

M.P. ACCUSES EMBASSY EX-AID OF TIPPING OFF BURGESS, McLEAN

Laborite Says Former First Secretary in Washington Told Foreign Office Men They Were Suspects.

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Labor member of Parliament today accused a former member of the British Embassy staff in Washington of tipping off spies Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean that they were under investigation.

Lt. Col. Marcus Lipton named Harold Philby, former first secretary of the embassy in Washington, as being the "third man" in the case.

Burgess and Maclean, high ranking British Foreign Office officials, disappeared in May 1951 and are presumed to be behind the Iron Curtain. A recent government white paper accused them of spying for the Kremlin for many years.

Shortly after Parliament reconvened from its two-month summer recess, Lipton tangled with Prime Minister Eden on the Red spy case.

Eden rejected a demand by the Laborite for the appointment of a special parliamentary committee to investigate it. The Prime Minister added:

"The government themselves take the view that it is desirable to have a debate on this subject, in which I personally, as Prime Minister, shall be glad to take part."

Burgess and Maclean disappeared while Herbert Morrison was Foreign Secretary in the old Labor government. The case extended through Eden's tenure as Foreign Secretary under former Prime Minister Churchill and also runs into the tenure of Harold Macmillan, the present Foreign Secretary.

The white paper had hinted vaguely at a third man in the case. After Eden had spoken Lipton carried out a threat he had made a few days ago to name the person he said warned Burgess and Maclean.

The Laborite started the House by addressing this remark to Eden:

"Have you made up your mind to cover up at all costs the dubious third man activities of Mr. Harold Philby who was first secretary of the Washington embassy a little while ago?"

"Are you determined to stifle all discussion of the very grave matters you have evaded in the wretched white paper which was an insult to the intelligence of the country?"

Upper House Flare-Up.

The Burgess-Maclean case also flared up today in the House of Lords, where the Marquess of Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, was questioned closely about a statement he had made on the case on Oct. 28, 1952.

Reading had said that when Maclean was appointed head of the American department of the Foreign Office in October 1950, he was under no suspicion of being a Russian spy and was discharging his diplomatic duties satisfactorily.

The white paper in recounting Maclean's career pointed out that for some time before his disappearance he had been drinking excessively and had become involved in scrapes while serving in overseas posts.

The Foreign Office said Philby joined the service as a temporary officer with the acting rank of first secretary in September 1946. He resigned Sept. 18, 1951. His last post was in Washington and he had served in Ankara.

Foreign office records do not show whether he had any other government appointments after his resignation from the Foreign Service. In World War II he was a correspondent for the London Times.

Philby is believed living just outside London. He could not be reached immediately for comment.

PORTUGUESE HEAD VISITS LONDON, RIDES WITH QUEEN

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Portuguese President Craveiro Lopes drove in splendor through London's streets at the side of Queen Elizabeth today when he arrived on the first visit by the head of state of Britain's oldest ally since 1910.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, and other members of the royal family accompanied the Portuguese president on his visit. Thousands of people lined the streets to greet the president as he rode at the head of a procession to Buckingham Palace.

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President in Wheelchair



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is wheeled onto the eighth floor sun deck of Fitzsimons Army Hospital today by LT. LORRAINE KNOX, army nurse. BRIG. GEN. HOWARD M. SNYDER (left) and COL. BYRON POLLOCK, of the President's medical staff, are accompanying Mr. Eisenhower on his way to meet news photographers.

President Poses for Photos First Time Since Attack

Continued From Page One.

"looked about the same." His face was firm and his color was good, although his tan was perhaps not quite as deep as it had been before he was stricken by a coronary thrombosis, Horner said.

The President's hands seemed a little thinner, perhaps because he has lost four pounds since entering the hospital, Horner added. Otherwise, he said, Mr. Eisenhower showed no perceptible signs of illness or weakness.

Mr. Eisenhower's voice was firm and resonant as he commented on the picture-taking and hanted by correspondents with the photographers and his medical attendants.

Five Movie Cameramen.

Horner and the photographers—five with small cameras and five with motion picture equipment—were taken to the sun deck about 10:55 a.m.

An eleventh cameraman was stationed on the hospital tower overlooking the sun deck. There was no sound equipment.

Precisely at 11 a.m., Mr. Eisenhower was wheeled on to the sun deck by First Lt. Lorraine P. Knox, an Army nurse. Immediately behind were two medical corpsmen, Sgt. Joseph B. Vaughn and Master Sgt. Donovan E. Walling.

Mr. Eisenhower, squinting a little in the bright sunlight, remarked, "Oh, this is warm." He was sitting up straight in the wheelchair, his hands on the chair arms.

He was wearing a pair of red pajamas given him by a birthday present by correspondents covering the Denver White House. On each collar tab were five gold stars, symbolic of his Army rank, and on the

Godfrey fires Larry Puck, talent scout's producer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Arthur Godfrey has "terminated the services" of Larry Puck, co-producer of the Talent Scouts program, who recently married Marion Marlowe, a former singer on Godfrey programs. The marriage took place in St. Louis.

Godfrey also released the musical conductor of the Talent Scouts program, Jerry Bressler and announcer George Bryan.

A brief statement released by the Columbia Broadcasting System on behalf of Godfrey said Bressler and Bryan would be replaced by Bert Barber and Tony Marvin on the program. There was no explanation of why Puck, Bressler and Bryan were released.

QUEEN'S 'BIRTHDAY BOOK' STOLEN FROM RAIL STATION

BRISTOL, England, Oct. 25 (AP)—A high class autograph hunter was blamed by police today for the theft of a book containing the signatures of Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth.

The 56-pound tome belonging to the Church of England Children's Society vanished from a railroad station where it was to be picked up for exhibition at a church bazaar.

Called "The Princess Elizabeth Birthday Book," the volume was launched by the present Queen at the age of 12. People are invited to sign their names on the page (it has 365)

shirt were stitched the words, "Much Better, Thanks."

The only previous pictures taken of the President on the sun deck have been long-range shots from the lawn eight floors below and from atop a drive-in movie screen across the street.

Time Marks the Spot.

Before the President came out, the photographers put a piece of tape on the sun deck floor where they wanted his wheelchair placed. The motion picture cameramen stood on two benches 12 feet from the tape, with the still photographers kneeling in front.

When Mr. Eisenhower was wheeled out he noticed the tape and said: "Whoa, right here."

Smiling at the photographers, he remarked: "It's been a long time since I've seen you fellows—you've been working hard I suppose."

At the President's request, the photographers first took group pictures, with members of his medical staff gathered around him. Later the cameramen moved closer for single shots of the President.

With the bright red pajamas, the President also wore a black tie with sequins, given him by the correspondents. He remarked: "If there's no color film here, the fellows who gave me these pajamas are going to be sore."

In the group pictures with Mr. Eisenhower were Lt. Knox, the two corpsmen; Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, commanding general of the hospital; Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's personal physician; Col. Byron E. Pollock, a heart specialist; and Col. George M. Powell, chief of the department of medicine at the hospital.

of their birthday and then are expected to contribute annually to the children's society.

It earns the society about \$7000 a year. An official described the book as "irreplaceable."

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U.S., 15 NATIONS SEND NEW ATOM PROPOSAL TO U.N.

While Menon Appeals for Unanimous Vote, India and Russia Are Not Co-Sponsors.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 25 (UPI)—The United States today submitted to the United Nations a revised resolution designed to win unanimous support for an international agency to govern peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Although India's V. K. Krishna Menon took the floor to express his nation's "outstanding desire" for a unanimous resolution, neither India nor Russia was among the co-sponsors.

The revised document was designed to take into account objections raised by India, Russia and others to the fact that the original measure would keep organization of the international atomic energy agency outside the U.N.

Wholesome Talks.

Menon said there had been "frank and wholesome talks" between the Indian delegation and several others including that of Russia.

In its major provisions the revised resolutions:

1. Welcomed the intention to call a conference of all members of the U.N. and its specialized agencies—a total of 84 countries—to debate the final text of the statute setting up the international agency.

2. Welcomed the intentions of the original sponsors which negotiated the projected statute among themselves—the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Australia, Belgium, South Africa and Portugal—to invite Brazil, Czechoslovakia, India and Russia to participate with them in further negotiations on the basic document.

3. Recommended that the 12 negotiating countries take into account in their negotiations views expressed in the present General Assembly debate, as well as comments transmitted privately by interested governments previously.

Wording Difference.

The major difference between United States and Indian view, informed sources said, lay now in the phraseology concerning the calling of the 84-nation conference. The revised resolution provided for a conference "on the final text of the statute."

The revised resolution was sponsored by Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Israel, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Sweden, South Africa, Britain and the United States.

As for German unification, Molotov asserted this could be achieved only if the "peace and security" of Europe are first guaranteed.

India wanted the conference called to "consult and establish" the agency.

The sources said few details were available, but that the reports showed "religious persecution" was spreading to the most remote regions of the interior of Red China.

70 CATHOLIC PRIESTS SEIZED IN RED CHINA, VATICAN HEARS

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—At least 70 Roman Catholic priests and 2000 members of the Catholic laity have been arrested in outlying areas of China recently, Vatican sources said today.

The sources said few details were available, but that the reports showed "religious persecution" was spreading to the most remote regions of the interior of Red China.

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Reds Said to Have Delivered Important Heavy Arms to Egypt

Russian Freighter Unloaded Under Cover of Darkness—Strict Security Measures Enforced.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 25 (UPI)—A Russian freighter, unloaded under cover of darkness and with strictest security measures, was believed today to have delivered to Egypt the most important shipment of Communist arms yet received.

The Russian freighter Krasnodar, whose name means "red gift," arrived Saturday and was unloaded by Egyptian troops and Soviet crew members at night to conceal the nature of the shipment.

Although there was a complete blackout on official information, shipping sources said they believed the Krasnodar's cargo was a major part of the Czechoslovakian heavy armaments purchased by Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's government.

Five more ships were reported to have brought arms shipments here in secret.

The Krasnodar was moored in the Western end of the harbor away from congested areas. Today its rusty waterline stood far above the surface of the water, showing that its cargo had been discharged.

Four motor launches of the Egyptian navy were anchored around the Russian ship to keep away inquisitive sailing parties.

Informed sources said the cargo was hauled away at night aboard freight cars covered with large tarpaulins. They said part of the shipment was taken to military establishments around

Alexandria and the rest to camps inland.

Israel Parliament Calls for Stronger Military Power.

JERUSALEM, Israel, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The Knesset approved yesterday a resolution calling on the government to strengthen the army to meet the "serious threat to Israel's security" posed by Egyptian purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc.

The vote in the lower house of parliament was 85 to 5 in favor of the resolution. Only the Communists voted against it.

By the Associated Press.

The Knesset also demanded again that the big powers supply Israel with arms. It did not spell out the powers from whom it wants arms, but Premier Sharett was already in Paris to see the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States, and planned to see Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in Geneva.

Syrian newspapers in Damascus meanwhile warned that recent border clashes may start a Middle East war that would draw the West into a "general conflagration."

In Cairo, Egypt agreed to abide by a new all-Arab law passed by the Arab League Oct. 15 to tighten the economic boycott of Israel. The new law, to be supervised by a regional boycott office set up in 1952, places on a black list any concern found dealing with Israel and inflicts heavy penalties on persons violating its provisions.

SIBERIA-ISLAND CAUSEWAY REPORTED BUILT BY SOVIETS

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP)—A Japanese ship captain today said the Russians had constructed a rock and earth fill causeway between Siberia and the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan, and apparently plan to run a railway across it.

Capt. Kenji Miazuchi said he had been allowed to land at Lazarev (Lazarevka), Siberia, and inspect the causeway across the narrowest point—about 10 miles—of Mamiya strait.

There have been previous reports — and denials — of the causeway. This was the first by a Japanese who said he personally saw the causeway.

The troubled situation in North Africa, the need for relaxation of international tensions and moves toward unifying Europe were listed as the principal points on which urgent decisions are needed but which cannot be taken by the present Assembly.

Faure talked this morning with Marcel Prelot, president of the Assembly's committee on universal suffrage. It is this committee which will have to give its recommendation on the bill.

The committee will meet this afternoon but its first item of business is expected to be another bill changing the present election law, not as to date but as to manner of voting. There was no sure indication when the committee would get around to talking about the government bill.

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SHOE BROKER'S LAWYER MAY BE CALLED IN TAX SCANDAL INQUIRY

Jury May Hear St. Louis Man's Attorney in Investigation Here of Irregularities Under Truman.

Harry I. Schwimmer, Kansas City attorney, is expected to be called as an important witness in the federal grand jury investigation into tax scandals in the Truman Administration, the Post-Dispatch was informed today. The jury resumed its inquiry today.

The government's interest in Schwimmer, who is reported to be in Puerto Rico, concerns his participation in the federal income tax case against Irving Sachs, president of Shu-Stiles Inc., wholesale shoe brokerage firm in St. Louis. Schwimmer was attorney for Sachs, who pleaded guilty and was fined \$40,000 in 1951.

After meeting for only one hour, the jury recessed until 10 a.m. tomorrow following motions filed in United States District Court by Morris A. Shenker, St. Louis attorney, seeking to quash subpoenas duces tecum issued for Schwimmer's records.

The subpoenas called for all of Schwimmer's "unreasonable and oppressive" because they required production of "confidential communications and other privileged documents which are the product of the attorney-client relationship." United States District Judge George H. Moore did not indicate when he would rule on the motions.

The Kansas City attorney was an associate of Matthew Connolly, President Truman's appointments secretary. A congressional committee was told by Theron Lamar Caudle, ousted former Assistant Attorney General, that Connolly once intervened in behalf of Sachs with government officials.

Schwimmer often boasted of his contacts "in the White House," the Post-Dispatch was told. A high government official in St. Louis, learning of Schwimmer's statements, called him in and reprimanded him.

As disclosed by the Post-Dispatch Sunday, the long investigation into tax scandals is nearing a climax, and indictments are expected to be sought soon.

Wyllis Newcomb, head of a Justice Department team directing the inquiry, was here today to handle the appearance of witnesses before the grand jury this week.

GASSING UP AUTO AT THE GROCER'S PROPOSED HERE

A new addition to the wares of a supermarket would be offered by an oil company which applied to the University City council last night for permission to install on a supermarket parking lot two portable gasoline dispensers to be operated by attendants on motor scooters.

Under the arrangement a busy housewife could have the family car gassed up and checked for oil, water and air and would—presumably—pay for the supplies along with groceries at the checkout counter. Gasoline would be piped to 25 outlets on the lot somewhat as sound is piped to parking places at a movie drive-in.

A spokes for the Deep Rock Oil Co., applicant, said the installation, if granted, would be the first commercial operation of its kind in the country. There have been "pilot" operations in Garden City, Kan., and Erie, Pa. The University City location would be at a Food Center store at 7318 Olive boulevard.

The council took the application under advisement. The University City Plan Commission recommended approval, declaring that the proposal constituted a "highly progressive step."

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; low tonight from 40s in southeast to 50s in northwest; high tomorrow generally in 70s.

Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight; tomorrow fair and mild; low tonight from 42 to 48; high tomorrow in 70s.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 5:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	70	40	...
Birmingham, N.D.	69	42	...
Boston	67	42	...
Brownsville, Tex.	82	55	...
Chicago	68	32	...
Cincinnati	68	28	...
Columbia, Mo.	73	33	...
Denver	69	34	...
Detroit	69	34	...
El Paso	69	34	...
Fort Worth	68	37	...
Kansas City	65	38	...
Little Rock, Ark.	65	38	...
Los Angeles	62	31	...
Memphis	62	31	...
Miami	62	31	...
Minneapolis	64	35	...
New Orleans	70	41	...
New York	72	41	...
Oklahoma City	70	41	...
Philadelphia	72	41	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	63	...
Pittsburgh	69	40	...
Portland, Me.	65	43	...
Portland, Ore.	65	43	...
St. Louis	66	41	...
Washington, D.C.	62	42	...
Winnipeg	42	28	...

County Burglary Suspect



KENNETH L. ALLEN being questioned at St. Louis County Police Headquarters yesterday.

URGES STATE AID IN WELLSTON'S BURGLARY PROBE

Continued From Page One.

burglary ring under investigation.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Leroy Allen, sought since last Wednesday in the investigation, was arrested yesterday at Warsaw road and Page boulevard in the county.

He was standing at the corner of the intersection when County Police Lt. John Mouton went there on an anonymous tip. Allen, ex-reformatory inmate, told the officer he had been "hitchhiking."

Booked at county police headquarters at Clayton, Allen gave his age as 33 and his address as in the 3000 block of Osage street.

After refusing to answer all questions except those relating to his name, age and address, Allen applied to Magistrate Raymond I. Harris for his release.

Harris set bond of \$2500 returnable next Nov. 18. When it was posted, Allen was permitted to leave.

Friend of Ex-Patrolman. Former Wellston Patrolman John Patrick Graham, who faces burglary charges in the investigation, has admitted being a "good friend" of Allen.

Quentin Raymond Stewart, charged with receiving stolen property in the theft investigation, in a long statement last week mentioned Allen frequently along with several Wellston policemen in addition to Graham.

Allen was arrested last March and identified as one of two robbers in the \$200,000 holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Kavin in their Town and Country home, but was released after Mrs. Kavin said she had become uncertain of the identification.

In another Wellston development, Mayor Hayes announced the appointment of Arthur K. Rehm as City Attorney to replace Victor A. Ochterbeck who has not performed his duties since last May.

Elected in April 1954 to a third two-year term in the \$100-a-month post, Ochterbeck, who is 59 years old, has not been reported seen in the city since last June 27, when he left his law office at 1469 Hodiamont avenue and failed to return. His wife filed a divorce suit last March 16 and on May 6 Ochterbeck was ordered to pay her \$135 a month temporary alimony of \$100 on account of attorney fees. Her lawyer said Ochterbeck had not made any payments required by the order.

A representative of the Acme Insurance Agency, which subpoenaed the law office to Ochterbeck, told the Post-Dispatch that Ochterbeck was named in the Ozarks last Labor Day. He said Ochterbeck reported he had been traveling in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas and expected to return to St. Louis at some undetermined date.

Ochterbeck was named in a contempt of court citation by Probate Judge David R. Hensley at Clayton last July 5 after he failed twice to file a settlement in a small estate in which he was executor. An attachment order also was issued on petition of County Public Administrator Orval C. Sutter but deputy sheriffs have reported they were unable to find Ochterbeck.

Prosecution of traffic cases, the principal function of the City Attorney's office, has been carried on by City Counselor William J. Becker in Ochterbeck's absence. Rehm will serve until the municipal election next April.

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... and don't forget you're taking me to see "THE BED" when it starts Friday at the Shady Oak

FINED \$1100 AFTER FIRE KILLS TENANT

Continued From Page One.

Sam Kahn, operator of a rooming house at 3000 Pine street in which a tenant burned to death last Aug. 18 when he was trapped on the third floor by a fire, was fined a total of \$1100 today in police court on charges of violating three building and zoning ordinances.

Police Judge Robert G. Dowd assessed the maximum fines permissible for the offenses, remarking that had Kahn installed fire escapes, the dead tenant, Harvey Daniels, a Negro, might be alive today.

Kahn, who lives at 7300 Ahern avenue, University City, did not testify. He said he would appeal. He was fined \$500 for failure to provide fire escapes, \$500 for failure to have a rooming house permit and \$100 for failure to have a certificate of occupancy as a rooming house.

Police testified there were 31 tenants in the building when fire caused by a defective motor in a refrigerator broke out. Another third-floor tenant, Charles Sheppard, suffered serious injuries when he jumped from the third floor from which the only exit was by an inside staircase.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of criminal negligence at an inquest into Daniels' death five days later.

Attorney in New Trial Role, Acts as Jury Foreman

Robert I. Neuman, a Clayton attorney, got a look today at what goes on in the minds of a jury—from the inside.

Neuman, a former assistant prosecuting attorney, received a summons for jury duty two weeks ago. He looked up the law and found there was no legal bar to his accepting the summons. So, because he wanted to see what happens in a jury-room first hand, he made no attempt to be excused.

Neuman appeared yesterday for jury duty and saw his first actual service today, as the foreman of a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere. The jury, out an hour, came back with a verdict for the defendant in a case involving an undertaking establishment's suit to collect a funeral bill.

Judge LaDriere said Neuman's tour of duty in court today marked the first time he had seen a practicing attorney in the jury box.

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PLANS FOR NEW ELEPHANT HOUSE AT ZOO APPROVED

One-Story Building With U-Shaped Arena Estimated to Cost \$700,000.

Plans for a new elephant house and arena at the Zoo, to cost an estimated \$700,000, were approved today by the Board of Public Service, which set Nov. 29 as the date on which bids will be opened.

The plans, drafted by Zoo Architect John E. Wallace, call for a one-story structure, 203 by 168 feet, to be located just off the north side of Wells drive and west of the present Reptile House. It will house a U-shaped arena containing a 40-foot circular stage and seats for about 2200 spectators.

The zoo's eight elephants will be housed in the building, with several rhinoceroses, tigers and hippopotami. The project was included in the 1944 bond issue and will replace the present elephant house, which will be converted to a bird house.

Bids will be solicited in four separate categories: general construction, estimated at \$490,000; plumbing and drainage, \$65,000; electrical work, \$65,000; and heating and ventilating, \$80,000.

The board also awarded contracts totaling almost \$300,000. One contract went to the Albers Construction Co. for the erection of a building to house additional garbage grinding equipment at Fifteenth and Gratiot streets. The bid was \$113,123, as compared with a city estimate of \$120,000.

A contract for equipping the new building went to the V & M Contracting Co. Inc., on its low bid of \$71,100. The city's estimate was \$110,000.

The Henry L. Perkinson Paving and Conduit Co. was awarded a contract for widening boulevard avenue from Grand boulevard to Jefferson avenue. The bid was \$110,458, again well below the city estimate of \$127,000.

OFFICERS CHARGE LIQUOR VIOLATION AT CHASE CLUB

A warrant charging violation of state liquor laws was to be sought by police today against William W. Chelonis, a waiter at the Chase Club Hotel, Chase, who was arrested at the hotel last Sunday night.

Three policemen and a state liquor department agent reported they visited the Chase Club on Sunday to investigate complaints that liquor was being consumed in violation of state laws.

The officers brought their own liquor, and ordered setups with which they mixed drinks, they said. When they placed the bottle on the table they were cautioned to keep it out of view because the club had reason to suspect it was being watched, they said they were told.

After paying for the setups and obtaining a receipt, the officers reported they booked Chelonis suspected of permitting liquor to be consumed during forbidden hours.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.

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COUNTY ELECTION AIDS UNPAID, NOW REFUSE TO SERVE

Vote Board Head Says Owners Refuse Use of Polling Places for Same Reason.

Some election judges and clerks are refusing to serve in the Nov. 22 St. Louis county bond issue election because the County Council has failed to appropriate funds to pay them for their work in the Oct. 4 special election, John J. Cole, chairman of the County Board of Election Commissioners, said today.

Cole said some owners of polling places have refused to permit use of their premises in the Nov. 22 election for the same reason.

"Furthermore," he added, "we are continuing to employ the services of necessary help in this office without any funds or the slightest guarantee" from Supervisor Luman F. Matthews or the council that the money will be provided.

Cole said the council has failed to take final action at its last two meetings on a bill to appropriate \$43,250 to meet office salaries and costs of the Oct. 4 election.

In addition, he said, \$28,832 is needed in order to hold the bond issue election next month, there being no funds presently available for that purpose.

The bill to appropriate \$43,250 is scheduled to come before the council tomorrow. Councilman Thomas C. Dunne said he would introduce another measure to provide the election board with an additional \$27,505.

The total of the two bills is \$70,755. The appropriations would exhaust money remaining from funds originally voted for a reassessment of county property. In order to use the money for election purposes, the council must vote to transfer it to the general revenue fund.

Cole said that the county auditor has refused to accept a certified payroll of \$16,322 for judges and clerks in the Oct. 4 election because the necessary funds have not been voted by the council.

The auditor also has refused, on the same ground, to fill a requisition for \$5655 for the rental of polling places in the election, Cole said. Election office payrolls totaling \$5350 also have not been accepted by the auditor, he added.

Cole said the board expected additional refusals to serve in the Nov. 22 election from officials who have not been paid.

Costs of the Nov. 22 election include the expense of postcards to notify voters as to their proper polling places.

\$1000 IN FURNITURE STOLEN FROM BIEDERMAN TRUCK

Furniture valued at \$1000 was stolen yesterday from a truck of the Biederman Furniture Co., 805 Franklin avenue, which was driven away from Broadway and East Prairie avenue in the absence of Edward Keating, the driver.

The truck was found by police a short time later in an alley back of the 4100 block of Lexington avenue. The furniture had been removed.

FALL HOME CLEANING TIME IS HERE!

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3 CONVENIENT CASH-AND-CARRY STORES 4525 Delmar, 2520 Woodson (Overland), 438 E. Big Bend (Web.)

CAPT. DIRRANE DIES, VETERAN POLICE OFFICER

Noted for His Courage and His Two-Fisted Handling of Criminals.

Capt. Thomas Dirrane, a veteran policeman noted for his courage and two-fisted handling of criminals, died today at St. John's Hospital of pneumonia and a heart ailment. He was 65 years old.

One of the last of a dwindling group of St. Louis policemen born in Ireland, Capt. Dirrane was commander of the Page avenue district at the time of his death. His 34-year career on the department had been a varied one.

He joined the department June 3, 1921, and walked a beat in the Carr street district. It was not long before he was made a special officer by the late Capt. Frank Nally at a time when the bloody Italian gang wars were being fought here.

Investigated Murders. His aggressive investigations of gang murders and shake-downs of Italian business men by the gangsters brought him quickly into the limelight. With his walking partner, the late James Asher, he used his bare fists in dealing with the hoodlums.

The late Chief of Police John McCarthy admired Dirrane's police methods. When Dirrane was promoted to sergeant in 1931 he was assigned to the Deer street district under McCarthy, then a captain. McCarthy became chief two years later and was instrumental in having Dirrane transferred to the Detective Bureau.

Promoted to lieutenant in 1935, Dirrane served for a time at the Lucas avenue district and then was made head of the bombing squad. In 1938 he helped solve the bombing of the Howard Cleaning & Dye Co., 2800 Franklin avenue, during a strike. He arrested Isadore Londe, notorious gangster, who was named as the bomber.

The state's chief witness in the case, Lee Baker, a Negro, was kidnapped and shot by gangsters while waiting to testify. He was left for dead in St. Louis county, but recovered and took the witness stand.

Londe was sentenced to a 25-year prison term in 1939.

Another promotion came to Officer Dirrane in a department shakeup Jan. 4, 1943. Chief of Police James J. Mitchell named him assistant to the late Chief of Detectives Fred Egnier and later as assistant to Chief of Detectives Herman Siebels, now retired. Mitchell explained he wanted to give his detective chiefs "aggressive backing."

For a while he held the rank of major, but in 1947 was reduced to captain and sent to the Lucas avenue district. In 1949 he was transferred to Deer street, in 1952 to Newstead

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Officer Dead



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. CAPT. THOMAS DIRRANE

avenue, and last May 1 was sent to Page avenue.

Capt. Dirrane was commanding officer of the Newstead district when the Greenlease case broke there Oct. 7, 1953. However, he was by-passed by Lt. Louis Shoulters, his second in command, who solved the case and reported directly to Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell and I. A. Long, president of the police board.

Shoulters later was sentenced to a five-year prison term on a charge of lying in a federal investigation of what happened to \$303,720 of the \$600,000 ransom paid to the kidnapers of Bobby Greenlease.

He last worked Oct. 9, he complained of feeling ill that day and never returned to his office. Surviving is his wife, Bridget, with whom he lived at 4430 Dryden avenue.

LAND BANK OFFICIALS HEAR OF BIG RISE IN FARM LOANS

Presidents of the country's 12 Federal Land Banks met again today after hearing a report yesterday that loans by land banks on farm properties have increased 52 per cent in the first two months of this fiscal year compared with the same two months of 1954.

Thomas A. Maxwell Jr., director of the land bank service, presided at yesterday's conference at the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. He outlined policies and procedures to put into effect the Farm Credit Act of 1955.

The act increased the individual loan limit to \$200,000, authorized loans to part-time farmers and farming corporations, and broadened purposes for which loans may be made. M. D. Avery, president of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, Neb., presided at today's meeting, leading a discussion of agricultural conditions and sale of homes. The group will visit northeast Missouri and the northern Illinois corn belt Thursday and Friday.

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WOMAN ROBBED OF \$117

Mrs. John Sanders, operator of a confectionery at 3660 Park avenue, was held up last night by two men, who fled with \$117 from the cash register, she reported to police.

Mrs. Sanders said one robber, armed with a target pistol, ordered her into a rear room. After removing the cash from the register, they fled.

CHECKED ON HIS FIRM'S TAX WHEN HE WAS W.O.C.

Business Man Tells of Asking About Benefit Application by Starch Concern.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—A business man testified today that he "checked on the status" of his company's application for tax benefits when working without pay for the Commerce Department.

He is John C. Clay, assistant to the executive vice president of National Starch Products, Inc., New York. He served from May 1952 to June 1953 as a W.O.C. (without compensation) official in the National Production Authority and other Commerce Department agencies.

In testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee, Clay conceded his company filed an application in 1952 with the Commerce Department for \$600,000 in tax benefits. He said he joined the department four months later.

Six weeks after he went to work, he said, the department approved \$250,000 in tax benefits for the firm.

He said he "simply asked questions" of other department officials about the status and progress of the tax benefit application. On one occasion, he said, he relayed a request by the department for further information from the company.

The subcommittee put into the record copies of expense vouchers Clay filed with the company when he was in the government. These showed he spent about \$2300 on entertainment in 14 months, with his guests frequently including department officials who handle tax applications.

He denied that he took any action "to further" the company's tax benefit or to influence the department's decision on it. He said this would have been contrary to department regulations.

Clay testified that he took any action "to further" the company's tax benefit or to influence the department's decision on it. He said this would have been contrary to department regulations.

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Clay

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7 EASY LESSONS are all
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Only **\$39**

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a new Hammond organ
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Convince yourself that you can actually play the Hammond
Organ... many thousands of adults and children have
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fyingly for their own pleasure and enjoyment of their
friends. Come in for a sample lesson—judge for yourself.
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Really exceptional buys in one and two trouser suits.
Imported fabric Topcoats. \$75-\$95 values... **49.99**

Handsome All Wool Suits
Suits you can start wearing right now. Most of the
wanted colors and fabrics, broken sizes. Reg. \$55-\$69.50 **39.99**

Suits, Topcoats and Tuxedos
Special group one of a kind suits, topcoats, tuxedos.
Large sizes up to 50 included. Were \$55-\$79.50 **29.99**

Sport Coats, wools and corduroys, reg. 22.95-37.50 **14.99**
Sport Vests, handsomely styled, were 10.95 **1.99**

SVB Men's Clothing—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

**\$4000 Worth of Men's
Furnishings, Sportswear**

**Salesman and showroom samples,
first quality, from a noted maker**

1/3 off

White and fancy dress shirts, reg. 3.95 to 13.50	2.63 to 9.00
White and colored handkerchiefs, reg. 35c to 1.50	24c to 1.00
Men's ties, reg. 1.00 to 3.50	67c to 2.33
Shirts and shorts, reg. 1.00 to 2.50	67c to 1.67
Pajamas, reg. 3.95 to \$20	2.63 to 13.34
Long sleeve sport shirts, reg. 5.00 to 13.95	3.33 to 9.30
Long sleeve knit shirts, reg. 1.95 to 8.95	1.30 to 5.97
Sport Jackets, reg. \$10 to 22.95	6.67 to 15.30

SVB Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN ONLY, First Floor

Shop Wednesday Downtown and Clayton: 9:30 to 5:30

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

U.S. Will Spend \$85,000,000 To Halt Drop in Hog Prices

**Benson Announces Program to Buy Lard
and Pork, Channel Them to
Schools, Institutions.**

By EDWARD F. WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—The
Federal Government will buy
\$85,000,000 worth of pork and
lard in the next 10 months in
an effort to put the brakes on
declining hog prices.

Secretary of Agriculture Ben-
son, announcing the program
late yesterday, said that 170-
000,000 pounds of pork and
30,000,000 pounds of lard would
be purchased. The products
will be channeled into the
Government's school lunch pro-
gram and to charitable institu-
tions and other eligible outlets,
notably the armed forces.

(The hog market at the St.
Louis Livestock Exchange in
National City, Ill., opened gen-
erally steady to 25 cents lower
today. The top price of \$14 a
hundredweight at the opening at
National City was the lowest in
11 years. Later the top price
went to \$14.25, the same as
yesterday. Receipts were 11,500.
At Chicago, receipts were 20-
000, and the top price paid early
was \$13.65, the lowest since De-
cember 1942.)

Products Under Consideration.
Pork products being consid-
ered for purchase are luncheon

meat processed from shoulders,
hams or loins, canned pork and
gravy, and whole hams.

(The Associated Press re-
ported Agriculture Department
experts said that 170,000,000
pounds of processed pork is the
equivalent of about one fifth
of one month's slaughter.)

Explaining the purchase plan
at an hour-long press confer-
ence, Benson emphasized that
the purchases would be for cur-
rent consumption and that there
would be no stockpiling.

"We are determined not to
have any program that would
result in spoilage of food or in
the building up of stocks that
might depress the market at
some future time," he said.

The program is being under-
taken in accordance with recom-
mendations made by the hog
and pork industry advisory
committee which, after confer-
ences with Benson early this
month, advised that the Govern-
ment start a limited purchase
plan if the marketing situation
called for it.

Marketing Record.

Benson said that marketing
of hogs reached a record high
on last week, soaring 34 per
cent above receipts for the cor-
responding period last year.
There was a drop last week to
\$14.33 per hundredweight in the
price of barrows and gilts at the
Chicago stockyards. In October
of 1954 the price was \$19.66.

The Secretary of Agriculture
has discretionary power to in-
stitute purchase programs in
other than the basic crops on
which there are price supports
to arrest drastic price declines.

Falling hog prices have be-
come more and more of a head-
ache to Administration leaders
and have contributed heavily
to unrest in the midwest farm
states which, Republican leaders
fear, could be politically dan-
gerous in the 1956 election.

Vice President Nixon is one
of those reported to have in-
sisted that Benson take steps
to bolster the hog market.

Cautious Optimism.

Benson said that he is not
certain that the current pro-
gram will cause a rise in hog
prices, but he expressed cau-
tious optimism that the action
would prevent prices from
slumping further.

Benson rejected suggestions
that there is a split in the Eisen-
hower Cabinet over his handling
of farm problems, insisting that
"there is no evidence of a lack
of support for the Administra-
tion's farm program."

The reason the hog market
is down, Benson said, is that
each of the last three crops of
pigs was 9 to 12 per cent higher
than normal.

Pork products the "govern-
ment buys will be made of
"high quality pork from light-
weight hogs under 225 pounds,"
Benson explained. This system
of buying, he said, was intended
to encourage production of
more meat-type hogs as against
the heavier, or lard, animals.

Benson, who has been a tar-
get of Democrats and some Re-
publicans because of falling
farm income and his policy of
flexible price supports, was
asked to comment on demands
for his resignation.

"I have never worried about
tenure," he replied with a
smile.

By the Associated Press.

The general farm problem
also came up for discussion at
the press conference and Ben-
son said he felt it would be a
"serious mistake" to return to
the system of high, rigid price
supports. He said it is his "best
judgment" that Congress will
not enact legislation to reinstate
such a system.

The Administration's farm
program is pegged to a system
of flexible price props for basic
crops, replacing the Democratic-
sponsored program of fixed,
high-level supports. Benson
said "there is more and more
evidence of a need for greater
flexibility."

Benson said farm production
and sales now are within 1 per
cent of balance. As he has be-
fore, Benson blamed the farm
problem on surpluses accumu-
lated in past years when the
rigid support system was the
law.

Meanwhile, Senator Jenner
(Rep., Indiana), came up with a
proposal that private dealers be
permitted to sell grains abroad
and that "all private sources
should be equally eligible with
the Government for export sub-
sidies."

Jenner wrote Benson his plan
to end "monopolistic" grain
sales by the Government "would
mean an immediate and much
improved price level." Further-
more, he said, it would open
marketing opportunities for
farmers and would give "vital-
ity to the depressed small-grain
merchant."

**Minnesota—Crowd Applauds
Anti-Benson Statement.**

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Oct.
25 (AP)—A Minnesota farm
audience attending a Senate
Agriculture Committee hearing
on farm problems cheered and
applauded a demand today that
Secretary of Agriculture Ben-
son be removed from his post.

Farmer Bert Bellig of Sau-
born, Minn., offered a farm pro-
gram with this as the No. 1
point:

"Extra Taft Benson must go."
The crowd estimated by
committee officials at about
400—broke in to show its ap-
proval.

"Extremely Angry."
"I'm extremely angry at Ben-
son for cutting our price sup-
ports and our income," Bellig
continued.

The committee is touring the
country seeking farmers' views
on possible ways of improving
farm prices and income.

Norman F. Anderson, farmer
of near Ada, Minn., asserted
that Benson had been "negli-
gent in disposing of farm sur-
pluses" and now uses the big
supplies as a means of reduc-

ing price supports under the
Administration's flexible price
support program.

Anderson, like Bellig, said
he was having to borrow money
to keep operating because of a
reduced income. He said there
is need for cheaper and longer
term Government credit for
farm operating expenses. He
said commercial credit now costs
5 per cent or more, which he
said was too much.

Both Anderson and Bellig
called for full parity price sup-
ports on all farm products. They
would limit such supports to a
gross production of \$25,000.

This proposal brought from
Chairman Allen Ellender (Dem.),
Louisiana, the comment that he
wished someone would tell him
how the Government could limit
the big production which he
said such price supports would
bring forth.

Anderson said that he would
be willing to cut production
if he got full parity prices.

By the United Press.

Republican members of the
committee were visibly relieved
by Benson's action on hogs.

Benson's plan "will stop the
slide and start prices upward,"
said Senator Karl E. Mundt
(Rep.), South Dakota.

"They should have been buy-

ing 10 days or two weeks ago,"
Senator Edward J. Thye (Rep.),
Minnesota said. Senator Hubert
Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota,
agreed that the program should
have been started earlier.

Feed Grain Proposal.

Senator Milton R. Young
(Rep.), North Dakota, suggested
that the prices of feed grain
also should be strengthened to
prevent a tendency among hog
farmers to expand production.

Elsewhere, reaction varied.
E. Howard Hill, president of
the Iowa Farm Bureau Federa-
tion, said "I'm glad they're
moving on it. This is a good
move." Fred Stover, president
of the Iowa Farmers Union,
called the action "entirely too
little and too late."

Jake Moore, newly elected
chairman of the 13-state Mid-
west Democratic Farm Confer-
ence, said "I'm glad to see Sec-
retary Benson responded so
quickly in taking action that
could have been taken by his
department many months ago."

French to Visit Manchuria.

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP)—A
French parliamentary delega-
tion headed by Daniel Mayer
left Peiping today for a tour
of Manchuria, the Peiping radio
said.

RUSSIANS BYPASS CHICAGO, FLY TO SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25

(AP)—Seven Russian journal-
ists who called off a visit to
Chicago for fear of anti-Com-
munist demonstrations landed
here instead last night and
hardly anyone noticed them.

The airliner flew from Clevel-
and where the Russians had
been shoved and spat at by
shouting, sneering crowds of
mostly former displaced persons
from Baltic nations.

A spokesman for the Rus-
sians said in Cleveland that they
expected similar treatment in
Chicago, presumably because it,
like Cleveland, has a large Slav-
ic population—hence the switch
to Salt Lake City.

The Russians nodded, smiled
and pumped the hands of the
newspaper men as they got off
the plane here. In spite of the
Cleveland incident, the Rus-
sians said through an English-
speaking member, Boris Roman-
ovich Izakov, that their biggest
impression of America was the

"kind feeling" of the people.
He added that incidents like
the one in Cleveland could not
have happened to Americans
visiting Russia. He did not say
why. He repeated Comrade
Boris Kampov-Polevoy's state-
ment in Cleveland that the dem-
onstrators there were "not even
Americans."

AUSTRIANS CELEBRATE FREEDOM FROM OCCUPATION

VIENNA, Oct. 25 (AP)—
Church bells tolled and flags
flew in Austria today as the
country formally became free
from foreign occupation for the
first time in 17 years.

The Austrian government de-
clared the day a "Day of the
Flag." Austrian President Dr.
Theodor Koerner and Chancel-
lor Raab delivered speeches to
school children assembled in
Vienna's Concert House.

The celebration marked the
formal end of the 90-day period
for the withdrawal of all oc-
cupation troops under the Aus-
trian Independence Treaty. The
Allied occupation began after
World War II. From 1938 to
1945, Austria was under Nazi
rule.

GREENFIELD'S

LOCUST AT SIXTH

ON SALE TOMORROW!

brand-new dresses



usually **39.95**

usually **29.95**

usually **25.00**

usually **19.95**

\$12



- STREET DRESSES • COCKTAIL DRESSES
- AFTERNOON DRESSES • SLIM SHEATHS
- DRESS & COAT ENSEMBLES • JACKETED DRESSES
- LONG TORSO STYLES • FULL SILHOUETTES
- PRINCESS STYLES • PURE WOOLS
- RAYON TAFFETAS • COTTON LACES
- WOOL JERSEYS • CRYSTALLETES
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- RAYON CREPES
- RAYON FAILLES • WOOL FLANNELS
- DESOIE • SOLIDS! • STRIPES! • PLAIDS!
- MANY, MANY COLORS!
- SIZES 7 to 15—8 to 16

Once a season we offer you these fabulous
dresses... at this incredibly low price!
This season the values are more outstand-
ing than ever! Selected from every impor-
tant resource in the market... designed to
lend new excitement to your wardrobe...
priced to save you as much as 27.95 and
no less than 7.95! No matter how busy
your schedule—don't miss this opportunity!
At this low price you'll want to buy for to-
day, tomorrow and for occasions yet to
come!



Tomorrow...
Downtown only

SBF's month-end clearance!

Shop Downtown 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Buys for every member of the family... every room in the home!

Big savings for women and the home!

Orlon and cotton daytime dresses

Reg. \$10.98 **\$5.99**

100 of these buys at this great reduction! Dark colors in a crease-resistant blend of orlon and cotton in an attractive style. Broken sizes for misses and women in the group. Hurry, they'll be snapped up at this price.

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

- 60 reg. \$5.98-\$6.98 Swirl home frocks in attractive prints... **\$3.99**
- 30 reg. \$3.98 cotton brunch coats in broken sizes, now only... **\$1.99**
- 190 reg. \$1.98 cotton print and organdy aprons reduced to... **\$1.29**

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor

Juniors' cotton and rayon dresses

Reg. \$8.98-\$17.98 **\$5.99**

50 only... and they'll go fast at this low price! Dark and pastels in assorted styles... some you can wear right now. Broken sizes for junior figures, 7 to 15 included in the group. Be sure to get yours!

SBF Junior Budget Dresses—Second Floor

- 35 reg. \$12.98 nylon tricot gowns; black, pink, white; sizes 9-15... **\$4.99**
- Group of \$8.98-\$14.98 robes and loungewear; sizes 9-15 in group, 1/2 off

SBF Young Intimates—Second Floor

- 45 reg. \$3.98 and \$5.98 nylon or cotton challis dusters in broken sizes... **\$2.99**
- Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98 odds and ends of pajamas and gowns reduced to **\$2.99**

SBF Budget Lingerie—Street Floor

Big savings on better lingerie

Reg. \$3.98 to \$39.98 **1/2 off and more**

Group of gowns, slips, ensembles in assorted fabrics and colors!

- 33 reg. \$7.98 cotton gown and robe sets; broken sizes... **\$2.99**
- 26 reg. \$2.98 flannelette shirts; broken sizes... **59c, 2 for \$1**
- 102 reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 slips in broken sizes, now... **\$2.99**

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

- 42 reg. \$1.98 square or round denim pillows; assorted colors... **\$1.19**
- 28 reg. \$10.98 plastic storage hassocks in oblong shape... **\$8.99**
- 33 reg. \$12.98-\$14.98 tweed plastic-covered wrought iron hassocks... **\$8.99**
- Odd lots of 65c to \$1.39 knitting yarns and crochet cottons... **1/2 off**
- 72 yards Loomette art linen for making place mats, etc... **1/2 off**

SBF Art Needlework—Second Floor

10,000 yards rayons, cottons, nylon

Reg. 59c to \$2.98 **25c yard**

Here's a wonderful chance for you to stock up on your fall-through-winter fabric needs! Full bolts, half bolts and remnants are included in this outstanding group. Choose from colorful prints, novelties and a variety of solid colors. In SBF Fabrics—Second Floor.

- 800 yards, reg. \$2.98 novelty wool jersey, 54-inches; yard... **99c**

SBF Fabrics—Second Floor

- 50 reg. \$3.95-\$8.95 strapless bras, broken sizes... **\$2.99**
- 70 reg. \$2.50 to \$5 regular-strap bras, broken sizes... **\$1.99**
- Odds and ends of girdles and panty girdles... **1/3-1/2 off**

SBF Corsets and Bras—Second Floor

- 100 reg. \$6.99 set of 4 patio tables, assorted colors... **\$4.29**
- 50 reg. \$2.98 picnic grills, for backyard and picnics... **\$1.49**

SBF Stationery—Street Floor

- 100 reg. \$8.98 shower curtains, many discontinued patterns... **\$3.99**
- Samples from our Carlin Shop, pillows, comforts, etc., **40%-50% off**
- Odds and ends of bedroom draperies, variety of fabrics... **\$1.99**

SBF Bedding—Second Floor

Big savings... all kinds of towels!

- 150 reg. 79c hand towels, white and assorted colors... **39c**
- 200 reg. 39c wash cloths, white and assorted colors... **19c**
- 200 reg. \$1 bath towels, discontinued colors and styles... **59c**
- 200 reg. \$1 hand towels, discontinued colors and styles... **49c**
- 150 reg. \$2 bath towels, discontinued colors and styles... **\$1**
- 200 reg. 39c fingertip towels, in white and colors... **19c**

SBF Linens—Second Floor

Drastic reductions on Fashion Floor, Third

Coat Salon toppers or rain-and-shine coats

Were \$29.98 to \$49.98 **\$15**

65 coat buys! Wool toppers in a variety of colors! Water-repellent full-length rayon faille coats.

Young Flair Shop* day or date dresses

Were \$17.98 to \$19.98 **\$13.99**

250 slim or flared dresses or jumpers. Wool, rayon taffeta, winter cotton, corduroy. Sizes 7-15 in group.

Misses' fall styles in Budget Dresses

Were \$14.98 **\$7.99**

100 dresses in rayon crepe, wool or corduroy. Assorted colors, styles and sizes included in the group.

Misses' wool sweaters

Slip-ons, were \$5.99 **\$2.99**
Pullovers, were \$7.99 **\$3.99**
Cardigans, were \$8.99 **\$4.99**

350 full-fashioned sweaters. Blue, grey, navy, pink or beige; sizes 36 to 40 are included in the group.

Coat Salon buys in full-length wool coats

Were \$49.98 to \$79.98 **\$24.99**

55 straight or flared coats in light or dark colors. All are smartly styled. Misses' sizes. Top buys!

Young Flair Shop* wool dresses, knits

Were \$22.98 and \$25 **\$18.99**

200 in one- or two-piece styles. Wool knits, wool jersey, flannel or sheer wool. Sizes 7 to 15 in group.

Misses' and Women's fall Budget Dresses

Were \$8.99 to \$10.98 **\$5.99**

100 in this money-saving group. All in fall fabrics and colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 in group.

Teens' wool sweaters

Slip-ons, were \$3.99 **\$2.99**
Pullovers, were \$4.99 **\$3.99**
Cardigans, were \$5.99 **\$4.99**

300 High School Shop sweaters reduced. Choose beige, grey, yellow, pink, royal, navy or light blue.

Misses' Blouses reduced; were \$6.50 to \$9.99

250 blouses in silk prints, wool jersey or no-iron dacron. Short or 3/4-length sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group. **\$3.99**

*Trade-mark registered

All on Fashion Floor, Third

Outstanding values for your home!

- 15 reg. \$44.99 ready-to-finish 13-drawer pine chest... **\$31.99**
- 48 reg. \$7.99 maple or mahogany finish telephone stands... **\$3.99**
- 10 reg. \$79.95, 5-pc. dinette set; measures 30x40x48" **\$59.95**

SBF Ready-to-Finish Furniture, Seventh Floor

- 960 yards reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 print, plain drapery fabric... **\$2.49**
- 472 yards reg. \$5.98 decorative hand-printed fabrics... **\$3.99**
- 700 yards reg. \$2.29 to \$2.98 casement, drapery fabric... **\$1.39**
- 36 pairs reg. 24.99 lined traverse draperies, 2 1/2 yards long... **\$16.99**
- 47 pairs reg. \$17.99, 72x90" chrombark traverse draperies... **\$12.99**
- 31 pairs reg. \$26.99, 96x90" chrombark draperies... **\$19.99**
- 9 reg. \$14.98, 36x90" colored matchstick draperies... **\$5.99**
- 4 reg. \$19.98, 48x90" colored matchstick draperies... **\$8.99**
- 6 reg. \$24.98, 60x90" colored matchstick draperies... **\$11.99**
- 2 reg. \$29.98, 72x90" colored matchstick draperies... **\$14.99**
- 520 pairs reg. \$2.98 cafe curtains; 36-inches long... **\$1.29**
- 115 pairs reg. \$5.98 to \$6.98 Bemberg organdy curtains... **\$3.99**
- 9 prs. reg. \$13.98 double-width Bemberg organdy curtains... **\$8.99**
- 6 prs. reg. \$22.98 triple-width Bemberg organdy curtains... **\$15.99**
- 24 pairs of assorted bedspreads and traverse draperies... **1/2 off**
- 190 pairs of assorted curtains in many styles... **now 1/2 off**
- Huge group of slipcover and drapery fabric remnants... **1/2 off**

SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Save on sample chairs

1/2 off

Choose from a large selection of odd-and-end floor samples. Lovely traditional styles in group.

Furniture—Seventh Floor

- 4 reg. \$121 solid maple dressers and mirrors... **\$79.50**
- 6 reg. \$89.50 odd-and-end studio couches... **\$49.50**
- 6 reg. \$129.50, 3/3-size rubber mattress and box spring sets... **\$89.50**
- 15 odd-and-end traditional mahogany veneered tables... **1/3 off**
- 25 reg. \$49.95-\$59.95 plastic-top modern tables... **\$29.95**

Furniture—Seventh Floor

- 16 sets reg. \$9.95, 16-piece modern china service... **\$2.48**
- 3 reg. \$13, 16-piece imported black strawberry service for four... **\$6.50**
- 14 reg. \$12.95, 16-piece Country Modern starter sets... **\$4.25**
- 12 reg. \$1.98 imported Italian wall plates in relief... **\$1.29**
- 22 reg. \$1.98 imported glazed decorated oyster plates... **99c**
- 13 reg. \$1.98 large blue-on-ivory candle holder... **49c**
- 25 reg. \$1, 8-piece Crystal Vintage seafood set... **50c**
- 12 reg. \$1.98 crystal glass bedside carafe and glass... **99c**
- 25 reg. \$2, 8-piece Apple set for custard, fruits... **\$1**

China and Glasware—Fifth Floor

- Huge group of slightly damaged lamp shades... **50c to \$2**
- 50 reg. \$10 to \$30 boudoir lamps complete with shades... **\$5**

Lamps—Fifth Floor

Big clearance savings for men!

53 reg. \$32.50-\$69.50 all-wool sport coats

1/3 off

Some nationally-advertised brands plus SBF's own value-packed labels. Fall styles!

68 reg. \$23.75-\$29.75 famed raincoats

1/3 off

From the nation's most distinguished maker. Discontinued and slightly soiled model coats.

- 42 reg. \$7.98 corduroy slacks... **\$4.99**
- 30 reg. \$17.98-\$19.98 assorted all-wool slacks... **\$12.99**
- 51 reg. \$7.50-\$15 felt hats; *Royston, *Marbrooke, Soiled, *AN SBF BRAND **\$3.99**

SBF Men's Sportswear and Hats—Fourth Floor
Slight charge for all alterations

437 reg. \$5 to \$6.98 sport shirt buys

\$3.99 3 for \$10

Long sleeves! Assorted colors and patterns for wear now and through spring. Get several!

190 reg. \$3.98 to \$5 polo shirt values

\$1.59 2 for \$3

All with long sleeves... timely buys for now and winter. Choose turtle neck or collar styles.

- 18 reg. \$10.98-\$19.98 jackets; plastic, assorted fabrics, **\$5.99**

SBF Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

Clearance! Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95 white and colored shirts

\$2.98

Get several at these big savings! Variety of collar styles.

Nylon fancies, cotton argyles

Reg. \$1 **49c**

Big variety of handsome patterns... be sure to get yours. \$1.50-\$2.50 men's hose **99c**

Reg. \$5.95-\$7.50 shirts **\$3.99**

Reg. \$3.99-\$5 broadcloth pajamas **\$2.88**

\$1.50-\$2.50 boxer shorts, **79c**

Reg. \$2-\$5 men's belts, 1/2 off

\$1.50-\$2.50 ties, **69c, 3 for \$2**

SBF Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Values for boys, girls and students!

- 165 reg. \$1.98 boys' long-sleeve flannelette shirts; 5-7 years **1/2 off**
- 107, \$4.98-\$7.98 children's imported wool sweaters; 3 to 6x... **\$3.99**
- 157, \$2.98-\$3.98 girls' wool-and-cotton blend skirts; 3 to 6x... **\$1.99**
- Reg. \$1.98-\$3.98 group of tot's wearables in sizes 3 to 6x... **50c**
- 179, \$3.98-\$25 girls' suits, skirts, jackets, raincoats; 3 to 6x **1/4 off**
- 49 reg. \$3.98 children's imported wool sweaters; sizes 3 to 6x **\$2.99**

Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

- 32, \$2.98-\$3.98 layette sweaters... **\$1.99**
- 23 reg. \$4.98-\$6.98 infants' imported wool shawls reduced to... **\$3.99**
- 45, \$1.98 plastic toys for only **59c**
- 82, \$4.98-\$5.98 infants' dresses... **\$2.99**

SBF Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

- 100 reg. \$3.98 teeners' orlon sweaters... **\$2.99**
- 38, \$5.98 cotton skirts; 7-14, **\$1.99**
- 126, \$7.98 Tweeners skirts; 8 to 14, **\$1.99-\$2.99**
- 137, \$3.98 girls' knit hats... **99c**

SBF Girls' Wear—Fourth Floor

- 100, \$1.25-\$1.98 children's wool knit and angora gloves for only **99c**
- 142, \$1.25-\$1.50 nylon panties, **99c**
- 190 reg. 99c nylon panties in size 12 only... **59c, or 2 for \$1**
- 52 reg. \$2.98 flannelette pajamas... **\$1.99**

- 200 reg. 39c pair children's hose in white and colors **27c or 4 for \$1**

SBF Young St. Louisans' Underwear and Accessories—Fourth Floor

- 40, \$17.98-\$19.98 toddlers' custom-made dresses in sizes 1 to 3 **\$9.99**
- 50, \$10.98-\$12.98 toddler dresses... **\$6.99**
- 75, \$7.98-\$9.98 toddler dresses... **\$4.99**
- 50, \$5.98-\$6.98 toddler dresses... **\$3.99**
- 30, \$5.98 toddlers' corduroy skirts with organdy blouse slips; 1 to 3, **\$3.99**
- 85, \$3.98-\$4.98 boys' sweaters... **\$2.99**
- 149 reg. \$5.98 boys' Carltona knit suits in toddler sizes 2 to 3, **\$2.99**

Toddler's Wear—Fourth Floor

- 298 reg. \$3.98-\$5.98 student wash slacks; chino, denim, baby cords... **\$2.99**
- 40, \$3.98 white Oxford dress shirts with button-down collar... **\$1.99**
- 40 reg. \$7.98-\$8.98 students' gabardine slacks... **\$2.99**

Slight charge for all alterations
Broken sizes and colors

SBF Campus Shop—Fourth Floor

- 475 reg. \$2.98 boys' Western jeans and jackets; green, brown, black. Sizes 8, 10, 12; each... **\$1.69**
- 53 reg. \$16.98-\$24.98 junior and Jr. husky suits, sport coats, **\$7.99**

Broken sizes and colors
Slight charge for all alterations

SBF Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

- \$3.98 Davy Crockett orlon sweaters; long sleeves, 6-8-10... **\$2.49**
- \$2.98 sleeveless sweaters... **\$1.49**
- 212, \$1 Davy Crockett white, short-sleeve polo shirts, **69c, 3 for \$2**
- 42 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 Tom Sawyer broadcloth, Oxford dress shirts... **\$1.99**
- 87 reg. \$2.98 Tom Sawyer sport shirts... **\$1.99, 3 for \$5.74**
- 54; \$1 boys' leather belts, **2 for \$1**
- 132 reg. 69c boys' stretch socks; sizes S and M... **59c, 4 for \$2**

Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop Wednesday Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders accepted

ALL SALES FINAL
ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Vandervoort

DOWNTOWN ONLY
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Month-End Clearance

Shop Wednesday Downtown and Clayton 9:30 to 5:30

Exciting Savings for Your Home!

Serving Accessories 1/2 Off

Gaily decorated ceramic or pottery; leak-proof wicker containers for flowers and centerpieces also, Italian gift items. Exceptional values!
SVB Gift Shop—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Sterling Flatware 1/4 Off

Sterling silver flatware at close-out prices! Drastic reductions on lovely "Athens" pattern by Amston Silver Co. Come early for yours!
SVB Silver—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Draperies, Bedspreads, Curtains

Remnants, of lovely drapery, slipcovers and upholstery fabric, 1/2 Off
Curtains, odds and ends for various rooms, 1/2 to 1/2 Off
Bedspreads, broken lots and colors, 1/2 to 1/2 Off
SVB Draperies, Bedding—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Artificial Flowers

Reg. 1.39 79c

Many colorful types, including lilies, chestnut blossoms, magnolias, fruit sprays. Some slightly soiled, others fresh and new looking.

12—Flower arrangements, reg. 2.49 — 1.79
12—Artificial flowers, reg. 79c-1.00 — 39c
50—Tulips, carnations, dogwood, mums, roses, fruit sprays, reg. 39c to 59c — 29c
SVB Flowers—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor

Special Linen Savings

Towels and Washcloths, broken colors and types, 1/4 Off
Shower Curtains and matching window curtains, 1/4 to 1/2 Off
Tray-Apron sets, regularly 3.99 — 99c
Cotton Quilts, twin size, reg. 12.95 — 8.77
Cotton Quilts, double size, reg. 14.95 — 10.77
Dust Ruffles, twin or full, reg. 6.95 — 4.88
Chenille spreads, coverlets — 1/4 Off
Nylon Bedspreads, reg. 16.95 — 11.28
SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Save Now on Bedding

Fieldcrest Jacquard Spreads, twin or full size, reg. 12.95 — 9.95
Westinghouse Electric Sheets, double size, dual control, reg. 39.45 — 29.45

Sheets at Reductions

1/4 Off

Slightly soiled. Fine percale or muslin, in colored or bleached. All first quality; come in and save!
SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Reductions on Housewares

Washing Machine Cover, heavy gauge plastic; fit most popular washers, reg. 2.98 — 1.29
Outdoor Furniture Cover, rain-proof, dust-proof, plastic covers, may be used indoors as slipcovers, reg. 4.98, 1.98
Table Barbecues, 3 only, stainless steel, modern design, reg. 24.95 — 12.50
Snack Set, four lap-sized trays with matching colored aluminum tumblers, reg. 4.95 — 3.19
Cutting Board, 12" x 18" hardwood, non-slip suction-cup feet, reg. 2.98 — 1.29
Blend-R-Mix, heavy-duty hand mixer, Enamelled handles, stainless beaters, reg. 5.95 — 2.49
Cookie Cutter Sets, four play-time shapes in handy, timely cookie cutters, reg. 1.00 — 49c set
Rubber Riser Stair Treads, add safety and beauty to stairs, 18" size, reg. 1.29; 24" size, reg. 1.59 — 98c
Seamless Aluminum Garbage Can, 6-gal. size, rustless, heavy gauge aluminum, reg. 4.95 — 2.79
Aluminum Brite, effortless way to clean aluminum, reg. 49c — 19c
Chrome Paper Dispenser, holds full roll paper towels, waxed paper, reg. 5.99 — 3.98
SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

Values from Our Fashion Shops!

Jump Suits, reg. 3.98, 1.49

For leisure! No-iron cotton, moss green or turquoise; broken sizes, sizes 10 to 16 in the group.

Uniforms 4.99-9.99

Reg. 7.98-13.95! For nurses, maidst; white, grey, black; broken sizes 10-20, 9-13, 38-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2.
SVB Pin Money, Uniforms—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

2 Piece Wool Knit Suits 1/4 Off

Reg. 29.95 to \$45 values. In dark colors. Broken sizes 12-20. Ideal for business.

Cotton Golfers 6.99 and 8.99

Reg. 10.95 and 12.95 values. Sizes 12 to 20.
SVB Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Women's Dresses, \$16

Reg. \$25 to 39.95! Large group of women's dresses in broken half sizes and sizes 38-44.

Women's Coats \$68

Reg. 99.95 to 119.95. A variety of fabrics in women's and half sizes.
SVB Women's Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Budget Dresses 3.00 to \$12

Reg. 8.98 and 22.95 values. An assortment of styles, fabrics and colors. 12-20; 14 1/2-22 1/2.
SVB Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Third Floor

Misses' Dresses 8.00 to \$22

Reg. 22.95 and 39.95 values. Assorted dresses in rayon crepe, pure silk, and formals. 10 to 20.

Costume Room Fashions

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Originally 39.95 to \$195! Misses', women's, half-size dresses, for daytime, afternoon, after dark. Also suits, Crepes, wools; novelties.
SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Save! Bridesmaid Dresses

\$18 and \$28

Were 29.95 to 39.95! Special group from our stocks. Broken sizes and colors, but a fine collection.
SVB Brides' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Save on Fine Blouses

4.00, 5.00, 6.00

5.98 to 12.95 values! Blouses in prints, crepes, nylons, cottons; broken sizes but a fine collection; some slightly soiled.
SVB Separates—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Junior Skirts Reduced

5.90 and 6.90

7.98 to 17.95 values! Pastel wools, corduroys in a variety of styles; sizes 7 to 15 in the group. Early Fall dresses, 5-15 included — 1/4 Off
SVB Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

High-Fashion Foundations

1/2 Price

Were \$25 to 59.50! Now 12.50 to 29.75, copies of Paris Originals. Really terrific values!
SVB Corset Salon—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Save on Teen Fashions

44—Blouses, reg. 2.98 — 1.99
40—Winter Fleece Coats, reg. 39.95 — \$20
20—Toreador Pants, poplin and suede, reg. 4.98 — 1.99
40—Cotton Dresses, reg. 10.95-19.95 — 4.99-7.99
20—Nylon Fleece Toppers, reg. 19.95 — 6.00
6—Taffeta Formals, reg. 39.95 — \$10
12—Wool Toppers, reg. 29.95 — \$12
SVB Teen Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Reductions on Girls' Wear

24—Velvet Skirts, reg. 8.98 — 5.99
150—Girls' Striped Blouses, reg. 2.50 — 99c
38—Cotton Dresses, reg. 3.98-5.98 — 1.99
48—Nylon Dresses, reg. 7.98 to 10.95 — 3.99-5.99
20—Nylon Fleece Toppers, reg. 17.95 — 5.99
SVB Girls' Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

Savings on Negligees

24 Rayon Print Robes, 12.95 values — 9.99
12 Cotton Culottes, 6.98 values — 3.99
20 Cotton Blouse Coats, 5.98 values — 2.99
14 Cotton Jump Suits, 5.98 values — 3.99
12 Rayon Lounging Pajamas, 10.95 values — 5.99
10 Corduroy Lounging Pajamas, 14.95 values — 9.99
SVB Negligees—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

Men's, Boys', Sporting Goods!

Boys' Prep Sport Coats

Just 34, broken sizes 12-20, reg. 16.95 to 19.95 — 11.88
26 Prep Suits, some huskies, reg. 27.50 to 32.50 — 16.88

150—Boys' Belts, were 1.00 to 2.50 — 3 for 1.00
84—Caps in assorted colors, reg. 1.39 to 1.98, 49c
23—Vests and Caps, reg. 2.98 to 3.98 — 99c
120—Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, reg. 2.98-3.98, 1.49
7—Rubber Raincoats, black, yellow, reg. 3.98, 1.99
39—Wool Sweaters, reg. 3.98 to 4.98 — 2.29
20—Heavy-weight Denim Jackets, reg. 3.98 — 1.99
10—Prep Corduroy Slacks, reg. 7.98 — 3.49
5—Husky Slacks, reg. 6.98 — 4.49
SVB Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Varsity Shop—Second Floor

52—Neckties, assorted, reg. 1.50 — 19c
69—Sport Shirts, reg. 3.98 to 4.98 — 2.29
7—Zipper Jackets, reg. 11.95 to 14.95 — 8.99
3—Sport Coats, really bargains, reg. 24.95 — 11.88

Black Stag Cowhide Luggage Reg. \$60 to \$65 \$40* ea.

One each: train case, 19" and 21". High quality construction. Get the full matched set.
3—Black Stag pullman and wardrobe cases, reg. \$85 to \$100 — \$60* ea.
15—Train cases, varieties, 19.95 to \$25 — 10.99* ea.
6—Black overnights, 18", reg. \$15 — 6.00* ea.
6—Discontinued patterns. Train cases, hat, shoe or 24" pullman, reg. 37.50 to \$45 — \$25* ea.
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax
SVB Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—FIRST FL.

160—Belts, jewelry, noted maker, 1.50-2.50 — 50c
152—Dress shirts, Dacron-cotton, 6.95 values — 2.79
128—Dress shirts, assorted, 3.95 values — 1.00
236—Men's socks, assorted, 75c-1.00 values — 35c
5—Wool robes, broken assortment, sizes, 22.50 to 29.95 values — 9.00
16—Cotton robes, Shaheen of Honolulu, broken sizes, 15.95 values — \$10
7—Silk robes, Shaheen of Honolulu, broken sizes, 39.95 values — \$25
40—Sport shirts, broken assortment, sizes, 3.95-5.00 values — 1.99
22—Sport shirts, assorted, 2.95-3.95 — 94c
29—Calif. washable cotton sport jackets, 8.95 values — 3.95
14—Wool sweaters, broken sizes, 12.95 values, 5.95
59—Calif. washable cotton slacks, 8.95 values, 3.95
20—Genuine suede leather sport coats, broken sizes, \$45 values — \$26
17—Knit sport shirts, broken sizes, 6.95-10 — 3.95
13—100% cashmere long-sleeve pullover sweaters, 29.95 values — \$12

SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FL.

30—Plastic beach mats, reg. 2.50 — 1.25
10—Athletic shoes, all-leather bowling or baseball, reg. 5.95-7.95 — 2.00
10—Football helmets, reg. 5.95 — 3.00
6—Fitted picnic baskets, reg. 7.98 — 4.00
10—Portable ice chests, reg. 11.95 to 12.50 — 7.00
25—Army duck hunting coats, reg. 10.95 — 6.99
25—Army duck hunting pants to match, reg. 9.95, 6.29
4 doz.—Air Lite duck decoys, reg. 19.95 — \$14 doz.
12—Baseball gloves, reg. 9.95 to \$15 — 6.00
50—Official leather last basketballs, reg. 12.95, 6.00
8—Tackle boxes, reg. 5.98 to 9.95 — 4.00
50—Jr. Sportball kits (football, basketball, metal basketball hoop with net), reg. 3.98 — 2.49
4—Coleman portable tables, reg. 12.95 — 5.00

Values in Accessories, Fabrics, Others!

Handbags, 5.50-8.50 Values 2.99*

Smart selection of leathers, fabrics, velvets, evening bags. Drastically reduced for clearance.
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax
SVB Handbags—First Floor

Hundreds of Hats, Reg.

1.98 to \$15
1.00 to 5.00

A gamut of colors and silhouettes, all reduced for immediate clearance.
SVB Millinery—Third Floor

40-Denier Nylon Blouses, 7.98 5.99

35 blouses in two smart styles. White, pink, blue. Broken sizes 32 to 38.
SVB Blouses—First Floor

Lovely Blouses, Were 4.98-5.98 4.00

75—Pure silk or nylon. Assorted fashion-right styles, broken sizes 32-38.
SVB Blouses—First Floor

LEATHER GOODS, STATIONERY—FIRST

Assorted group includes utility cases, billfolds and many other items. All are wonderful values... perfect to buy for Christmas. 1/4 to 1/2 Off
48—Plaid school bags with lunch pocket, reg. 1.00 — 69c
35—Spacemen banks, attractive novelties, reg. 2.49 — 1.49
77—Bold tooled black leatherette messenger pads, Bridge, canasta, telephone memo books, reg. 1.00 — 50c

INFANTS' WEAR—THIRD FLOOR

52—Boys' washable Davy Crockett shirts, were 1.98 — 49c
47—Girls' blouses, special value, 3 to 6x, were 2.98 — 1.25
16—Carter knit dresses, discontinued styles, were 1.98 — 1.39
25—Baby girl gabardine 3-pc. sets, were 8.98 — 5.99
5—Orlon washable wool toddler Eton suits, were 10.98 — 6.49
25—Helanca stretch panties (fit 3 to 6 yrs.), were 1.69 — 98c

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR

Kleinert's "Tekla" under-girdle panties. No crotch section, soft, each band anchors garment in place, reg. 1.00 — 67c
Hat-shelf bag, 4-tiers. Keeps neat, dust free, reg. 1.98 — 99c
Extra heavy plastic drop cloth, 73"x73, reg. 1.98 — 99c
128"x73, reg. 3.98 — 1.99
Denim dining chair cover, reg. 1.00 — 39c
Denim dining chair back cover, reg. 1.25 — 39c
Chaise longue cover, reg. 2.98 — 99c

FABRICS—SECOND FLOOR

Cotton, Rayon Remnants 1/2 bolt price
Assorted styles and colors... all useable lengths. Perfect for your fall, winter sewing.

Fashion Wool Remnants 1/2 bolt price

Handsome assortment of wanted wools in variety of patterns and colors. Easy-to-use lengths.

Cotton Prints, Reg. 59c-89c yd. 29c yd.

Broadcloths, percales and long cloths. White, pastels and darks. Washable, colorfast. 36"

DOWNTOWN:
NINTH AND OLIVE

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

TEST PILOT SAYS
ENGINE TROUBLE
BESET DEMON

Continued From Page One

out loss following the 1954 grounding.

The witness replied that the contracts could have been ended by default, thereby avoiding a large termination cost, "but the engines were needed to keep the F3H program going." It was noted in the record that several fatal accidents occurred when the Demons were again permitted in the air, following the grounding.

J-54 Memorandum Cited.

Adm. Beardsley was questioned about a 1954 memorandum by Capt. H. T. Dietrich, acting chief of plans and coordination for aeronautical procurement, noting that the F3H-1 Demon would be limited to a training capacity, following one service tour, and that no replacement parts would be ordered.

Also, there would be no fleet indoctrination program for the model, Capt. Dietrich wrote.

Adm. Beardsley asked how many J-40 engines had been delivered for the Demon in June 1954, said 19 of the "22A" model had been received. A document showing that 50 had been scheduled for delivery at that time was introduced.

Rear Adm. James S. Russell, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, was asked yesterday if he did not consider the \$200,000,000 cost of the Demon fighters and their Westinghouse engines "a great waste of taxpayers' money."

He conceded it was a large sum, and added: "It is a hazard you take if you are going to have first-line aircraft that are the best. I can't guarantee it wouldn't happen again, but I hope we'd have better engineering judgment in a later case."

"Nothing to Hide."

Later, in replying rather testily to one series of questions on the J-40 and F3H-1N program, the Admiral said: "We have nothing to hide. I hope I can instill full confidence in you as to the Bureau of Aeronautics people. They are a dedicated and fully patriotic group. We have made an honest mistake and I have admitted it. It is a difficult job we have."

With the exception of a report of preliminary findings by two investigators for the subcommittee, yesterday's opening session was devoted entirely to Navy witnesses. More than an hour and a half was in executive session, with everyone in the room cleared for top secret material.

Adm. Russell said that as a means of trying to avert similar future mistakes, the Bureau of Aeronautics now has a larger and more adequate staff; obtains a more detailed early evaluation of new planes and proceeds more slowly on the buildup to production rates, and takes delivery on more than the former two or three of a new model for flight tests. The larger test number, he said, tends to show up serious shortcomings earlier.

He conceded the Navy had little actual experience with the new production and procurement procedures, but insisted they would work as well in time of emergency as in less critical periods. In the case of the Demon, he pointed out, the factory production line for the earlier McDonnell F2H Banshee, a proven plane, was shut down too soon in anticipation of volume output of the F3H-1N.

Chief Fault With Engine.

Under present procedures, he said, the Banshee line would have been kept going until both the Demon and its engine had been proved adequate. The tenor of almost all testimony

yesterday, both by the Navy and committee staff members, was to the effect that the airframe of the Demon is a good one and that the chief fault lay with the J-40 engine furnished to the McDonnell firm by the Navy.

The 21 early F3H-1N Demons, which cannot be fitted with Allison J-71 engines being installed in the F3H-2N Demon presently being made at the McDonnell plant in St. Louis, will be used in such programs as tests with vibrations of the type encountered in supersonic flights while the plane is on the ground, Adm. Russell said. Some may also be used for aircraft carrier arresting gear and armament vulnerability tests, and various mechanical training programs, he said.

'This Business Comes High.'

Representative Chet Hollifield (Dem.), California, subcommittee chairman, asked whether it was necessary to use plane as these for such work.

"This business of developing advanced type planes comes high," Adm. Russell replied. "One reason this country is not farther ahead is that we haven't been bold enough to do this sort of thing."

A decision has not yet been made whether to put J-71 engines in the 26 planes in which it is possible, he continued. It would cost around \$450,000 each, he said, and would take engines which are still in short supply. As a result, he said, it may be decided to hold these planes in a reserve pool, without engines, until the power plants become plentiful.

After Adm. Russell said that the Navy decided in December 1952 to substitute the J-71 for the J-40 and signed a contract for the Allison engines in April 1953, committee members questioned him closely as to why it was decided to schedule production of 60 planes before the actual change was made.

The witness did not give a detailed answer, explaining only that production was slowed repeatedly, that supplies of materials and manpower had to be conserved, and that "number 60 appeared to be the best point for the cutoff."

Neither Proved at Time.

To a further question why the J-40 contract was not finally canceled before September 1953, he said the J-40 and J-71 engines were in the same general designed-power class. Neither was proved at that time, he said, and one served as a "backup" engine for the other in case either project did not turn out satisfactorily. The Navy still expects to take delivery on a final group of 11 J-40s which were nearly complete when the cutoff date was reached last July.

The matter of another Westinghouse jet engine, the J-46, came up briefly in Adm. Russell's testimony. This was installed in the Chance Vought F7U-3 Cutlass jetfighter, made at Dallas, Tex.

"We had a great deal of trouble getting this engine into service," he said. "It is now performing reasonably well, and recently they were able to boost the power on it. It is not an engine the Navy is happy with, but it is not our business to be happy with engines. We get better performance from the manufacturers if we aren't too happy with their engines."

Engine Development Slow.

It was necessary to cut back the Cutlass program because of slow development of the J-46, the witness continued, but this is almost invariably the case in aircraft manufacture. He explained that "we try to get the greatest possible performance from a new plane, and as a result the engine is usually late in qualifying."

Asked whether it would not

be possible to put penalty clauses in contracts with engine and airframe manufacturers to insure full meeting of performance specifications, he replied that loading of manufacturers with too many guarantee clauses might discourage progress. It is not reasonable "to expect them to risk everything when the one customer is Uncle Sam," he said.

He said he would prefer, in order to avoid future situations of the sort in the future, that three manufacturers be given contracts for enough prototype planes for test purposes and that no final selection be made for production until they had been proved and one selected as best.

The F3H-1N Demons, he added, can be flown, and have accumulated about 1200 hours. They were grounded, he said, "to protect the pilots—we'd rather save pilots than the money involved."

System Under Inquiry.

Hollifield said he agreed with this theory. The system of procurement is what is being investigated, he said, not any individuals. Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Material Raymond H. Fogler, who sat silently beside Adm. Russell through most of the testimony, added that "a few things had been only slightly different this would have been one of the best engines, in one of the best airframes, flying today."

At several points in the opening session, Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, serving his eleventh term in Congress, differed sharply with Hollifield on questions and procedures for the hearing. He asked a number of witnesses if Navy actions had not been with the best interests of the country at heart. They agreed this was so.

Hoffman observed that he would rather accept the judgment of combat-tested Navy officers than congressional "Monday morning quarterbacks who have the value of hindsight." It was not unusual, he said, if "some millions of dollars of money were lost by the Government, regrettable as it may be."

Representative Martha Griffith (Dem.), Michigan, later disagreed with Hoffman. She said "a little better foresight" on the Navy's part would have saved taxpayers some of the cost of the ill-fated procurement program.

POINT IV' PLAN
FOR U.S. BACKED
BY EISENHOWER

Continued From Page One.

Interests required to put up some money. A community's plans for economic development would require approval by the appropriate state agency before a federal loan would be considered, he added.

Burns told reporters he could not estimate how much money would be required to finance the program, but that the Administration would request a congressional appropriation "sufficient" to put it on a working basis.

New England Suggested.

Asked to name some areas which might be eligible for assistance under the program, Burns listed the New England textile communities and coal-mining areas in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

He added: "I can't promise too much, really, for the program that we have devised. However, it is my judgment that this program comes to grips realistically, in a practical way, for the very first time with this problem that has been of so recalcitrant a nature across the decades."

He told reporters all details of the program had not yet been worked out.

Burns and Hauge said they also talked with Mr. Eisenhower about the stock market and the steady decline in farm prices.

The two economists ducked questions on whether they thought Mr. Eisenhower's illness was responsible for the sharp drop in stock prices.

If the subsequent partial recovery in stock prices is taken into account, Burns said, "I don't think we have had a sizable movement on the stock market."

Wants Best Ideas.

Hauge told reporters Mr. Eisenhower was keenly interested in the problem of declining farm prices and urged his advisers to find "the very best ideas that can be added to the present farm program."

Secretary Benson has said his department is exploring various additions to the present Administration program of flexible farm price supports. Presumably Benson will make a progress report to the President on Saturday.

Both Burns and Hauge told reporters they found Mr. Eisenhower in excellent spirits and aware of the country's economic picture.

Ambassador Lodge, after talking with the Chief Executive, said he told Mr. Eisenhower he was hopeful about the chances for U.N. action on the President's disarmament plan. Asked if Mr. Eisenhower shared his optimism, Lodge replied: "I don't know."

MRS. FREDERICK A. BARKER'S
ESTATE VALUED AT \$144,859

The estate of Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, who lived at 4515 Maryland avenue, was valued at \$144,859 in an inheritance tax appraiser's report filed yesterday in probate court.

Principal assets were stocks with a market value of \$133,447. Mrs. Barker, 80 years old, died Oct. 14, 1954. Her husband, who died about 30 years ago, was in the automobile business. She once operated a feather processing firm in Kansas City.

In her will Mrs. Barker left bequests of \$1000 each to a sister-in-law, a nephew, a grand nephew and a grand niece, with the remainder of the estate going to a brother, Dr. Harry H. Hillis, a retired dentist, 5 Villawood lane, Webster Groves.

ENDS FIGHT ON SALE
OF ILLINOIS TERMINALT.P. & W. Withdraws From
Case — Trackage Rights
Reported Agreed on.

The Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, which led the fight against the proposal of 11 other railroads to buy the Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., dropped its opposition today.

The T.P. & W.'s brief notice to the Interstate Commerce Commission gave no reason for its action, simply stating that it was withdrawing from the case. But Arthur K. Atkinson, spokesman for the railroad syndicate, told the Post-Dispatch the purchasing group had agreed to give the T.P. & W. trackage rights it desired in East Peoria, Ill.

Atkinson, who is president of the Wabash Railroad, and the T.P. & W. for years has owned 125 acres of industrial land in East Peoria, but has never been able to gain access to it. The purchasing syndicate has agreed to provide the desired access by granting the right to operate over 3000 feet of I.T. tracks.

Two ICC examiners have recommended that the commission approve sale of the Illinois Terminal to the syndicate for \$20,015,635. Requests for a reopening of the case were made today by the Illinois cities of Carlinville and Gillespie, the Gillespie Coal Mining Co., and the Little Dog Coal Co.

KARSTEN URGES PROGRAM
TO RUSH STATE'S GROWTH

United States Representative Frank M. Karsten of St. Louis today urged Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to undertake an intensive program to attract new industry and business to Missouri in an effort to speed up the state's population growth.

In a letter to the Governor, Karsten called attention to a statement by the Bureau of the Census that the rate of population growth in Missouri for the first four years of the present decade has been less than half the rate for the country as a whole. If the same rates continue for the rest of the decade, it is considered likely the state will lose one of its eleven seats in the House of Representatives, Karsten said.

Pointing out the geographical advantages and natural resources enjoyed by Missouri, Karsten said he intended to take up the problem of attracting more people to Missouri with the rest of the Missouri Congressional delegation in January when Congress reconvenes.

OFFICIALS TO MEET ON PLAN
TO COLLECT SEWER FEES

Officials of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District will meet tomorrow at City Hall with representatives of the city and St. Louis County Water Co. in an effort to work out final arrangements for collection of a sewer service charge.

The sewer district has proposed that the charge be collected through facilities for billing water customers in the city and county. District officers were to confer today with officials of Kirkwood, Webster Groves and Florissant, who retail water to their residents. The sewer charge, which would be \$6 a year for most households, would provide the district with revenue for operation and maintenance of sewers.

The district's board of trustees announced that St. Louis Sewer Commissioner Ernest Paffrath has been asked to make a survey of existing sewers in the county together with recommendations concerning their maintenance. Paffrath would work with the district on a temporary basis, perhaps on leave from his city job, the board said.

FIRST OF C. OF C. SERIES
ON BUSINESS PROBLEMS

The first in a series of monthly one-day workshop programs dealing with practical problems of small businesses was held today at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater St. Louis, sponsors of the program.

Speaker for today's session was David H. Nicholson, director of personnel, Sunnen Products Co., who talked "The Use of Indirect Incentives in Employee Relations."

Chamber of Commerce plans are for the sessions to be held on the last Tuesday of each month through next May. Members of the Chamber and their invited guests may attend the programs at no charge.

BRITISH MILITARY COMMAND
REORGANIZED ON U.S. LINES

LONDON, Oct. 25 (UP)—Prime Minister Eden today announced reorganization of the British military command along American lines.

The new setup creates a chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Eden said the Queen had approved the appointment of the Royal Air Force chief, Air Marshal Sir William Dickson, to be first chairman.

Eden also announced the appointment of Air Marshal Sir Dermot Boyle, the R.A.F. Fighter Command chief, to replace Dickson as chief of air staff.

BURNED BY LYE IN DISPUTE

James Brown, proprietor of a shoe shine stand at 4162 Delmar boulevard, was burned with lye last night in an argument with a former employee, who accused Brown in the 4000 block of Delmar boulevard and demanded \$17 in back pay, he told police.

Brown told police he suggested that the man call at the shoe shine stand for the money. The former employee then threw the lye, and fled. Brown, who lives at 2804A Dickson street, is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital with burns of the neck and face. The men are Negroes.

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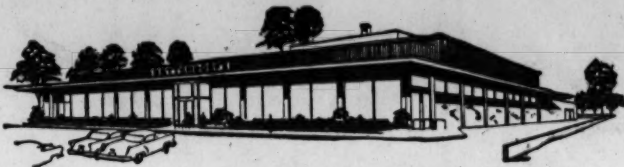
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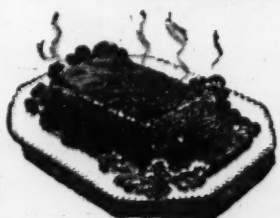
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Sliced Bacon 49¢
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FLORIDA SEEDLESS, RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT



10 FOR 59¢

**LACLEDE GAS CO.,
COUNTY WATER
TAX CUT \$80,000**

Reduction Comes as Re-
sult of Boost in Real-
ty Valuation Ordered
by State Commission.

Laclede Gas Co. and St. Louis
County Water Co. will have net
decreases in property taxes
totaling nearly \$80,000 this year
as a result of the increase in
assessed valuation on county
real estate ordered by the State
Tax Commission, a compilation
by the Post-Dispatch showed to-
day.

Savings to the gas company
will amount to \$48,704 and to
the water company \$29,864.
The tax windfall to the two
utilities grows out of an unusual
combination of circumstances.

After the tax commission
ordered the assessment increase
—60 per cent on town lots and
85 per cent on acreage—intend-
ed to bring valuations up to 30
per cent of actual value, the
Legislature passed a law order-
ing local taxing authorities to
cut tax rates so that about the
same revenue would be raised.

"Personal" Property.

But the great bulk of the
property of the gas and water
utilities is in the "personal"
category, like pipes, tanks and
operating equipment, and thus
was not affected by the assess-
ment increase. So when tax
rates were reduced, although
there were rises in the utilities
real estate taxes, personal prop-
erty taxes went down sharply.

St. Louis County Water Co.'s
real estate valuation, under the
State Tax Commission order,
rose from \$300,140 last year to
\$1,685,110 for 1955, and its real
estate tax rose from \$35,589 to
\$50,973, a \$15,384 increase. Its
personal property valuation
went up from \$5,763,530 to
\$6,477,230, but its personal
taxes dropped \$45,248, from
\$257,433 to \$212,185, as a result
of the tax rate cut. Most of the
personal valuation rise was due
to newly acquired property.

In the case of Laclede Gas,
real estate assessed value rose
from \$1,301,690 to \$2,410,100
and the tax from \$61,957 to
\$87,016. Personal property
valuation increased from \$9,
030,370 to \$9,904,020 and the
tax went down \$73,763, from
\$416,305 to \$342,542.

Special Tax Treatment.

The water and gas compa-
nies are to be distinguished from
other public utilities for tax
purposes, since the assessed
valuations of "distributive" or
operating property of the other
utilities under the law is fixed
by the state commission. Water
and gas utility operating prop-
erty is assessed by local authori-
ties as personal property.

No increase in utilities' dis-
tributive property was ordered
by the commission, since their
assessments already range from
45 to 55 per cent of actual value.
The 17 public utilities operat-
ing in the county, other than
County Water and Laclede Gas,
will save a total of \$269,689 be-
cause of the tax rate cut. These
utilities were instrumental in
bringing about the valuation in-
crease order, followed as it was
by the rate cut which meant
lower taxes for them.

A breakdown of the tax pic-
ture for the 17 utilities shows
Union Electric Co. will pay \$77,
208 less taxes this year and
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co. \$71,785 less, although their
assessed valuations rose.

**G.I. RUSSIANS HELD GETS
A BAD CONDUCT DISCHARGE**

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—Pvt.
Wilfred Cumish, survivor of
seven and one-half years of Sov-
iet imprisonment was given a
bad conduct discharge yester-
day by a United States Army
court-martial.

He was convicted of being
absent without leave for that
period of time from his military
intelligence unit in Vienna. He
disappeared March 24, 1948, and
was returned by the Russians
Sept. 5, 1955. His sentence is
subject to review by higher au-
thority. The court could have
handed down a maximum of
six months in jail and a dis-
honorable discharge.

Cumish, 40 years old, of New-
buryport, Mass., testified the
Russians arrested him in the
Soviet sector of Vienna after he
had gone on a drinking spree.

**6 AMERICANS IN TROUPE
TO PERFORM FOR QUEEN**

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Six
American entertainers are in-
cluded in the list of stage stars
who will perform before Queen
Elizabeth and her husband, the
Duke of Edinburgh, at the royal
command variety show Nov. 7.

They are Singer Lena Horne,
George Jessel, Magician Chan-
ning Pollock, Singer Johnnie
Ray and Alfred Drake and
Doretta Morrow with the com-
pany of the musical, "Kismet,"
in which they play the leading
roles.

The performance is an annual
event to aid the Variety Artists'
Benevolent Fund.

**GEN. ROMULO URGES U.N.
STEWARDSHIP OF ALL ARMS**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)
—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo last
night urged a United Nations
stewardship of all armaments
and an international police
force as the only guarantee of
lasting peace.

"No single nation by itself
is strong enough, in the absence
of a strong United Nations, to
keep the peace," he said in a
U.N. tenth anniversary address.
"If it is to prevent aggression,
serve the cause of freedom and
enforce the peace, the United
Nations must have policy mak-
ing powers of its own."

Australian Elections.

CANBERRA, Oct. 25 (UP)—
Prime Minister Menzies an-
nounced today the coalition gov-
ernment of Australia had de-
cided to call elections for the
Senate and House of Repre-
sentatives for next Dec. 10.

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Both for

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HARDWOOD MAPLE. Fine enough for your living room, yet durable and in-
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LOVE SETTEE, Reg. \$59.95 PLATFORM ROCKER, Reg. \$44.95

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SAVE during General's Month of Maple 24.95

Both Pieces \$79.95



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**Men's and Young Men's
SUITS, TOPCOATS
SPORT COATS**

reduced **1/3**

Broken sizes and lines

Suits and Topcoats

were \$50 **\$33** were \$75 **\$50**

were \$65 **\$43** were \$100 **\$66**

Sport Coats

were \$32.50 **\$21** were \$40 **\$26**

were \$35 **\$23** were \$50 **\$33**

Men's Sportswear

\$4.95 sport shirts, washable Sudan cotton. **\$3.85**
Fall colors. S, M, L, XL

\$8.95 lambswool sweaters in new deep-
tones. Sizes 38 to 46. **\$5.85**

\$12.95 wool flannel slacks in new char-
tones. Sizes 29 to 42. **\$10.85**

\$12.95 lambswool pullovers in fall deep-
tone colors. Sizes 38 to 46. **\$8.85**

Men's Furnishings

240—\$1 initial pastel TV handkerchiefs **49¢**

135—\$3.50 to \$7.50 leather belts **\$1.99**

\$1.50-\$2.50 ties **79¢** \$3.50-\$5 shirts **\$1.99**

Boys' Wear

\$8.95 boys' warm-up jackets, wool **\$4.85**

\$2.98-\$3.98 cotton flannel-plaid shirts **\$1.85**

\$3.98 pastel and white pique shirts **\$2.85**

\$4.98 lined corduroy jackets **\$3.85**

\$12.98 to \$14.98 suede leather jackets **\$9.85**

\$10.95 Men's Shoes \$6.45

Rubber Soled Casual Styles

**Orlon and Lambswool
MISSES' SWEATERS**

\$8.95 Cardigans or long sleeve slipovers **\$4.99**

\$7.95 Orlon short sleeve slipovers **\$3.99**

\$5.95 short sleeve lambswool slipover **\$2.99**

Broken sizes and colors.

Were \$22.95 to \$29.95! **\$15**

Misses' Raincoats \$15

\$29.95 Leather Jackets **\$15**

Suedes, Capeskins. Broken sizes.

Women's House Slippers \$3

Were \$3.95 to \$7. Broken sizes of nationally ad-
vertised high quality slippers. Excellent values!

**Misses' Fashion-Wise
TRANS-SEASON COTTONS**

Were \$17.95 to \$22.95 **\$14**

Were \$25 to \$29.95 **\$18**

Were \$35 to \$49.95 **\$21**

\$59.95-\$69.95 Misses' Suits

All wool flannel and hand-
some tweed fabrics in the
season's smartest classic and
tunic styles. **\$39**

\$59.95-\$75 Winter Coats

Warm lovely fabrics: tweeds,
fleece, cashmere and wool,
fur blends, gabardines, camel
hair, polished fleece. **\$48**

BOSSY WOMEN TAKE HEED: YOU INVITE ULCERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP) — Does your wife wear the pants in your family? Does she insist on keeping up with the Joneses? Or combine marriage and a career?

Well, take it from an expert: She is in danger of sharing a hazard usually affecting men — ulcers.

Dr. John E. Cox of Memphis,

a trustee of the American College of Gastroenterology, issued the warning yesterday at the college's annual meeting. The college is an organization of physicians specializing in diseases of the stomach and intestines.

Cox said stomach ulcers have increased more than 30 per cent in the last 10 years among women who aspire to dominate the family, or are under constant strain in efforts to keep their household on a budget.

He said the so-called modern career woman is a special ulcer candidate as she moves into activities once dominated by men.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FRANK J. GILLERAN

Funeral services for Frank J. Gilleran, former personnel manager for the Lennox and Mayfair Hotels, were held today at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 4324 Margaretta avenue. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Gilleran, 62 years old, died of a heart ailment Saturday at Veterans Hospital. He had worked for the hotels since 1948. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ange Gilleran, with whom he lived at 4421 Penrose street.

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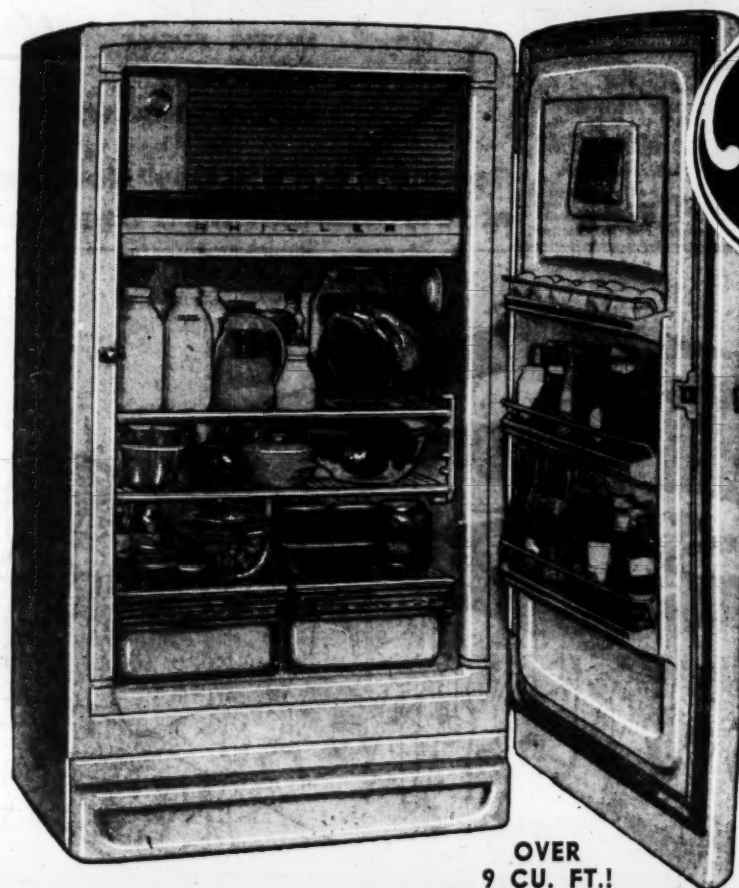
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★ EXTREMELY HIGH BIRTHDAY VALUES!



OVER
9 CU. FT.!



Birthday Special...

\$80 TRADE-IN!

General Electric

Regular 299.95
Refrigerator

NOW ONLY...

219⁹⁵

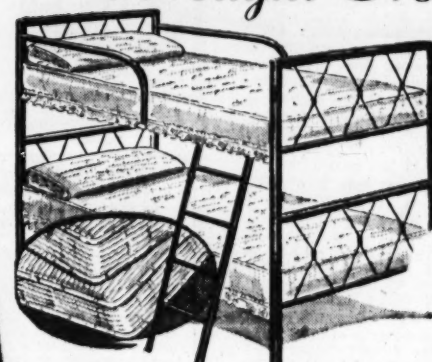
Use Old Model for DOWN PAYMENT!

★ YOU GET Full Width
Freezer & Deep Chill Tray
for Extra Cold Storage!

★ YOU GET Big Twin Crispers,
Butter & Egg Keepers,
Deep Door Shelves

You may be using a refrigerator so beat up you couldn't possibly sell it for \$80... but we don't care... we're out to set records during our big Birthday Sale and we only have a few more days to go! Take us up on our offer while you can! Get this dependable, first quality, super de luxe G.E. now for only 219.95.

BIRTHDAY Super Saver! Wrought Iron or Maple!



★ use as bunks or as 2 twin beds!

69.95 Complete 8-Piece
BUNK BED OUTFITS

Super SAVER \$49 ONLY
Price \$1 DOWN

How's this for a Birthday Present? Either consists of 2 sturdy Bunk Beds, protective Guard-Rail and easy-to-climb Ladder plus 2 comfortable Mattresses and 2 steel Springs... all 8-pieces for only \$49.

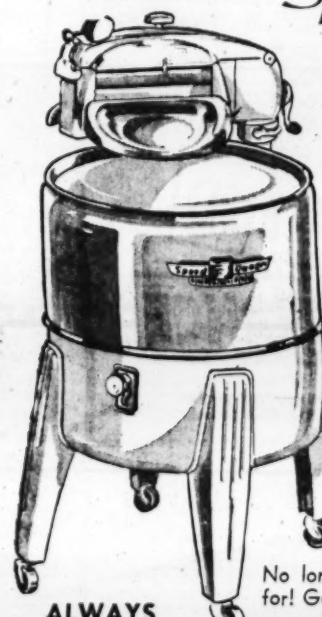
FASTEST WAY TO WASH CLOTHES
CLEAN... *Speed Queen*

WASHER

Regularly 109.95

NOW ONLY... **\$77**

\$1.25 WEEKLY



ALWAYS
EASY CREDIT
TERMS!

★ With this you can
whisk through a 7-
load wash in 1 hr.!

★ Speed Queen's bowl
tub, double walls
make the difference!

No long half-hour "cycles" to wait for! Get through in an hour and get your clothes thoroughly clean! Take advantage of Biedermanns Birthday Price! Order now at this savings!

O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE

*Relax and Enjoy
Automatic Cooking*

features NEW HI-VUE OVEN!



Built to Rigid
CP* Standards

PRICES START AT...

199⁹⁵

\$10
DOWN

FREE Installation In
Metropolitan St. Louis!

*CP means Certified
Performance Approved by
Gas Manufacturers'
Association

★ For Use with Either
Bottled or Natural Gas!



Every year, O'Keefe & Merritt makes a limited number of these ranges for you folks who won't be satisfied with anything but the very best, with the most advanced features! This amazing range even has a periscope mirror on the backguard so you can see what's cooking without stooping or opening the oven door! Other luxury features include range-wide lamp, appliance outlet, all-steel griddle, porcelain finish.

Flash-Matic Tuning ZENITH TV

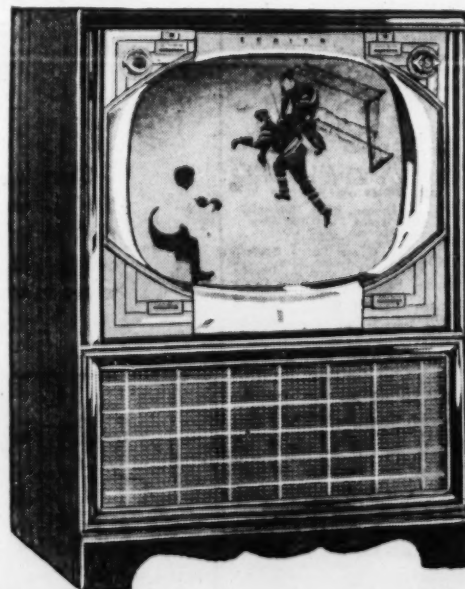
Big 21" Luxury Console

TRADE-IN
YOUR OLD TV!

399⁹⁵
EASY
TERMS



Think of it! No wires, nothing to plug in... just aim and touch the trigger. A flash of light does the rest! Come in and see this now! We'll make it so easy for you to own this "Royalty Line" Zenith, with top tuning, Cinebeam picture tube for double power, Cine-Lens for sharp, clear pictures!



BIG 21" ZENITH

CARRY IT ROOM-TO-ROOM!

Lightweight, with built-in Carrying Handles! Handy Jet Tuners, quality performance with powerful Super X Chassis!

179⁹⁵
EASY
TERMS



OPEN EVERY NIGHT

ALTON, OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHT

FREE PARKING

FREE 200 MILES
DELIVERY

Biedermann
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Visit Our New
NORMANDY STORE



Record Harvard Endowment.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—Harvard University says its endowment fund at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, was at the record high of \$442,000,000. Harvard Treasurer Paul C. Cabot said last night the total represents a market value increase of \$77,000,000 over the previous year.

LIVE IN COMFORT THIS WINTER WITH A



FRONT RANK FURNACE
All Types and Sizes
• Low initial cost
• Low operating cost
• Easy installation
• Quick service

Made in St. Louis with 100% Union Labor. Furnaces for all fuels since 1888.
Front Rank Manufacturing Co., 7600 S. Vulcan, St. Louis, 11



**No Money Down—
Three Years to Pay**

Call **FL. 3-1800**

Free Lecture

Christian Science

Subject: "Christian Science: Its Liberating Principle"

Lecturer: Arch Bailey, C.S. of San Francisco, California

Time: Tuesday, October 25, 1955 at 8 P.M.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist
3736 Natural Bridge Avenue

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Our Nursery will be open to children up to 12 years of age. Elevator Service.

Number of Tax Refund Claimants Is Expected to Reach 800 Today

127 Persons Visited St. Louis Internal Revenue Service Office Yesterday—More Names Listed.

Today's applicants were expected to boost to more than 800 the number of federal income taxpayers who have claimed undelivered refunds here since publication of the taxpayers' names was started Oct. 16.

Yesterday, 127 persons visited the Internal Revenue Service office, making a total of 565 taxpayers who have filed applications for refunds there. In addition, 110 claims have been received by mail.

One visitor yesterday asked the Government to keep his refund. He is Samuel A. Berni, an insurance broker, 845 Warder avenue, University. Berni explained that he previously had made arrangements to have his \$122 refund applied to his 1955 tax bill.

Four of the claims received by mail have come from persons in jail or prison.

Refunds may be claimed by writing or going to the revenue office in the basement of the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street, with identification, preferably copies of tax returns and W-2 withholding forms.

The Post-Dispatch is publishing the names of 3705 taxpayers whose refund checks were returned by the Post Office as undeliverable.

Today's list follows:

Alexander, Ivan, care of Dan Alexander, Porterville.
Alexander, Robert L. and L. N. Layette.
Alexander, Wm. and Willis, 8315 Pope.
Alexandros, George J., 4343 Maryland.
Alford, J. C. and B. J., 2811 N. Tenth.
Alymovich, Dan, 2237 Regal.
Amos, Frederick H., 4000 S. Grand.
Bill, John, 17A N. Sarah.
Bindel, Robert B., 3940A Westminster.
Biondo, Frank J., 4849 E. Ma.
Birdsall, Raymond, C. and L., no address.
Birdsong, Milford, 5531 Ashland.
Bisack, Frank J., 6318 Theodore.
Bishop, Arthur E. and V. L., 700 Marshall, Valley Park.
Bivens, John, 4427 Greer.
Black, Aaron, Robertson.
Black, Arthur H., 256 Commerce.
Black, Marvin E., 180 Texas.
Black, Estelle M. and Woodrow W., no address.
Blackwood, Anthony and A., 2208 Benjamin.
Blake, Hobart L. and E., 9020 Blue.
Blake, William A., 4522 Birchier.
Blanchard, Michael J. and G. T., 3001 Tamm.
Blankenship, Fred L. and S., Farmington.
Blankenship, Pearl R., Farmington.
Blanton, Arthur B. and Alta D., 4428 Rosewood.
Bliss, Chester J., 5727 Hartman.
Bliss, Glennon F. and F. J., Farmington.
Clark, Cecil, 5912 Plymouth.
Clark, Elmer J., 5305 Delmar.
Clark, James L., Greenwood.
Clark, John, 2841 Cook.
Clark, Luther, 2747 Clark.
Clark, Roy, no address.
Clatterbuck, Nellie Mae, 711 Court.
Claudin, Ernestine P., 6318 Spencer.
Clay, Arthur E. and M. Flat River.
Clay, Louis, 5134 Knight.
Clay, Turner L., 3100 Pine.
Clayton, Daniel, 3024 Caroline.
Clauson, Joseph H., 10111.
Deotis, Sam and E., 916 Kingshighway.
Depperman, Esther L., 317A South Grand.
DeJoy, Francis and J., 3712 Garfield.
Descoateaux, Catherine, 1803 Pine.
Deshay, Lulu C., 2325 Randolph.
Dette, Dale L. and D., 4420 Connecticut.
Deuter, Harry L., 5882 Julian.
Deven, Jack V., 4314 North Eleventh.
Emerson, John, 4030 North Eleventh.
Emily, Raymond J., 218 West Marceau.
Emmendorfer, A. and L., Perryville.
Emmons, Wilma J., 3701 Lafayette.
Esher, Robert W., 3870 S. Madison.
Fitzgerald, Robert J. and J., 2920 Dresden.
Fitzgerald, Steve C. Rolla.
Flacha, Carl Jr., 6245 Lillian.
Fleming, Hubert, 3224 Madison.
Fleniken, David M. Jr., 2284 Sulphur.
Gillum, Joseph, 205 S. Second.
Gipson, Cleveland, 4039 West Belle.
Glasner, G. C. and L., no address.
Glas, Fred, 9003 Tudor.
Glas, Irene, 1137 N. Taylor.
Gleat, Howard, 2146 Taylor.
Glen, William, 9044 Watson.
Glover, Mary A., 2336 Arsenal.
Good, Mildred A., 2849 Eads.
Gockley, Samuel M. and H. L., no address.
Heisler, Josephine R., 2715 E. Thirteenth.
Helm, Betty J., 723 Laclede Station.
Hemphill, John H., 2931 Pine.
Hendard, Julia, 2282 Latham.
Henderson, George, 623 N. Lettingwell.
Henderson, Jeanette, 1215 S. Comp-ton.
Henderson, Leon, 2012A Biddle.
Henderson, Leroy, Kirkwood.
Henderson, Leroy, 2728 Levee.
Hendricks, Glen M. and L. S., 8411.
Henkel, Esther, 3022 Dewey.
Henkens, E. P., 2809 S. Tenth.
Hennings, William and Adda L., 2621 S. Eleventh.
Hennings, William, 114 N. Leonard.
Hennis, H. E. and M. E., Columbus.
Henry, George A. and L., 5333 Maple.
Johnson, Eugene, 2544 University.
Johnson, Eugene F., Columbia.
Johnson, Eugene F., Columbia.
Johnson, Frank, Columbia.
Johnson, G. L., Valley Park.
Johnson, Harold E. and L., Ironton.
Kumler, Fred W. Jr., 912A Cham-berlain.
Kunder, William E. D., 3129 S. Broadway.
Kinsley, Costella, 25 Ravine, Webster Groves.
King, David, 352 no address.
King, Donald Ray, 2519 N. Broad-way.
King, George, 342 Trans. Co. (Light Truck), APO 166.
King, Joe and Elizabeth, 4324 En-right.
Leonard, Harold L., 1007A Blair.
Lepp, Wm. H. and Minnie, 2704 Lepp.
Lepson, Kenneth L. and C. W., St. Charles.
Levitt, Rev. Lawrence, 3004 Ingram.
Leish, Leora and R. L., 1832A Park.
Lesley, Naomi M., 2904 Lawton.
Leure, Rita, 3536 Lawton.
Leto, Mary and D., 2839 Minnesota.
McMennett, Virginia, 1000 S. 53rd.
McDonald, Percy and B., 3209 La-clede.
McIntyre, Harvey R., 4247A F. Cora.
McKerwin, Melvin G., 3309 S. Thirteenth.
McPallen, Ray, 4013 West Pine.
Mearns, Angeline, 2521 Minerva.
Measinger, James and G., University City.
Mearliff, John Lewis, 2413 Walton.
Overland, Betha R., Cedar City.
Metzger, Josephine, 3050 Bates.
Meyer, Albert E., Crystal City.
Meyer, Harry F. and C., 4963 Jen-nitrus rd.
Meyer, Margaret G., Mokane, Mo.
Meyer, Violet M., 5044 Waterman.
Meyers, Orvel and H., 919A Cham-bers.
Meyers, Raymond, 10000 Reavis.
Meyers, Eugene, 1149 Lee.
Michael, Rudin, 1730 Missouri.
Mickel, Mary E., Kirkwood.
Miers, Fred, Des Moines.
Midgett, Hadley L., 7850 Alert.
Nelson, Clyde A., Concordia.
Nevins, James L., Moberly.
Newland, Vernon, 593 E.T.R.D.
Newby, Walter W., 1033 N. Broad-way.
Pechtas, Elsie Jr., 707 N. Pratt.
Perkins, William and S., Columbia.
Perkins, William, 7605 St. Charles road.
Perry, Albert, 5063 Kensington.
Perry, Charlotte, 4358 North Market.
Perry, Curtis, 2110A N. Tenth.
Perry, Iva M. Jr., 1008 Coll.
Richter, Emil F. and E. M., 2440A De Tonty.
Richter, Wilbur H., 3240 California.
Ricketta, Wesley R., 3744 W. Min-nesota.
Rickman, Marvin and A. F., 5059 Vernon.
Ridgeway, Margaret, 1625 Paris.
Ridley, Jessica R., Western Springs.
Richards, Joseph, H. and Inez, North Charleston, N.C.
Riffe, Albert N., Sullivan.
Riffe, Francis, Concordia Mills.
Riffler, W. D. and Willie, Senath.
Smith, Allen G. and Louise C., Mex-ico.
Smith, Barbara J., 1454 N. Tenth.
Smith, Bobby D. and C., Bond.
Smith, Burel Jr., 7521 Buckingham, Clayton.

Smith, Henrietta L., 4507A Easton.
Thomas, A. and H., Norborn.
Thomas, Aaron V., 3722 Cook.
Thomas, Annie E., 2928 Walnut.
Thomas, Betty, 4317 West Belle.
Thomas, Carl E., Websterville.
Thomas, Carolyn E., 3352 Laclede.
Thomas, Charles, 2413 N. Thirteenth.
Voderberg, Max, 430 Grove.
Vogel, Louis and Agnes, 1716 Ja-coby.
Vogler, Rose, 3455 Paris.
Vogt, Benjamin C. and T., 3621 Franklin.
Westerhede, Gertrude L., 2448 Chippewa.
Westfall, Robert L. and E. Mober-ly, Mo.
Westmoreland, Grace and O., 2819 Terry.
Wheeler, Helen C., 2745 Chippewa.
Whitcomb, Wilbur M., Buffalo St., Louisiana Pike, Mo.
White, Dale, son of Dollie White, 1117 Pine, 203.
White, Ernest Lee, 1522 Kienlen.
White, Edward L., APO 11, U.S.
White, F. E., 427 Clara.
White, Rita R., 1111 W. Spring.
White, J. V. and P. Moberly.
White, James R., 1504 S. Tenth.
White, James R., 5095 Manuwa.
White, John R., 5833A Weston.
White, Laurence F., 3627 West Pine.

BE PRUDENT!

SAVE WITH PRUDENTIAL
LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
ACCOUNTS INSURED
UP TO \$10,000.00
PRUDENTIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
12 FORSYTH WALK CLAYTON 5, MO. PA. 1-8765

VACUUM CLEANERS

REBUILT ELECTROLUX
REBUILT and Guaranteed by Edison Vac Co. with E. V. Parts, Complete Attachments 3 DAYS ONLY
\$13.95
HIGH-TEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY EASY TERMS
\$125.00 Week After Over Payment
FREE DEMONSTRATION AT TRY IT IN YOUR HOME... DAY OR EVENING BY APPOINTMENT
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
FREE SUDSER For Rug Shampooing and Furniture
OPEN MON. EVE. BRING
SPECIALISTS IN ALL TYPES OF VACUUM CLEANERS
YOU RING Phone MA. 1-3042 WE Call Daily, Eves. or Sun.
Fully guaranteed some length of time on new Electrolux.
EDISON-VAC CO. 103 N. 9TH ST. Downtown Store Between Pine and Chestnut

For COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS & DOORS
CALL
MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.
4970 Kemper MO. 4-9266

CAMERAS
Photo, Movie & Art Supplies
Photo Finishing
Easy Terms—Trade-In
Bader's 1113 LOCUST GA. 1-2870



Oh-h-h!
those '56 **OLDSMOBILES!**
WITH NEW JETAWAY HYDRA-MATIC!
See them on "OH! Day" Nov. 3rd at your OLDSMOBILE Dealer's!

BOYD'S

DOWNTOWN ONLY!
MONTH-END CLEARANCE

MEN'S CLOTHING
\$40, \$45 MEN'S SUITS
Flannels and Worstdes

Values like these are hard to find. Well-tailored suits in popular long-wearing flannels and worsteds, every one all-wool. Manufacturers' samples, broken lots, suits from our regular stock!
\$27

\$26 MEN'S OUTERCOATS \$17
for Rain or Shine

The ideal coat for unpredictable weather. Styled by a nationally known maker. Tweed pattern in water-repellent Orlon and rayon. Tan or grey in regulars, longs, shorts.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

288—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Neckwear, irregrs.
175—85c Cotton Athletic Shirts, irregrs.
205—85c T-Shirts, small size only, irregrs.
181—85c Cotton Shorts (28-30-44 only) irregrs.
44c each

\$5 Men's Cotton Shirts
Solid color cotton twills with regular point collars in blue, tan, grey. Small group pink and yellow Oxford cloth and checked ginghams with button-down collars. Irregrs.
\$1.59

\$3.95 to \$5 Sport Shirts
Rayons and cottons in solid colors and patterns. Well-tailored long sleeve styles. S, M, L, XL. Irregulars.
\$1.88

MEN'S SHOES

\$10.95 to \$12.95 values
Broken lots and sizes. Some irregulars. Select from many exceptional values in brown and black leathers.
\$5



There's better living for St. Louis in every box of CHEER!

Cheer is one of the many leading products made at the Procter & Gamble factory here in St. Louis and used in homes throughout this entire section of the country. The success of these products is reflected everywhere in town—in better jobs, in increased local business, in greater prosperity and better living for everyone.

We at the Procter & Gamble factory are working full time to make our products even more successful—and, in turn, to bring even greater benefits to St. Louis during the years to come.



Better Jobs!
Employees at Procter & Gamble are able to help make better jobs for others because they enjoy unusually steady jobs themselves—are year-round customers for local business of all kinds. Procter & Gamble's famous employment plan guarantees eligible employees 48 weeks' work each year—in addition to profit-sharing and pension benefits.

Better Business!
Most of the dollars that Cheer brings to St. Louis in P & G payroll and plant-operating expenditures—are quickly passed on to local businesses. Whenever possible Procter & Gamble buys the supplies and services it needs right here in town.

Better Living!
Tax money paid by P & G and other leading local industries benefits the entire community. It helps provide safer streets, better schools and parks. P & G people like it this way. In fact, many of them work as private citizens for the betterment of St. Louis. For this is, after all, their home town, too.

A message from the **St. Louis Plant of Procter & Gamble**

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
410 EASTON FREE PARKING
HOME FREEZER OWNERS
SELECT BABY BEEF
BY THE SIDE, LB.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE

CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
Buy With Confidence
Our 76th Year
Erkerse
908 OLIVE—318 N. GRAND
35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

37 TEST ROCKETS TO BE FIRED FROM BASE IN MANITOBA

FORT CHURCHILL, Man., Oct. 25 (AP)—Thirty-seven rockets will be launched next Tuesday near this military base, jointly operated by the United States and Canada.

The location is in barren wastes 670 miles north of the Minnesota border. The rockets, with warheads packed with scientific instruments, are designed to go up 200 miles in efforts to learn secrets of the cosmos. This area is in the center of maximum intensity for the aurora borealis.

Similar rocket firings will take place at White Sands, N.M., as part of studies undertaken for the international geophysical year.

Other rockets will be fired in such countries as France, Australia and Russia. Information eventually will be correlated and studied by scientific groups.

ENGLANDER HOLLYWOOD BED
Regular \$89.95 Value
Now \$37.50

Complete includes:
plastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box spring, innerspring mattress and 4 legs.

"All yrs. service to our customers!"
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

STEIN
8th & FRANKLIN - Park FREE in Rev.

FIRST REPORTS OF UNITED FUND DRIVE IN WEEK

Workers to Meet Next Tuesday — Employees Being Solicited in 9 More Big Firms.

Volunteer workers for the United Fund Campaign will make their first progress report at a luncheon meeting next Tuesday, it was announced today by William A. McDonnell, general campaign chairman.

The first audited figures toward the United Fund goal of \$8,245,925 will be released at this meeting, McDonnell said. The drive will continue until Nov. 22.

Reports from volunteer canvassers will be made to campaign headquarters at 505 North Seventh street; the county division headquarters, 12 South Hanley road, Clayton, and city division headquarters in the Chase Hotel this week to be tabulated for the first meeting, McDonnell said.

There are about 150 volunteer auditors for the campaign, under Chairman Joseph H. Cinnater of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., assisted by Roy Hopkins of the same firm. Instruction of auditors will be carried on this week, Cinnater said.

In charge of the audits are Harvey Lewis of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., large firms division; Ed Nester of Union Electric Co., trades; Ervin Steidemann and Frank Fehlig of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., industry and manufacturing; Arthur Self of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., mercantile and office and professional divisions.

W. B. McMillan, large firms division chairman, said nine more large St. Louis area firms yesterday reported solicitation of their employees under the year-round payroll contribution system in full swing.

The firms are A. S. Aloe Co.; American Associated Insurance Co.; Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.; Falstaff Brewing Corp.; General American Life Insurance Co.; Magic Chef, Inc.; Missouri Pacific Railroad; Wagner Electric Co.; and the Wohl Shoe Co.

More than a hundred other large firms are expected to begin their in-plant campaigns this week and next, McMillan said.

2. KILLED IN JET CRASH

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—An F89 Scorpion jet crashed on a training flight from Kinross Air Force Base near here yesterday, killing the pilot and his observer.

Air Force authorities identified the victims as First Lt. Francis J. Monahan, Aberdeen, Wash., the pilot, and Second Lt. Wayne Reilly, Oakdale, Pa.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE CUTS UNITED AIR LINES FLIGHTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—A flight engineers' strike has brought a 6 per cent cut in operations of United Air Lines, which covers 80 cities in the United States and Hawaii. Cancellation of 17 of its 280 daily flights was announced by the airline yesterday, just about one day after the strike began. The AFL Flight Engineers In-

ternational Association called the strike against United because of what it termed a threat to the job security of its members.

The company said all flights were manned by full crews, with qualified co-pilots taking the place of those engineers heading the strike call.

The union, which represents men licensed as flight engineers, is protesting against a company rule that all newly hired engineers must be licensed pilots.

PINE LAWN BANK
Now 6-MONTH TIME DEPOSITS
AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE
\$1000 OR MORE — NO TOP LIMIT
2 1/2% GUARANTEED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Oct. 25, 1955 11A

Jumping the Gun.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Lottie Ihme, 52 years old, was granted a divorce yesterday after she told a judge that her husband, Arnold, 58, has

already advertised in two lonely heart publications for a fifth wife.

NOW! COLOR and BLACK & WHITE TV
AT HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
NEW YORK CITY
834 rooms and suites equipped with COLOR or BLACK & WHITE 21" RCA television sets.
1200 OUTSIDE ROOMS with bath — from \$5 single
New York's Most Centrally Located Hotel
7th Ave. at 51st St.
(Opposite Penn Station)

FUEL OIL WITH ANTI-RUST PROTECTION
COSTS NO MORE
GIVES MORE PROTECTION!
no rust-clogged lines, strainers, nozzles

(St. Louis) Central 1-7680
(E. St. Louis) Upton 4-1691
(Kirkwood) Yorktown 5-6641
(Roberson) Victor 7-5931

SINCLAIR ANTI-RUST FUEL OIL
SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY

FLY TWA SKY TOURIST CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES... \$73
SAN FRANCISCO... \$82
ALL FARES PLUS TAX
FLY NOW—PAY LATER
WITH TWA'S "TIME PAY PLAN." 10% DOWN, UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
See your TWA travel agent or call TWA; Trans World Airlines: GENEVA 6-4800

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Coming Friday Nov. 4
Best Performance yet
See your BUICK dealer!

SEE MORE EUROPE at no EXTRA cost!
on the Independence Nov. 18
Sightsee at Algieras, Cannes, Genoa, Naples. Enter Europe through any of these lovely southern gateways! Other sailings Oct. 27, Nov. 8, 30 and Dec. 10. TOURIST CLASS NOTE: Double staterooms with shower and toilet available on some sailings!
See your Travel Agent or
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
110 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Get Bufferin now! Get fast relief when pain strikes!
Pack of 12 25c
36's — 53c
100's — 1.23
BUFFERIN
twice as fast as aspirin!
doesn't upset your stomach!
Bufferin, a special formula combining aspirin with two antacid ingredients, gets into the bloodstream twice as fast as aspirin... so it acts twice as fast to relieve pain. So, for headaches, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains, ask for Bufferin.
ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

It pays to save at First National...you get better service, a valuable banking connection



EASY TO REACH! Our new savings department can be reached from convenient entrances on Olive, Locust, Broadway or Sixth Street.



DO BUSINESS AT ONE WINDOW! Now all tellers pay and receive. You can make deposits and withdrawals at the same window.



MODERN EQUIPMENT AND METHODS! The very newest equipment speeds service, insures greater accuracy in recording transactions.

...VISIT THE NEW SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

As little as a dollar bill opens a savings account at First National. Your first deposit, large or small, is the beginning of a banking connection with one of the nation's leading banks...a bank

that now serves more than 95,000 savings depositors from all walks of life.

You'll find saving regularly at First National is a fast and sure way to build up a cash reserve for future needs and emergencies. Your savings earn 1 1/2 percent interest compounded semi-annually. This means that the money your savings earn also draws interest. This chart shows how rapidly your dollars grow in a First National savings account:

Weekly Deposit	\$5	\$10	\$15
in 1 year	\$ 261.41	\$ 522.81	\$ 785.52
in 5 years	1,348.76	2,697.52	4,047.68
in 10 years	2,802.61	5,605.25	8,409.36
in 20 years	6,057.46	12,114.98	18,174.16

Each First National depositor is insured to \$10,000 in cash by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation... and it's possible to set up a number of accounts, each protected by the maximum amount of deposit insurance. Our Savings Department representatives will be happy to explain the details to you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



COOK'S PAINTS
I painted my house with...
Phone JE. 1-1755 for Your Nearest Store

SAVE AND EARN
SAVINGS by the 10th of the month
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000
POSTAL EMPLOYEES BLDG. LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N
114 N. 18th St. Not Limited to Postal Employees CH. 1-0073

SPECIAL SESSION OF PARLIAMENT IN SAAR CALLED

Premier Hoffman Expected to Resign Formally at That Meeting Friday.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Peter Zimmer today called a special session of the Saar parliament for Friday when Premier Johannes Hoffmann is expected to submit his resignation formally.

Victorious pro-German parties sent letters to the parliament's 50 deputies urging them to draw up immediate legislation for new parliamentary elections. The parties suggested Dec. 4 as the date to choose new deputies and municipal elections a week later.

The pro-Germans demanded that after the new election laws are adopted the pro-French parliament be dissolved.

Welsh Suggested. Heinrich Welch, chairman of the executive board of the Saar railroads, has been suggested by the pro-Germans as acting premier after Hoffmann resigns.

In their first official move since smashing the Saar Europeanization plan, pro-German leaders, including former Nazi storm trooper Heinrich Schneider, yesterday sent telegrams to WEU's Council of Ministers asking:

1. That it extend the authority of its supervisory commission in the Saar to include new elections.
2. Give the commission control of the Saar's 2000-man police force until a new government is elected.

The authority of WEU's five-man "European commission for the Saar referendum" originally was to expire yesterday. WEU's council extended it until Nov. 7 when the commission will report formally the result of the plebiscite.

West German Vice Chancellor Franz Blumberg—describing the Saarlanders' plebiscite against Europeanization as "a victory of reason"—led the Bonn cabinet in proposing new French-German negotiations on the fate of the long-disputed border coal basin.

Compromise Planned. France sat tight, its 10-year economic control of the Saar obviously threatened by the upsurge of German national feeling, but there were indications from Paris that some kind of calm compromise would be sought.

Foreign Minister Heinrich

von Brentano is expected to discuss the possibility of a new solution in Paris, where he is conferring with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain and France.

Asserts U.S. Britain Should Have Solved Saar Issue.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—John J. McCloy, former United States high commissioner for Germany, told a press conference today Britain and the United States should have settled the Saar problem years ago.

He said the problem could have been settled in the immediate postwar years when the situation was "more fluid," but the United States should have made the mistake of thinking

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Why women act the way they do

They are clumsy at pitching a ball (their arms aren't built the same as men's). They do go on frenzies of furniture moving (it's a monthly "nesting impulse"). But they stand cold better than men; hear better than men—and change their minds just half as often!

November Reader's Digest brings you scientific facts on what makes women act the baffling way they do. Get November Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

it was purely a French-German affair. McCloy, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, stressed that he was speaking as a private citizen. He came to Berlin to take part in a ceremony yesterday marking the fifth anniversary of West Berlin's freedom bell.

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HARDIN (MO.) BANK ROBBED OF \$12,000 BY MASKED MEN

HARDIN, Mo., Oct. 25 (UP)—Two masked men held up the

bank here today and escaped with about \$12,000. A third man drove the get-away car. The state highway patrol at Lee's Summit said the car was later recovered after the rob-

bers abandoned it a mile south of Hardin on a country road. The car had been stolen from Kansas City, the patrol said. Hardin is a village in eastern Ray county on state Highway 10.

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Also enjoy golden, mellow Cinzano Bianco, nicknamed "CIN."

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Foreign Minister Heinrich

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(For the St. Louis Area Only)

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN! NOTHING TO BUY

Just take a demonstration ride in the new Big M 1956 Mercury and on an official entry blank write your suggestion for the name of the pony and in 25 words or less, write what you think are the outstanding features of the Big M 1956 Mercury.

RULES

1. Entry must be deposited with Trigg Mercury no later than hour of closing of Trigg Mercury on November 24, 1955, or mailed to Trigg Mercury, 3600 South Kingshighway, St. Louis, Missouri, postmarked no later than midnight, November 24, 1955.
2. This contest open to all except employees of Trigg Mercury, its advertising agency, judges and their families.
3. Entries will be judged on basis of originality, neatness and aptness of thought. Competent judges will be selected to evaluate the entries.
4. These rules are binding on all entrants. All entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Trigg Mercury. No entries will be returned. Decision of judges will be final. In event of tie, duplicate awards will be made. This contest is subject to all local, State and Federal Regulations.
5. Winner will be notified by telegram as soon after November 24 as possible.
6. Entries must be original work of contestants and submitted in their own names. Submit as many entries as you wish.

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AUTO HIT BY TRAIN, WOMAN IS KILLED

Machine Dragged 35 Feet
in Accident, Near
Valley Park.

Mrs. Margaret E. Ward, 53 years old, was killed yesterday when her automobile was struck by a Frisco passenger train near Valley Park as she was on her way to pick up her granddaughter at a school bus stop.

Mrs. Ward, who lived at No. 6 Gates Estates drive, Valley Park, was driving her old model automobile north on a private road between the Meramec river and U.S. Highway 66. She was on her way to Highway 66 to meet her granddaughter,

police were told. Samuel J. Yansky, 6567 Bradley avenue, the engineer, said he saw Mrs. Ward drive up a slight incline at the crossing onto the tracks. He sounded the horn and applied the emergency brakes of his diesel locomotive, Yansky said. The automobile was dragged 35 feet, and Mrs. Ward was thrown out. She was dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital. The crossing is not protected by gates or electric signals.

John J. Deimling, 46 years old, of Troy, Ill., was found dead this morning in his wrecked automobile on a dirt road between U. S. Route 40 and Grant Fork, Ill., about 40 miles east of St. Louis.

State police said his automobile apparently was wrecked when it failed to take a curve in the road.

Gloria White, 6 years old, suffered a skull injury when she was struck by an automobile in the 1700 block of Cole street yesterday.

Fred P. Zimpfer, a salesman,

6751 Eichelberger street, told police the girl ran between parked automobiles into the path of his west-bound automobile. Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Negroes, 1907A Franklin avenue, is in Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

EDDIE JACOBSON DIES; FORMER TRUMAN PARTNER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25 (UP)—Eddie Jacobson, a former business partner of Harry S. Truman, died here early today of heart disease.

Jacobson operated a men's clothing store in midtown Kansas City. He started in the haberdashery business with Truman shortly after both returned from France after World War I. The business venture failed.

After the failure, Truman entered Jackson county politics and his long climb to the White House.

INEFFICIENT LAND USE IN OKINAWA CHARGED TO U.S.

NAHA, Okinawa, Oct. 25 (AP)

—Okinawa's chief executive, Shuei Higa, today accused the American forces here of "wasteful and inefficient" use of land requisitioned for military purposes.

Higa appeared before a seven-man subcommittee of the United States House Armed Services committee, here to study the controversial military land problem. Representative Melvin Price (Dem.) of Illinois is chairman.

Higa said the economic potential of Okinawa had been "reduced considerably" as a result of the military acquisitions. "Agricultural production is far below the pre-war level," he testified.

Nonetheless, he added, "it appears that the United States

forces are planning to aggravate this situation by requisitioning additional areas amounting to approximately 40,000 acres of land in Okinawa."

The second witness, Hiroshi Senaga, chief of the economic planning bureau, requested a total annual rental of \$7,655,000 for the land now requisitioned. He also asked for more than

\$15,000,000 in lump sum payments to cover damage to crops and relocation costs.

Ceylon Premier Leaves on Tour. COLOMBO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Premier Sir John Kotelawala left Ceylon today on a month's good will tour which will take him to Singapore, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand.

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Cardigan sweater, the classic style everyone loves! New, bulkier, more luxurious and in the season's newest fashion colors. Wonderful shape-retaining Orlon that washes like a breeze and dries in mere minutes. Buy one for yourself and for gifts, too!

Black Beige White Periwinkle
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Navy Wine Charcoal Grey Powder Blue

Sizes 38 to 46

Save 40%! Extra Heavy-Gauge Modern Wrought- Iron Accessories



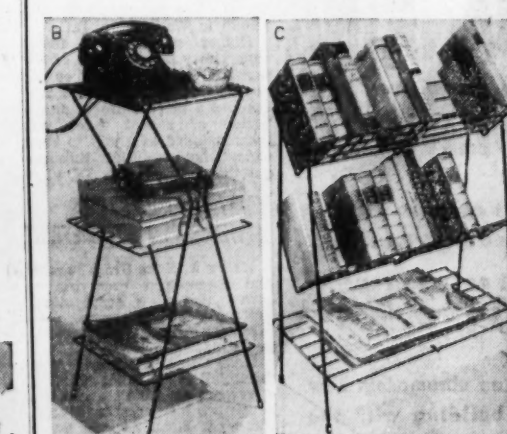
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A. Utility Room Divider
A versatile table with 3 roomy shelves. In smart modern design styled for today's easy living. Stands 28 inches high and 22 inches wide.

B. 3-Tier Telephone Table
Handy, convenient telephone table that can double as a bedside table or typing table. Has 3 shelves for books, knick-knacks, etc. 27x12x12-inch size.

C. Sturdy 2-Tier Book Rack
Smart book rack with three convenient shelves. Has rubber tipped legs to prevent marring or scratching. 28 inches high and 22 inches wide.



Sale! Pacific Sheets! Irregs. of 'Miracale' 210-Thread Pastel Percale Contours

Twin or Full Size Irregs. \$5.95-
Yellow, Green, Rose, Blue \$6.95 **\$2.99** ea.

Top or Bottom Contours

Reg. \$1.98 Pillowcases — 99c ea.

**Pacific Fine White Percale
Contour or Flat Sheets**

Reg. \$2.79 72x108-in. or 81x108-in. Full Contour **\$2.39**

Bleached Snowy White
Contours in Both Tops and Bottoms
Reg. 69c, 42x38 1/2-inch Pillowcases — 59c ea.

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**for all you need for HALLOWE'EN FUN -
including tricks and treats for everyone!**

Spooky suits and masks galore!
So - fly right down to your favorite store!

Shop your WOOLWORTH store first for Hallowe'en fun!

There's almost no end to the wonderful Hallowe'en "tricks and treats" at Woolworth's... this page is only the start! There are terrific values at every counter. So be sure to see them all in the store soon... in plenty of time for Hallowe'en!

MASKS. What would Hallowe'en be without masks to fool your friends, and to "scare 'em stiff"? Woolworth's, your Hallowe'en headquarters, has sizes for everybody. Realistic rubber masks with elastic headbands: CLOWNS, BEARS, ROOSTERS, MONSTERS, etc. 29c to 59c. Gauze masks with extra touches: INDIAN with feather, LION with mane, etc. 10c to 29c.

By Boyshome Industries, Inc., Dessert Bros., Inc.

COSTUMES. It's such fun to dress up for Hallowe'en... and it costs you so little at Woolworth's! Choose from the wonderful variety of costumes, made of light-weight, durable rayon taffeta... in sizes for tots, teens, grown-ups, everyone. Each has its own mask. DEVILS, WITCHES, SKELETONS, CLOWNS, COWBOYS, INDIAN CHIEFS, JET MEN, PIRATES, and wonderful Walt Disney characters like MICKEY and MINNIE MOUSE, DONALD DUCK, LADY and THE TRAMP, many more! Each 1.98. Other costumes 1.49 to 2.98.

By Collegeville Flog & Mfg. Co., Ben Cooper, Inc., Bland Charnos Company, Inc.

GAY PARTY PAPER-TABLEWARE. Just a touch of this exciting tableware, and any meal suddenly becomes a Hallowe'en party! It's all fun... no fuss, thanks to Woolworth's! Witches, bats, jack-o-lanterns, etc. decorate the non-absorbent plates, the hot-or-cold-liquid cups, the color-fast table cloth, the handy napkins. Get all you need!

PLATES, six 8" or eight 6" for 17c
CUPS, six for 17c NAPKINS, 30 for 17c
COCKTAIL NAPKINS, 36 for 17c
TABLE CLOTH, 54" by 90", 29c

By C. A. Reed Co.

COLORFUL PARTY FAVORS. Metal Noisemakers... the all-important little touch that makes Hallowe'en go over with a "bang"! Woolworth's has them in special Hallowe'en designs... and in carnival colors suitable for any festive occasion. Each 10c.

By Hubbs Products Co., Inc.

PLASTIC JACK-O-LANTERNS... make a wonderful light to carry on "trick or treat" visits. Bulbs and batteries (not included) may be easily inserted. 29c, 49c and 69c.

By Union Products, Inc.

EXCITING "CANDY TOYS". What fun... clowns, pirates, witches, and cats, all on wheels, holding pops and candy dots! And there's a Hallowe'en horn to blow, with a mask to wear and pops to eat! And a wire-handled pumpkin with pops. Just 10c & 25c.

By E. Rosen Company.

M...m...m! M & M's Kids from eight to eighty love these bite-sized chocolates with the colorful candy coating. Just perfect for filling party favor baskets! 1/2 lb. 35c; lb., 69c.

By Hawley & Hoops, Inc.

At most Woolworth stores

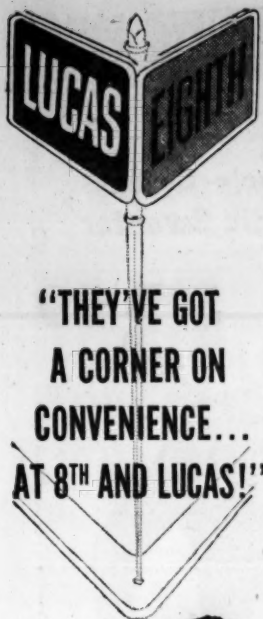
Trick or Treat

DELICIOUS "TOOTSIE" CANDIES. Have plenty on hand for "trick or treat" visitors! TOOTSIE MIX... assorted Tootsie Roll "Midgies," caramels, coconut fudge, "Varieties," vanilla & chocolate "Fruitees," lb. 39c. BITE-SIZED MIDGIES, 1/2 lb., 25c; lb. 49c.

By Sweet's Co. of America.

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The Percy Faith Orchestra and Chorus, with outstanding guest stars, all in person, in a full hour of musical entertainment every Sunday afternoon, CBS Radio Network. Check newspaper for station and time.



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SUGGESTS POWER PROFITS GO FOR NEW PROJECTS

McKay Proposes Reserving Such Revenues After Initial Pay-Out Period.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 25 (AP)—Interior Secretary McKay yesterday suggested that expensive reclamation projects of the future might be financed by reserving power revenues of federal water projects for that purpose after the initial power pay-out period.

McKay's speech highlighted the opening session of the three-day convention of the National Reclamation Association.

Under questioning of reporters, McKay said that the policy of using eventual power revenues for new projects could be extended in the future to encompass hydro-electric projects already licensed by the Federal Power Commission.

Urges 'Minimum' U. S. Aid.
McKay told the association that local communities must do all they can in the way of water resources development and that federal expenditure and participation must be kept "at a reasonable minimum."

"We must show our own good faith by providing some local financial participation and by accepting other responsibilities in planning and operation," McKay said. "We can do this by opening the way for further local financing of the revenue-producing features of future projects."

"At the same time, the long-range, revenue-producing capabilities can be reserved for use in financing resources development."

The Secretary cited the John Day dam on the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington as one which could well fit into such an arrangement. He said construction of the dam by the Army Engineers at an estimated cost of \$310,000,000 has been authorized, with power revenues to reimburse the \$273,000,000 of power costs in 50 years.

Utility Firms' Offer.
A group of Pacific Northwest public utility companies, he continued, has offered to put up the \$273,000,000 reimbursable cost in exchange for the power for 50 years.

The Government would own the project at all times, McKay said, and at the end of 50 years "the revenue from the sale of power would be available for further resources development if Congress saw fit to so provide."

Asked about the possibility that preference customers might seek some of the John Day power, McKay said that the private utilities have said that any public power group could participate in the development and share in the power according to its participation.

The Secretary restated Eisenhower Administration support for the proposed upper Colorado river storage project.

R-2 SCHOOL GROUP FAVORS MORE SPECIAL EDUCATION

More special educational programs in public schools for unusual students, including the exceptionally bright as well as handicapped and slow children, was favored last night at a conference on education in Missouri by residents and teachers in R-2 school district.

Six topics were included in separate panel discussions at Lee-Hamilton School, 401 Powell avenue, Ferguson. The meetings were the first of three to be held in the Ferguson-Florissant district to study school problems as a basis for recommendations at the national White House conference on education scheduled to be held next month in Washington, D.C.

Higher salaries and fewer supervisory tasks outside of the classroom were suggested as two methods of getting good teachers and a more uniform distribution of school taxes was recommended as a way to keep educational facilities throughout the state equal.

HENRY A. KOKE SR. DIES. JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Henry A. Koke Sr., a jeweler and optometrist here for 45 years, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 4607 Steinlage drive. He was 71 years old.

Koke was a past president of the Retail Jewelers' Association. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Margaret; two sons, Henry A. Koke Jr. and David A. Koke of Lafayette, La.; two grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Engelbert's Church, Shreve and Carter avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

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IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

The offer recognizes our obligation to our employees and to the public

Since it is the public at large—and the transit rider in particular—who must ultimately bear the burden of increased operating costs of the transit system, it is important that the public be completely informed.

In an extended effort to insure labor peace in essential transit service, the company has made a firm offer which goes beyond the recommendations of the Public Fact-Finding Panel.

Here is the offer

The offer includes a \$2 per hour operators' wage rate; five cents per hour retroactive pay from March 1 of this year; Memorial Day as a sixth paid holiday, including back pay for that holiday this year; the full one-hour Sunday pay allowance for selling permits which had been cut in half under the fact-finding recommendations; a 10-cent per hour increase in pay for operators instructing students; certain reclassifications for maintenance men; and a 24-month contract from March 1, 1955, as compared with a 27-month contract under the recommendations.

It is a costly offer

It is a million dollar package, with only 16 months of contract left to run.

In eight months' back pay alone, the company's offer will cost over \$200,000 and will provide bus and streetcar operators with an average lump sum payment of more than \$90.

St. Louis Public Service Company has made a new offer in a serious effort to settle the contract dispute with the union

The panel's recommendations were based on four weeks of public hearings, 325 statistical exhibits, and over 2500 pages of testimony—followed by six weeks of deliberation by the chairman including executive sessions of the entire panel. The panel report concluded that its wage rate recommendations would "bring the St. Louis situation well within the general range of those transit systems which can reasonably be considered as comparable."

The company's offer is an improvement over the public fact-finding recommendations in (1) total wages, (2) the rate and amount of retroactive pay, (3) working conditions, and (4) length of contract. **In fact, as a package, our offer is equivalent to 4 cents per hour more than the public fact-finding recommendations.**

Our offer exceeds 97 per cent of the labor contract settlements in the entire transit industry this year. Moreover, it is well above any of the settlements made this year on comparable transit systems serving midwestern cities.

In view of the vital public interest involved, the company has requested—in line with prior union practices—that the offer be referred to a ballot vote of the entire union membership.

ST. LOUIS **Public Service** COMPANY



AUTO MAN SAID TO DENY SELLING OVER LIST PRICE

U.S. Agent Testifies at
Perjury Trial on
Statement Made by
Burger Associate.

Trial of Carlisle Cooper, a business associate of Adolph C. (Andy) Burger, wealthy automobile dealer, on a charge of perjury growing out of an investigation of income tax returns made for Burger and Andy Burger Motors, Inc., continued today before a jury in United States District Court.

In an opening statement yesterday Assistant United States Attorney Charles Rehm told the jury, in Judge George H. Moore's court, that the Government will show that purchasers of automobiles, in the postwar period of shortages, paid premiums to get machines. Cooper, vice president of Andy Burger Motors, Inc., denied that cash, other than the prices shown on invoices, was received, Rehm said.

The first Government witness, heard late yesterday, was Robert M. Fendorf, a special agent of the Internal Revenue Service. He identified and read into the record sworn statements he said were taken from Cooper in an investigation of income tax returns made for Burger and the motor firm for 1945 through 1949.

Cooper was asked, the witness testified, whether Montgomery Motor Sales Co., of Lebanon, Mo., made an additional payment, above the invoice price, for automobiles purchased from Burger. Cooper's reply, the statement said, was, "No, the automobile were sold at the invoice prices."

A second incident cited by Fendorf involved the sale of a machine to a resident of University City in February, 1947. Cooper was asked, Fendorf testified, if \$300 above the invoice price was paid by the purchaser. Cooper was quoted in the statement as replying: "Absolutely not."

Another statement referred to an alleged \$300 cash transaction, above the invoice price, in the sale of an automobile to a man living in Maplewood, in February 1946. Cooper denied there was any extra payment, the witness told the jury.

Cooper and Burger were indicted jointly in December 1953 for allegedly evading income taxes of the Andy Burger firm. M. Ray Crocker, vice president of Community Motors, Inc., of which Burger is president, was charged with perjury in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury last January. The indictment charged he made 10 false statements under oath in an Internal Revenue Service investigation of himself.

Adenauer Still Improving.
BONN, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ailing Chancellor Adenauer, ill for 19 days with bronchial pneumonia, "made further progress" it was announced officially today. There was no indication when the 79-year-old Chancellor would be able to resume his official duties.

2 SCHOOL COURSES HERE GET NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Two courses of study prepared by faculty members of the St. Louis public schools for use in the system here have received national recognition for excellence, it was reported today.

The courses, one for teaching French and the other for teaching Spanish in the elementary schools, have been included in the 1955 edition of "Outstanding Curriculum Materials, 1951-54," prepared by the Teachers College at Columbia

University, New York. The two courses were prepared in 1953 by workshop groups under the direction of Stephen L. Fitcher, retired principal of Clinton-Peabody elementary school. French and Spanish are being taught experimentally in 15 public elementary school here.

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SICKNESS OR GUILT?

What can you do to best insure that your children mature with a healthy and normal attitude toward sex? How will the understanding of unnatural moral standards prevent their occurrence? The current issue of Coronet Magazine offers frank answers to these perplexing questions. The problem of homosexuality cannot be met with fear, ridicule and ignorance. All efforts to control it by law have been futile and have failed to eliminate its dangerous consequences, but an educated public is the first step in the right direction. Be sure to read "The Third Sex: Sickness or Guilt?" in November CORONET now on sale



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SPRING STEEL-SLAT
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288 3.49 Value
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Sizes 23 in. wide through
36 in. by 64 in. long. Easy
to put up.

- Snow white all-steel Slats
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Sale!

3½ Ft. Bride Dancing Doll

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Buy now for
Christmas!

This beautiful bride doll—more than a yard high—is all dressed up and ready to dance. Some little girl will have fun waltzing with her and twirling that lovely rayon taffeta brocade dress trimmed with lace. Stuffed with cotton, she's not too big for even very small children. Buy now, and save!

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Use Wipe-On

1.49 Qt., 2.49
Pt. ½ Gal., 4.49
Gal., 7.98

All kinds of floors can be refinished like new, with Wipe-On. Gives a protective, cellophane-like coating that beautifies for months. Use on any kind of floor—you'll be amazed.

**Favorite Sani-
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The miracle cleaner! It cleans, waxes and polishes in one easy operation. Dissolves marks on woodwork, protects surfaces. Ideal for panel bedrooms. Try this top work-saver now!

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Super Kem-Tone



Guaranteed Washable Latex Paint

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Applikay... exciting decorator news! It gives walls a glamorous custom-styled look... so inexpensively! Guaranteed washable, the Applikay bonds itself smoothly to the wall. And it's so easy to apply! With the Applikay roller, you simply roll on the design and color you choose right over walls freshly painted with Super Kem-Tone. Come in and see the many new roller designs now!

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New Magic Cleaner Duo Dellay

Magic Cleaner, Amazing Soil-Retarder

Only 1 Application Needed!

1.49 quart (makes ½ gal.)

2.89 ½ gallon (makes 1 gal.)

You can protect your fabrics, carpets, blinds, linoleum, paint—even leather—with this dirt preventive (soil-retarder) made by Artloom Carpet and E. I. DuPont de Nemours. Contains Ludox® by DuPont. It's even mildew-proof while the application lasts. It's colorless, odorless, non-toxic, non-inflammable. Just the thing to cut your housecleaning time in half—next time, if you use it now.

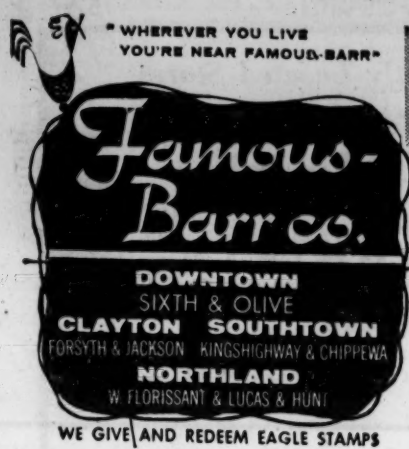
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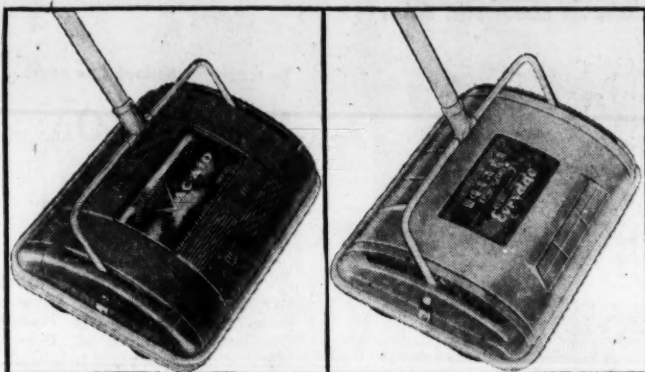




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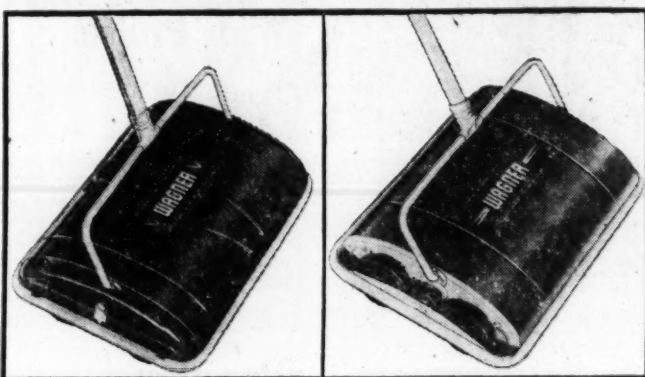
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Modern Homemakers Vacuum once a week
... use a WAGNER every day!



VAC AID, with activated combs, and Blue Spruce steel case with Goldtone bail. Adjust-O-Matic Brush for thick or thin rugs ———— **11.95**

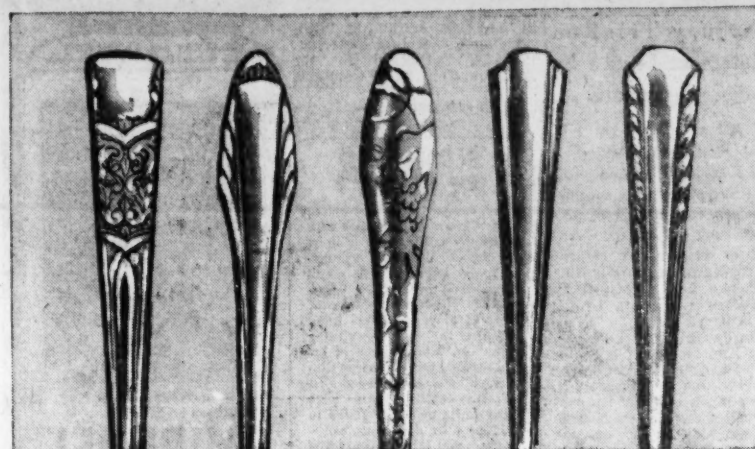
EVRYDAE, with streamlined Goldenrod steel case on sturdy frame, enclosed ends. Individually opening dust pans — **10.95**



MILWAUKEEAN in Terra Cotta steel case with Adjust-O-Matic Brush for all rug thicknesses. Enclosed ends ———— **9.95**

TYDEE SWEEP, Standard Wagner quality without combs. Steel cover on durable frame in Moss green. Gray rubber bumper, **7.95**

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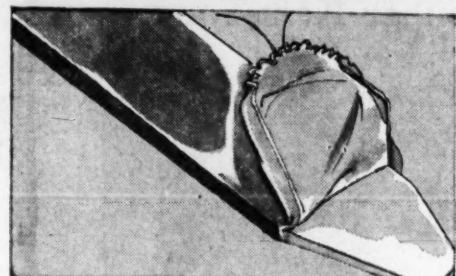
Save 1/3! 16-Piece Set of Flint Stainless Tableware

9.95 Regularly 14.95
Introductory Sale Price!

5 patterns: Inauguration, Etched Grape, New Look, Patina and Lincoln

You get 4 each: teaspoons, dessert spoons, forks and one-piece knives in gleaming solid stainless steel with Vanadium added. Its sparkling lifetime finish never tarnishes, never needs polish or special care! Fully graded for extra beauty, greater strength, perfect balance.

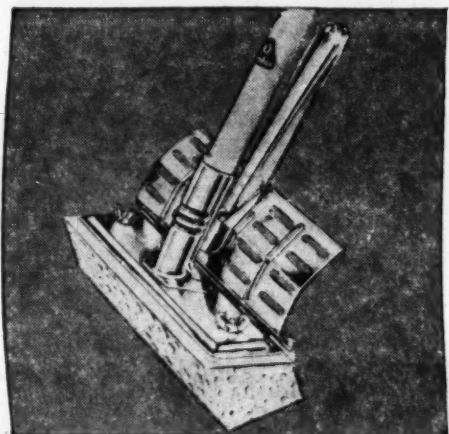
Open Stock and Serving Pieces Also Available



Magla Ironing Board Covers

1.49

Just the thing to help speed your ironing time! Actually reflects heat, making your iron more effective. Dampen rough places in your clothes right on the ironing board, if you wish—the Silicone cover does not absorb water and leave damp, hard-to-iron-over places. It's color-fast, porous and stain resistant. Fits all standard size 15x54 ironing boards.



Use these O-Cedar Sponge Mops

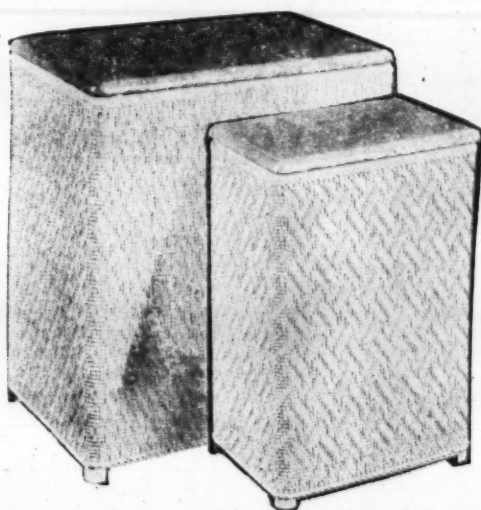
4.50

Keep your hands out of dirty water with the patented wringer attachment on this O-Cedar Sponge Mop. It mops and dries at the same time, and you wring it out without ever touching the water! The cellulose mop head does the rough job of scrubbing, and the wringer squeezes all the moisture out. Save your hands, and save time!

Refill for mop head ———— **1.49**

Jumbo Clothes Hampers by Vogue

The name that means quality... built to give long service... lasting beauty!



14.95 Big 23x14x28 inch size

Vogue Upright Hampers, 15 1/2 x 10 x 24 inch. ———— **8.95**

So attractive you'll find these Vogue hampers are as decorative as they are practical! Jumbo size or smaller upright hampers for those with limited space, in lovely bathroom shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, burgundy, peach, rose, black, white.

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Special! Mystic Foam Upholstery Cleaner

Quart and Pint Both for

89c

For upholstery, rugs, drapes, tapestries, even auto upholstery. Takes out grease, dirt, hair oil, perspiration marks, food stains, bringing back the colorful beauty of your original fabric. Non-inflammable and non-explosive. Contains neither ammonia or naphtha.



Gallon size Mystic Foam ———— **1.98**

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Hand-Decorated Kitchenware by Peoria is in Flowercraft Design, at New Low Prices

Pretty flowers to bloom in your kitchen all winter... on gay hand-decorated kitchenware by Peoria! Choose a matching set to brighten your kitchen in your favorite color, from white, yellow, pink, red or ebony... and save!

3.79 Bread and Cake Box, with shelf, 12 1/4 x 12 1/4 x 11 1/2 in. ———— **2.95**

2.98 Canister Set with knobs, for coffee, tea, sugar and flour ———— **1.98**

1.35 Soap Flakes Dispenser, spout opening, hinge cover ———— **98c**

1.98 No-Stoop Dust Pans, self-closing, 22-in. handle ———— **1.49**

1.98 Tapered 26-Qt. Waste Baskets, Matching Decorations ———— **1.25**

4.95 Step-on Cans, 12-qt. capacity, white enameled liner ———— **3.95**

Combination Food-Carrier-Cover, 7 1/2 x 12 1/4 in. ———— **2.95**

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Stainless Steel Aristo, Stove Top Utility Mats

Size 8x19 ———— **2.29** Size 11x19 ———— **2.79**

Size 13x19 ———— **3.39** Size 15x19 ———— **3.69**

Size 17x19 ———— **3.98**

Aristo Mats of stainless steel fit your stove top—help keep it clean and let you set hot pans down quickly. They're padded to avoid scratching the enamel, and the asbestos backing provides insulation against the heat of the pan. Protect your walls, too, and avoid spattering grease!

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GERMANY—Yesterday and Today



There are two Germanies—East Germany, Russian-controlled though technically a sovereign state of 18 million people, and West Germany which became a sovereign nation last May and

contains 50 million people. Allied occupation zones, shown above, were maintained until West Germany obtained its sovereignty. Berlin still remains under Allied and Russian occupation, by

zones. United States does not recognize Niesse river as East German border, maintaining Polish-occupied Germany extends well beyond the river. All of which is part of the "German problem."

Maps by George Conrey and Edgar Kulla of the Post-Dispatch Art Staff.



Before the outbreak of World War I, Germany, including East Prussia, was contiguous with Czarist Russia. Poland did not exist as an independent state, had been partitioned between neighboring powers. It was not reconstituted until after the first World War.



In 1919 a Polish corridor to the sea was cut through Germany, dividing East Prussia from the rest of the country. The new Poland included parts of what had been Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, following the principle of self-determination.

Its Reunification Is Subject of Foreign Ministers Meeting That Will Convene on Thursday at Geneva

BEGINNING THURSDAY, the Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia will meet at Geneva, Switzerland, to consider the problem of fulfilling the directive given them last July by the heads of the "Big Four" governments, also meeting at Geneva. It was agreed at "the summit" that "the settlement of the German question and the reunification of Germany by means of free elections shall be carried out in conformity with the national interests of the German people and the interests of European security."

Simplified, the "German question" involves three chief factors. The first of these is the German people, hard-working, possessing great industrial resources and potential military power. Germany was, of course, defeated in World War II, but historically has exhibited expansionist tendencies.

The second factor is Soviet Russia, which controls Eastern Germany in addition to other satellite countries. And the third factor is the United States and its allies, Britain and France.

Our diplomats, as they enter the new Geneva conference, feel confident that most Germans are anti-Russian, and even more confident that West Germany is firmly on our side. West Germany is a part of our North Atlantic Treaty Organization military alliance, though has not yet had time to contribute troops.

Russia is determined that a unified Germany, allied to the West, shall not issue from this Geneva conference. The Soviets would even like to prevent the effective participation of West Germany in NATO.

However the conference turns out, Western diplomats will not be unprepared by history for surprises, involving Russia and Germany.

In 1918 Russia deserted its allies and concluded a separate peace with Germany, at Brest-Litovsk. A secret treaty between Germany and Russia was concluded at Rapallo, in 1922. And the sudden signing of a "treaty of friendship" between Russia and Germany, in 1939, immediately preceded World War II.

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will not be present at the Geneva conference, but he will be consulted by American diplomats from time to time. He will be at least an interested observer, hoping perhaps to see a repetition of events which took place at the Congress of Vienna, in 1814. There France, through diplomacy, averted what might well have been considered the normal consequences of defeat in war.



In 1938, expanding Germany absorbed Austria and a portion of Czechoslovakia, as well. The Polish corridor still cut off East Prussia. In September, 1939, the Ribbentrop-Molotov Treaty was signed and Germany and Russia again divided Poland between them.



Result of the 1939 agreement between Germany and Russia is shown above. The cycle was complete. Again, Poland was wiped from the map. German and Russian borders were contiguous. An expanded Germany, under Hitler, then faced the world.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Tuesday, October 25, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Men Need

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Recently, upon thumbing through a volume entitled, "The Theory of the Leisure Class," by the late Thorstein Veblen, I ran across a passage to the effect that the bearded face would reappear in our society.

At first I viewed this prognostication with skepticism. I couldn't imagine the American male plucking his Van Dyke thoughtfully while shopping at the local super market. But after watching women's hair and dress styles revert time and again to those advocated in the 20s, I got to thinking there may be something in what the good professor said.

Anyway, let's consider some of the psychological and economic repercussions that would be caused by the return to mustache chaps. It would be a godsend for fellows with a headful of skin who could compensate for this phenomenon by allowing their whiskers to run amuck. Manufacturers of shaving equipment, creams, lotions, talc, blades and the trivia that accompany the shaven face would suffer.

Also, bow tie sales would dip, since a small tie conveniently hidden beneath an opulent outgrowth might be made to serve indefinitely regardless of color or condition.

Barbers, of course, would benefit, and perhaps someone would produce a home permanent for beards. We might even see a TV commercial showing a young bride gently stroking hubby's beard saying, "Darling, your beard is so much softer since you've switched to 'TEDDY'."

Aside from public animosity, wifely indignation would have to be dealt with. Being a social barometer, she would condense public disapproval into one withering, vitriolic blast and probably refuse to be seen with her hairy spouse.

Nowadays women are engaged in many occupations heretofore reserved for men, and serving very ably. However, in taking over many of man's desirable enterprises they've also embraced most of his undesirable ones. They've taken to wearing pants, mannish haircuts, smoking bejeweled pipes, telling dirty jokes, flipping their cigarettes into the street and making it hard to find a seat at the local bar.

In view of all this, perhaps the beard would be just the shot in the arm that the emasculated American male needs. It might help clear up some of the confusion as to what sex he is.

Of course, as with all great causes, the battle would never be completely over and it still might not determine who wears the pants in many families, but it would at least leave no doubt for now and all time as to who wears the beard.

LESTER W. SEVERIN.
Richmond Heights.

As to Poetry Center

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I would like to thank Clarissa Start for her very excellent article on Poetry Center in your Oct. 10 Every-day Magazine.

The many, many calls and letters that we have received to date, are entirely to Miss Start's feature story about Poetry Center.

CECILE M. DONNELLY.

Shot By the FBI

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A one-armed man with an artificial leg is no match for our Gestapo even when he wields a bed slat.

ED JAMES.

Equally Guilty

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am writing to ask whether it is against the law for a person to bribe a public official? It doesn't seem fair to me that the giver of a bribe is not considered equally guilty with the taker.

If there isn't any law that punishes the bribe giver, it seems that some of our civic or professional groups should look into this.

In the past few years we have had several cases in St. Louis where elected and appointed public servants have been charged with crimes connected with the improper discharge of their duties, but I do not recall a single case of prosecution of the persons who did the corrupting.

LEO Z. GRACE.

Oracle of the Waldorf

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: When is the Oracle of the Waldorf Towers going to fade away as he promised us several years ago?

JOHN R. CROWLEY.

Selling at a Loss

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Subsidy or price pegs? I too think we should consider the latter, but not just for agriculture. Other business men sometimes have trouble supporting their families in the style to which they are accustomed.

Mr. Smith, for example, built 100 homes which cost him \$7000 each. But he was not able to sell them for more than \$6000. This is not fair. Mr. Smith may go out of business if it keeps up.

But do not despair! Under a price peg plan, Mr. Smith would be directly subsidized \$1000 for each of these homes. Of course, if he went on building more and more houses to be sold at a loss, Mr. Smith would have to be penalized. He would have to accept only \$500 per house.

This is unfortunate, but it would never have happened if Mr. Smith had not had to sell 101 homes at a loss. I also know a man who sells automobiles and—

AD INFINITUM.

To End the Law's Delays

Attorney General Brownell's proposals for expediting the work of the federal courts—in some of which it now takes as long as four years to dispose of a civil case—fall into two definitely separate classes: direct and indirect.

In the former group are the request to Congress for about 20 new federal judgeships, legal "task forces" to go out from Washington to help in district courts with congested dockets, and a proposed "public defender" law which would assure more adequate counsel to those unable to pay for legal services.

Proposals which would have an indirect effect on court log-jams—insofar as they might reduce the number of persons brought before the bench—are the plan for a correctional institution in the West to extend the rehabilitation of young offenders, a parole conference to consider more effective use of this means of rehabilitation, and the construction of another "maximum security" (Alcatraz) prison in the Midwest thus reducing pressure for the release of "unreconstructed" prisoners because of sheer crowding.

President Eisenhower approved the six proposals when the Attorney General visited him in Denver last Friday, and it is highly probable that they will be favorably received by Congress. This seems especially true since Mr. Brownell says that he has been working closely with the Federal Conference of Judges which considered court congestion last summer and named a special committee to give it further study.

The judges may make other suggestions such as longer working days and shorter vacations for some of their colleagues, but undoubtedly they agree that more judges can do more work. As for the "task force" proposal, the Department of Justice not infrequently sends special assistants to help district prosecutors.

But as in the St. Louis income tax investigations, this has been done generally in connection with special matters. The device should be effective, no matter for what reason a prosecutor finds himself falling behind in his work.

Speedy justice is an essential element of the American judicial system. We hear about it in criminal cases in which it is mandatory to establish just as quickly as possible whether the accused is guilty or not.

Delays in civil matters may be less dramatic, but they can be exceedingly costly. Laws command high respect only so long as they are promptly applied. So the Attorney General is fully justified in trying to remove the causes of the law's delays.

The Same Questions

The first House subcommittee hearing on the ill-starred first Demon Jet fighter program strengthens the original questions but answers none of them.

R. Adm. James S. Russell said, in advance of the hearings, that engine trouble was blamed or suspected for three crashes of the early Demon jets in which two pilots were killed. A committee staff member said engine failure was blamed in six crashes.

These crashes followed the first test flights in late 1953, and it was quickly apparent then that the Westinghouse engine originally made for these planes was not powerful enough. Why did the Navy not move to cancel this costly program when trouble developed?

Testimony also brought out that the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. recommended switching to the more powerful Allison engine, but the Navy did not do this until 15 months later and then used only a few of the new engines. Why did the Navy wait so long?

In the meantime, estimates of the cost of this failure with the F3H-1N fighters have been going up and up. First the Navy indicated the cost of 60 of these planes was about \$78,000,000. Secretary of the Navy Thomas raised the ante to \$154,000,000. Now the committee has heard the cost was closer to \$200,000,000. It might be asked whether the Navy knows what the loss was, but in any case the important question is what was done to salvage the taxpayers' money.

These are the same questions which prompted the House investigation and they should be answered before the investigation ends.

Labor Leader and Tax Evader

It is a sordid story that the reader gets about John A. Haywood of Collinsville, district representative for the AFL-Hod Carriers Union over a 12-county area in Southern Illinois. The United States Government charged Haywood with evading \$23,988 in federal income taxes for the years 1949-52. He did so, the Government charged, by reporting income of \$28,041 for those years instead of \$93,382.

At first the AFL labor leader was going to fight the case. He pleaded not guilty after his indictment last May. Then he began to think it over. Finally he went into Federal Judge Brigle's court at Springfield and pleaded guilty and asked for probation.

But that is not all. From where did he get the unreported income? United States Attorney John B. Stoddard says a bill of particulars now on file asserts that it came from contractors who paid off rather than run the risk of labor trouble. Now we will see what the confessed income tax evader says about how he got the money that he did not report. We will see whether he confesses to shaking down contractors as well as to evading taxes that law-abiding members of the AFL-Hod Carriers Union regularly pay.

Yes, a sordid story—a mighty sordid one.

Whipping the Utilities

Are the public utilities to be made the whipping boys for St. Louis county's failure to deal fairly and quickly with its assessment problem? The commotion arising from Collector Willis W. Benson's office strongly suggests that the answer is Yes!

Mr. Benson has announced to one and all that 17 public utilities will save \$269,689 in taxes on their county properties this year, and that Union Electric Co. alone will benefit by \$77,000. This is true, but it is hardly the whole story.

Mr. Benson neglects to point out that the utilities have been carrying more than their fair share of the tax burden for some time. Their property is assessed by the State Tax Commission rather than by the County Assessor, and it is valued for tax purposes at from 45 to 55 per cent of actual worth. This was far out of line in comparison with the 18 per cent average valuation that had been the rule in the county until this year. Naturally the utilities complained.

Those who must take up the slack would have no valid basis for complaint if each of them had been treated fairly by the county. But they have not been treated fairly and they do have grounds for complaint—not against the utilities but against the assessment practices of Mr. Benson's colleague in the courthouse, Assessor Phil G. Deuser.

County assessments are admittedly unfair, and in many cases the unfairness has recently been

compounded. Mr. Benson would do the taxpayer a service by supporting the County Council's plan for a complete, scientific, nonpolitical reassessment within the next two years. And if he must flog the utilities he might suggest they use their tax savings in the interest of lower rates. That is good vote bait and good advice as well.

Inviting a Backfire

One of the most wholesome results of the 1954 congressional election was the defeat of Wisconsin's junior McCarthy, Charles J. Kersten of Milwaukee, who was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1946. The demagogic Republican Congressman had managed to make himself so obnoxious by his opposition to President Eisenhower that the Republican voters welcomed the chance to elect an able young Democrat, Henry S. Reuss, graduate of Cornell and Harvard who was awarded the Bronze Star for action in crossing the Rhine in World War II.

Representative Reuss has made an excellent impression as a first-term member of the House where freshmen have little opportunity among the many seniors who return to Washington year after year. The heavily Republican Legislature at Madison does not like this and has now passed a bill intended to make sure that Mr. Reuss is not re-elected if he runs next year. The tactic is to gerrymander him out of office.

This is to be done by trading some Republican territory now in the Fourth District represented by Democratic Congressman Clement J. Zablocki, Milwaukee, for some Democratic territory in Representative Reuss's Fifth District. This would make the Zablocki district still more Democratic and the Reuss district even more Republican than it was until the Reuss upset a year ago. That is the way Wisconsin's G.O.P. bosses seek to prevent Mr. Reuss's return to Congress next year.

Even if Republican Gov. Kohler signs this transparent gerrymander, it may not work out at the polls as planned. The voters have a way of recognizing these slick maneuvers and pasting them back. Three years ago the St. Louis Election Board carved up Missouri State Senator Kinney's district with a view to defeating him. The Senator ran in the new territory in St. Louis and won easily. Central Illinois voters will remember how the Republican Legislature at Springfield tried to beat Democratic Congressman Peter Mack by chopping up his district only to have him win a thumping victory in 1952 in face of the Eisenhower landslide.

In short, the political device to get rid of Representative Reuss just might backfire loudly.

The Buenos Aires Tea Party

Boston is not the only place that can have a tea party. The capital city of Argentina is now having one of its own, along the Boston lines generally but adapted to South American rhythms.

It seems that the ousted dictator Juan Peron enabled his theatrical favorites to run a black market in tea, a commodity which had been in short supply during the past two years. Now Buenos Aires audiences are hooting these favorites off the stage. After which, we presume, they go home and drink a pot of tea. Not black-market tea, undoubtedly. Open market. And not a shortage-sized pot. A surplus-sized one.

This is very well for the audiences, and probably for the tea, but it is a little hard on the actors and actresses involved. Our feeling is that a better plan is to hoot actors and actresses who are bad and applaud those who are good, no matter whether they sell tea or not.

One Goal at a Time

Mayor Tucker is well aware that many of the difficulties of St. Louis are not contained by the city limits. Only a few days ago he said that he firmly believes "that the ultimate solution to virtually all of our St. Louis area problems lies in the amalgamation of the area we now refer to as St. Louis and St. Louis County."

The Mayor talked to the annual conference of the Missouri Municipal League at Springfield in the same vein, deploring the city's pattern of bad planning which now is being repeated in the suburbs. Yet on both occasions he opposed the city-county merger movement now under way. This contemplates the election of freeholders who, in a year's time, would be expected to submit a consolidation plan to the voters.

The Mayor says that a year is not time enough for dealing with the complexities involved. He points to the difficulties encountered by the freeholders who sought to do no more than to formulate a metropolitan transit plan in that time, and also to the problems of working out a metropolitan sewer system. Yet freeholders working on a merger plan would have to deal with many, many problems of equal magnitude.

So Mr. Tucker hopes that necessary financing will be obtained for the proposed study of city-county consolidation by St. Louis and Washington universities. Carried on by students of urban problems and not subject to a stringent time limit, this study could develop the facts and the possibilities to be considered by freeholders.

Economy of effort is involved in another way, too. Just now St. Louis faces the task of achieving a new charter. This in itself is enough to involve the attention of all concerned for more than a year. An effort to draft a charter and an integration plan at one and the same time could lead to serious confusion and the harm of both efforts. Here are two major goals for the community, but neither should be allowed to impede the other.

Unopen for Inspection

Two years ago President Eisenhower announced, in a serious effort to make the public business more public, that thereafter only three security labels could be applied to government documents: "confidential," "secret," and "top secret." The old "restricted" label was abolished. In short, nothing not deservedly secret was to be kept confidential, and the people would be told or could find out anything else—which is as it should be in democratic government.

Now, however, congressional sources have disclosed that government agencies have ignored the presidential order to use only three secrecy labels. They have gone into business for themselves, manufacturing new labels such as "not for publication," "limited official use," "administratively confidential" and "personal-official," plus some 26 other new ways for hiding data.

If this trend keeps on, the Administration might as well establish a new Department of Secretive Adjectives, which would supply same to any department in doubt as to how to keep its affairs and documents hush-hush, on the q.t., unopen for inspection, concealed in triplicate, or occult-esoteric. But this business of public information has gone much too far. Public servants who try to shroud all their activities from the public eye have ceased to serve the public. The White House ought to reissue its 1953 decree and this time make it stick.



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK?

The U.N. and the Legion: Press Views

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Four editorials agree that American Legion convention took absurd position in condemning UNESCO, while Chicago Tribune defends stand; latter sees case as defeat for 'internationalist infiltration'; others view it as another nationalistic aberration.

The Washington Evening Star

It is hard to understand the reasoning, if it may be called that, behind the American Legion's condemnation of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

What makes the action doubly baffling is the fact that the Legionnaires at their national convention in Miami, have followed it up with an overwhelming endorsement of continued United States membership in the U.N. as "the greatest opportunity for attaining world peace." The logic involved in these two votes is at war with itself.

The Miami convention has denounced UNESCO as a sort of conspiracy engaged in "subversive" activities dangerous to our country. This accusation is as old as it is false.

It has been thoroughly investigated by a committee appointed by President Eisenhower, and by another committee representing the United States Chamber of Commerce, and by yet another committee created by the American Legion itself—a committee headed by former National Commander Ray Murphy.

All of these distinguished groups have found the charges and suspicions to be utterly baseless. But the Legionnaires nevertheless have voted to condemn. To put it mildly, this just does not add up to common sense. The American Legion has suffered an aberration of sorts in Miami—an emotional excess that has led it to hand down a wrongful judgment against UNESCO while soundly, and resoundingly supporting the U.N.

New York Herald Tribune

By a voice vote, without debate or a chance for articulate dissent, the American Legion has voted its condemnation of UNESCO, the autonomous, specialized agency of the U.N. designed to promote educational, scientific and cultural exchange among the nations.

In so doing the Legion disregarded the report of its own committee headed by Ray Murphy, a former Legion national commander from Iowa. The flood of propaganda the committee traced back to a man whom the House Committee on Un-American Activities connects prominently with an organization whose program and propaganda "is virtually borrowed wholesale from the Fascist and Nazi dictators."

In the light of such a report, so thorough, so unimpeachable in its authority, so devastatingly affirmative in its conclusions, the Legion has chosen to reiterate all its old prejudices. That is a most disturbing sign. The American people believe in fairness, in a respect for facts, in a willingness to confront the findings of an impartial investigation. The Legion vote goes roughshod over all these.

Chicago Daily Tribune

A determined campaign by the State Department and the internationalists to wangle an endorsement of UNESCO from the American Legion was thrown back by overwhelming vote at the Legion convention. The convention reaffirmed the Legion's long standing and considered position that UNESCO's objectives and activities are not such as to commend themselves to patriotic Americans.

Despite the fact that the Legion had repeatedly expressed its opposition to UNESCO, certain diehards contrived to put this matter into the hands of a special committee headed by Ray Murphy, a former commander of the Legion. This report denied that UNESCO leaders were atheistic or sympathetic to Communism, and it denied that UNESCO was a vehicle for promoting the cause of world government.

The fact is that the report of the special committee was never Legion policy. When it was considered in open session at Miami, it was found to represent the opinion of a small minority.

Although the national Americanism

commission of the Legion had prepared a report which came to completely different conclusions as to the nature and merits of UNESCO, the report of this authorized commission was suppressed, while that of the Murphy group was given wide notice.

The Americanism commission of the Legion's Texas department openly charged that the Murphy committee had "powerful financial backing from an unnamed source." Elsewhere in the Legion it was said that the Murphy report was either written in the State Department or prepared in close consultation with the department.

The principal interest in this dispute within the Legion arises from the fact that internationalist propagandists have sought to infiltrate one of the most nationalistic of American organizations and convert it to their own uses. That being so, it is understandable why the Legion is suspicious of attempts to use the teaching profession and other groups influential in shaping public opinion to advance the U.N. and One World cause. For, if it can happen to the Legion, it can happen anywhere.

The Springfield (Mass.) Union

A Legion committee of six, headed by Ray Murphy, a former national commander, spent a year and a half investigating UNESCO. In its report, issued only last month, the committee said that it found UNESCO free from the taint of Communism or atheism and that it could uncover no evidence showing UNESCO to be in favor of a world government. It declared that UNESCO publications were as "subversive, at worst, as the tales of Hans Christian Andersen."

In view of this detailed report, running to 40,000 words, made by a committee of Legionnaires under the direction of a man who once was national commander, the shattering decision on UNESCO at Miami seems almost an absurdity, or, if not that, evidence that a powerful group within the Legion was out to "get" UNESCO—and succeeded. If the Legion has lost face on the UNESCO issue, it has itself to blame.

The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times

The big business clique that presses the keys for the political tune played by the American Legion is a beauregard in the name of anti-Communism. It is playing directly into the hands of the Communists.

Some of the stands taken by the recent Legion convention at Miami emphasize this curious attitude. The convention roared its approval of two resolutions, which must have delighted the men of the Kremlin.

One of these resolutions called on Congress to abolish the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The other called on the United States to pull out of South Korea.

If the Legion's recommendation is followed in respect to UNESCO it will emasculate American participation in this vital agency, which, if it does nothing else, is a potent propaganda force throughout the world. By pulling out, the United States would leave the Communists in a strengthened position in the organization.

To be sure, there are Communists in UNESCO. It is not likely that Communist countries would be represented by people who are not Communists. But the Legion position on UNESCO would do the very thing to which it is now objecting. It would strengthen the influence of the Communists in the organization.

As for the stand on pulling out of South Korea, one might think that the North Korean Communists had written the resolution. Certainly, they could find few things that would better suit their plans for conquest in Asia.

The James Family Shuttle

YOUNG HENRY JAMES, 1843-1916, by Robert C. La Clair. (Bookman Associates, 449 pgs., \$4.50.)

The mystic Swedenborgian, Henry James Sr., whose youthful escapades at Union College ran into stern parental discipline, spent the best years of his life bringing up his children according to his own theories. Distrusting formal, institutionalized study, he shuttled his family back and forth across the Atlantic in pursuit of the ideal education.

The procession of governesses, tutors, academics, and boarding schools that he employed will astonish any uninitiated reader of Mr. La Clair's book. One marvels that any of the children turned out brilliantly, but the loving efforts of the father succeeded pretty well despite their highly miscellaneous character.

"Young Henry James" is a useful addition to James biography. Its strength lies in the detailed illumination of James family relationships and in the wealth of data supplied on the education of the five James children.

This was a fascinating and closely knit family. There was the father, who looked like Socrates with a wooden leg; William, who became the psychologist; Henry, who grew up to write novels; Alice, the vivacious, beloved but short-lived sister; and Wilky and Bob, younger brothers.

who fought gallantly in the Civil War but otherwise did not distinguish themselves. The revived interest in James, now in progress for more than a decade, has produced in this book the second biographical study in two years of James's early years. Mr. La Clair carries his subject down to 1870, the year that James himself regarded as the end of his youth, and covers the same ground broken by Leon Edel in "Henry James: The Untold Years." Hence the two books invite comparison.

While Mr. La Clair's longer volume supplements Edel's work in furnishing more data about the education of the James children, it does not supplant the earlier biography. "Young Henry James" relies too heavily on James's memoirs so that the picture presented is much the image that the novelist-author wanted to create. Edel's probing goes deeper, his synthesis is shrewder, and his facts are more reliable.

Mr. La Clair has avoided making use of Edel's work and thus has made an independent study; but it seems a pity that Edel's more tenacious probing in such matters as James's mysterious back injury in 1861 or his first published story should not have kept the present volume free from avoidable error.

JAMES WOODRESS.

A Selection of Metropolises

GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD, edited by W. A. Robson. (Macmillan, \$12.)

It is easy to believe that this is probably the first book of its kind to be published, in which the governments of 20 great cities of the world are analyzed and compared. Most American and some European cities have been extensively treated in this manner, but certain metropolises in other parts of the world have produced little in the way of analytical description.

It is also easy to predict that most readers of this book will find themselves taking issue with Mr. Robson over his choice of cities. New York, London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, Chicago, Rio de Janeiro, Los Angeles and Copenhagen are likely to figure on every list; but there will be some question over including Wellington (New Zealand) in preference to say, San Francisco.

The treatment throughout is expert and exhaustive. Maps, charts and photographs are also provided to make this book a unique and valuable reference tool.

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

The Fair Deal Program Takes Shape—Health Insurance and Full Employment Added Features of Mr. Truman's Plan.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN
Thirty-third President of the United States.
TWENTY-SEVENTH ARTICLE
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(Publisher of "LIFE")

THE conduct of the war and the management of foreign affairs had crowded into my life with such speed and insistence that I could not find all the time I needed to devote to domestic matters. The San Francisco Conference, the surrender of Germany, the Potsdam Conference, the birth of the atomic age, the surrender of Japan—all these occurred within four months.

All the immediate domestic problems of converting back to a peace economy had to be taken care of in the midst of these and other events of major significance that followed the collapse of the Axis. Each of these events, even for a President who had been in office for many years, would have been a time-consuming job requiring weeks of preparation and consultation.

For me, who had been suddenly catapulted into the midst of world-shaking episodes, who had to learn about the past at the same time that I had to act for the present and plan for the future, too little time was left for long-range domestic planning.

On Sept. 6, 1945, I sent to the Congress one of the most important messages of my administration. It contained the 21 points of domestic legislation which, in effect, constituted the platform of my administration.

This 21-point message marked the beginning of the "Fair Deal," and Sept. 6, 1945, is the date that symbolizes for me my assumption of the office of President in my own right. It was on that day and with this message that I first spelled out the details of the program of liberalism and progressivism which was to be the foundation of my administration. It was my opportunity as President to advocate the political principles and economic philosophy which I had expressed in the Senate and which I had followed all my political life.

In a sense, my 21-point message was like a combination of a first Inaugural and a first State of the Union message—it was to set the tone and direction for the rest of my administration and the goals towards which I would try to lead the nation. In my Senatorial experience I had followed the leadership and the political and economic program of Franklin Roosevelt. I had campaigned and been elected on Roosevelt's platform. As a delegate to the Democratic convention I had helped to write the platform of 1944. Now it became my responsibility to lead—to recommend legislation, to administer the government, and to use the prestige and power of the Presidency to induce sound social and political action.

Started Work on Way Home From Potsdam.

I had given these matters considerable thought during my first four months in office, even though war matters and foreign policy problems had occupied most of my time. I actually started to work on this comprehensive program while I was on my way home from the Potsdam Conference. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, counsel to the President, had joined me at the conference and, returning home with me, was helping me prepare my report to the Congress and to the nation on the recently adjourned Big Three conference.

One evening in my cabin aboard the Augusta, as I was putting the finishing touches on my report, I said to Rosenman:

"Sam, one of the first things I want to do after we get home and make this report, is to get busy on my domestic program. I would like to submit most of it at the same time instead of on a piecemeal basis. Ordinarily that would be done in a State of the Union message next January, but I cannot wait that long. What I think I will do is to send up a message as soon as we can get one up. Will you start to get together the material and perhaps get up a rough draft?" Judge Rosenman had been counsel to Franklin Roosevelt as Governor and as President, and his personal friend and adviser for almost two decades. He was familiar with the facts and the philosophy of the New Deal and I had persuaded him to stay on with me as counsel to the President.

"Fine," he replied. "What, in general, are the things you would like to say?" And he reached for a pencil and pad. I reviewed to him my views on the social and economic problems which had faced the nation before the collapse of the early thirties, and my views on the measures which the Roosevelt administration had taken for economic recovery and social reform. I spoke then of my own plans and policies for future legislation—the general direction in which I thought the United States ought to go in the years after the war. As we discussed these long-range policies and the legislation I was suggesting to carry them out, Rosenman leaned forward.

"You know, Mr. President," he said eagerly, "this is the most exciting and pleasant surprise I have had in a long time."

"How is that?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, "I suppose I have been listening too much to rumors about what you are going to do—rumors which come from some of your conservative friends, and particularly from some of your former colleagues up on Capitol Hill. They say you are going to be quite a shock to those who followed Roosevelt—that the New Deal is as good as dead—that we are all going back to 'normalcy' and that a good part of the so-called 'Roosevelt nonsense' is now over. In other words, that the conservative wing of the House has now taken charge. I never really believed any of that in view of your long voting record in the Senate—on the basis of which President Roosevelt was so anxious that you become the vice presidential candidate, just in case anything happened to him."

'Will Fix Theme for Whole Term.'

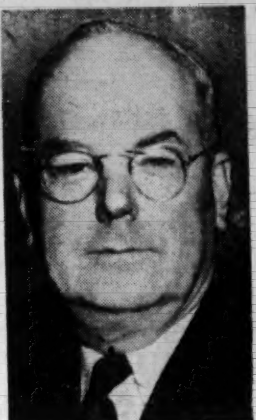
"But this seems to settle it," he continued. "This really sets forth a progressive political philosophy and a liberal program of action that will fix the theme for your whole term in office. It is one thing to vote for this kind of a program when you are following the head of your party; it is quite another to be the head of a party and recommend and fight for it."

My attention to the framing of this important message, however, was interrupted by the sudden capitulation of Japan and the international problems that were involved. It was not until the end of August that I could get around to it again. By that time Rosenman had prepared a rough draft, and it had been on my desk for several days.

It was a good beginning, too, and I worked on it for ten days—adding sections, eliminating some points and editing the document thoroughly. I sent the final revised version to the printer and when the galley proofs were ready, I called Clark Clifford, John Steelman, John Snyder, Charlie Ross and several other advisers. With Rosenman, we went over the proofs point by point, and many suggestions were made, some of which were adopted. Then I had the corrected proofs sent to the various agencies and Cabinet members for their comments. In this manner, I gave all the major officers in the executive branch a voice in the formulation of the message.

Most of my advisers agreed with the message, but some of my more conservative associates advised me against this definite commitment to such liberal measures. One of these was John Snyder, who at that time was Director of War

Consultants on 'Fair Deal'



JOHN W. SNYDER
Director



CHARLES G. ROSS
Press Secretary



SAMUEL I. ROSENMAN
Counsel



CLARK CLIFFORD
Special Counsel

In fashioning his Fair Deal program, Mr. Truman writes, he called in his advisers and went over his plan point by point and "many suggestions were made." Of Snyder, Mr. Truman says, "he expressed his disagreement to me in the most explicit terms."

Mobilization and Reconstruction. Privately, he expressed his disagreement to me in the frankest and most explicit terms. But his loyalty and friendship for me kept him from voicing any public opposition. I listened carefully to Snyder's advice, for it has always been my policy to hear all sides on every question before coming to a decision, and now I listened particularly because of the high regard I had for Snyder's judgment.

Early in my administration I set out to achieve a balance between conservative and liberal points of view among the members of my Cabinet and other advisers. I wanted to be exposed to opposite poles of opinion in forming my own conclusions and making my own decisions on basic policy matters. With this in mind, I listened to various objections to the contents of the message, but I saw little reason to change it. On Sept. 6—four days after my proclamation of VJ-Day—I sent the 21 points up to the Congress. I stated that I would follow eight specific policies:

- 1.—Demobilize as soon as possible the armed forces no longer needed;
- 2.—Cancel and settle war contracts as quickly as possible;
- 3.—Clear the war plants in order to permit contractors to proceed with peacetime production;
- 4.—Hold the line on prices and rents until fair competition can operate to prevent inflation and undue hardship on consumers;
- 5.—Hold wages in line where their increase would cause inflationary price rises;
- 6.—Remove all possible wartime government controls in order to speed and encourage reconversion and expansion;
- 7.—Keep only those controls that were necessary to help reconversion and expansion by preventing bottlenecks, shortages of material, and inflation;
- 8.—Prevent decrease of wage incomes or purchasing power.

This was an ambitious program, and to show that it was not unrealistic, I described in detail each of the twenty-one points and the legislative steps required to carry out the policies.

Right to Work One of Key Items.

One of the key items in the program was the recommendation for a national reassertion of the right to work for every American citizen able and willing to work. It was a declaration of the ultimate duty of government to use all of its resources if supply and demand methods should fail to prevent prolonged unemployment. I felt that in normal times we had to look first to private enterprise to provide jobs and that the government should do all it could to inspire enterprise with confidence. But that confidence, I emphasized in the message, would have to come mainly from deeds, not words.

I was convinced that along with full employment there had to be equal opportunity for all races, religions and colors. This fundamental of our political philosophy should also be an integral part of our economy. The Fair Employment Practices Committee, which had operated during the war, was continuing through the transition period. I had already requested legislation placing this committee on a permanent basis, and I repeated that recommendation in the 21-point message.

This was one of the lengthiest messages that a President had ever sent to the Congress. Containing approximately 16,000 words, it was the longest one since 1901, when Theo-

Mr. Truman Gives His Views On Presidential Succession

ONE PROBLEM with which I was particularly concerned in regard to strengthening the Executive Branch had to do with the existing vacancy in the office of the Vice President. I felt that the law governing the order of succession to the office of Chief Executive needed to be changed so that only an elective official of the government might succeed to the Presidency upon the death of the President or his inability to fill the post.

Under the Presidential Succession Law of 1886, the Secretary of State was next in line after the President and Vice President. Other members of the Cabinet then followed in order under that law. Since the members of the Cabinet are all Presidential appointees, the law gave me the power to appoint my own successor until a new Vice President could be elected almost four years later. This is a power which I believe no President ought to possess.

Inasmuch as the President and Vice President are the only officers of the government elected by all the voters of the United States, I felt that the Speaker of the House of Representatives most nearly represented selection by the people because, as a member of the House, he is elected to the Congress by the voters of his district, and as Speaker, he is chosen by a majority of the Representatives from all of the states.

Accordingly, I had recommended a bill providing for these changes early in my administration. It was passed by the House on June 29, 1945, but it failed to pass the Senate. Finally, the bill passed and became law. I believe some way should be found to elect a successor to the Vice President when he takes over the office of President. It seems to me that Presidential electors or the House of Representatives could function in such an election. I think the electors would probably do a better job of it.

dore Roosevelt had addressed the Congress with a 20,000-word message.

On Oct. 4, 1945, I sent letters to various Cabinet members and agency heads assigning to each specific responsibility for legislative measures necessary to carry out those portions of the message that properly fell within the department or agency affected. I asked from each a brief report on current developments on the first and fifteenth day of each month.

The message, in its formal proposals and in its language, contained the rudiments of the Fair Deal program. But within ten weeks after it was read before the Congress, I sent up several more messages, each adding new recommendations to be included in the Fair Deal. The new elements dealt with health insurance and prepaid medical care; nationalization of atomic energy; the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway project; and Federal aid to education.

This legislative program promulgated in 1945 became the domestic goal of the administration. It was a reminder to the Democratic party, to the country and to the Congress that progress in government lies along the road of sound reform in our private enterprise system and that progressive democracy has to continue to keep pace with changing conditions.

When I first proposed full employment legislation, it was with the thought that we might have from two to eight million people out of work in this country, if the pattern of the 1920s were any guide. No one really knew what would happen as far as American production and employment were concerned. But I wanted to exert every effort to prevent the terrible unemployment experiences of past decades.

I was able to report at my Nov. 29 press conference that total employment had already returned to the VJ-Day level, after the greatest part of layoffs from war plants had been completed. Unemployment was, so far, less than had been expected, and employment in non-war activities was increasing at a satisfactory rate. Three and a half million men and women had been demobilized, and ninety-three per cent of our plants had been reconverted from wartime to peacetime production.

By January, 1946, the picture was even brighter. Despite numerous strikes and lockouts, fifty-two million workers were employed in civilian jobs. With full employment calculated by some at 53,500,000 jobs, it seemed that this goal would be reached much sooner than had been expected. There were still two million unemployed, but these represented no more than the fractional unemployment percentage which the country would have even with full employment.

The real problem was not how to achieve full employment. It was how to maintain it. That was the purpose of the Employment Act of 1946, which I signed on Feb. 20.

While the full employment bill had undergone some considerable changes in the process of being shaped into law, it still retained the essential features of my original proposal. The bill made it the responsibility of the Federal government to coordinate and utilize all its plans, functions and resources for the purpose of maintaining conditions under which there would be afforded useful employment opportunities, including self-employment, for those seeking work.

The Full Employment Act gave positive expression to a deep-seated desire of the American people for a sustained attack upon the perennial problem of mass unemployment.

A proposed statement by Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson for my use in connection with the signing of the Employment Act of 1946, which I did not use at the time, but which is still in my files, contains the following paragraph which reflects the hope and the confidence with which I regarded this legislation:

"Occasionally, as we pore through the pages of history, we are struck by the fact that some incident, little noted at the time, profoundly affects the whole subsequent course of events. I venture the prediction that history, someday, will so record the enactment of the Employment Act of 1946."

TOMORROW: Labor unrest and its accompanying violence presents Mr. Truman with one of his biggest domestic problems.

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THOMAS L. STOKES

G.O.P. Must Nominate a Party Man

WASHINGTON.

HERE IS AN INTRIGUING DEVELOPMENT as Republicans cast around for a 1956 presidential candidate. This is the tendency noted among some slate makers to try to find a figure who comes, as did President Eisenhower, from outside the ranks of politics. It is entirely natural.

The only two successful bids for the White House made by the Republican party in more than a quarter of a century have been made by men whose careers were in other fields—Herbert Hoover, 1929-33, from business; and our present chief executive, from the Army. The presidency was the first—and only—elective office held by either. So Willkie now we see the non-political prospects paraded out.

Brother, Friend, Helper.

One has a double-barreled potential. In his case it is perhaps chiefly his name—Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother. In recent years his path has been in academic fields, as college president, though before that he had a long career in Government service, both in Republican and New Deal Administrations here—but never in practical politics.

Identity with the President and the Army is the motivating factor in another suggestion, that of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, close friend and confidante of the President who followed Gen. Eisenhower as head of NATO—a vital command post in the cold war which he still occupies.

For the business man in the presidential sweepstakes we are being offered Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Reputation and Personality.

But none has that household-name attribute that induces politicians to go beyond their own confines to get a presidential candidate. This embodies wide reputation in service that touches all our lives closely, especially in times of crisis—which applies to both President Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover—and sometimes as well an added ingredient in a warm, mangle personality such as the President has.

While Herbert Hoover lacked the "Ike" quality in personality, he has long been a household name—identified with crisis as signified in the first World War—when he was nominated by the Republican party in 1928.

He had become known to

None on the Horizon.

Another business man nominated by the Republicans—Wendell L. Willkie in 1940—was not a Republican as was Herbert Hoover, but he had the "Ike" quality of personality. A Hoover, a Willkie, an Eisenhower are rare.

There is none on the horizon today. It may be risky, but it is herewith predicted that it will be a long time before we will see another professional soldier or a business man in the White House. As for the first, the gap this time was from Ulysses S. Grant to the commander of our forces in Europe in World War II.

Back to the 'Pros.'

* This puts it up to the "pros," the professional politicians in the Republican party. They must rely on one of their own, it appears.

For government we must depend upon our two political parties which, if successful in carrying out their functions, must be able to raise up within their own ranks men who are equipped to be President. That equipment includes understanding that can only come from long actual experience in politics, the art of government. A political party can not succeed if it has constantly to go outside of the ranks of those who are at work in government, who live with it, and pick an outsider to impose leadership from the top.

That may do for an election or two—but not for long. Astute Republicans familiar with political history recognize this.

They welcome the return of the "pros" which now seems in prospect.

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10:30 PM Mon. Lv.	St. Louis	Ar. 5:30 PM Tue.	Irving
3:05 PM Tue. Ar.	Irving	Lv. 8:30 PM Mon.	St. Louis
(Wed. morning delivery)			
7:20 PM Mon. Lv.	St. Louis	Ar. 3:00 AM Wed.	Fort Worth
6:15 PM Tue. Ar.	Fort Worth	Lv. 9:00 PM Mon.	St. Louis
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JOE L. BROWN

THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Joe L. Brown, 37 years old, who began his big time baseball apprenticeship as a teenager 18 years ago, today was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, filling the position vacated by Branch Rickey Sr.

John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh club, said Rickey, general manager of the Pirates for the last five seasons at \$100,000 a year, would remain with the club as an adviser.

Rickey will "consult with the general manager of the Pittsburgh club on business problems and problems of the farm system," Galbreath said. He said Rickey, acknowledged father of the farm system in major league baseball, also would be a director of the Pittsburgh club.

The appointment of Brown, son of Comedian Joe E. Brown, and the clarification of Rickey's future status with the Pirates were announced following a morning conference between Galbreath, Vice President Thomas P. Johnson, Galbreath's son Dan, and Rickey himself.

Brown has been with the Pirates organization for six years. He spent two seasons as general manager of the club's Waco, Tex., farm team, then four years as president and general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association, and moved to the front office in Pittsburgh last spring.

Brown's contract is for one year only. One of his first jobs will be to name a field manager to replace Fred Haney who was fired by Rickey on the last day of the season.

In Milwaukee, the Braves announced today they had signed Haney as a coach to fill the vacancy created by the release of veteran Braves' Coach John Cooney. Charlie Root previously was signed to replace Bucky Walters. Both will assist Manager Phil M. Grier.

Haney, who also had served as manager of the St. Louis Browns, signed to pilot the Pirates in 1955 after achieving outstanding success as manager of the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League. In his major league career, Haney performed well in the Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

Both Galbreath and Rickey made it clear that Brown "will run the Pittsburgh club" in his new capacity.

"He is on his own," Galbreath said. "The team's success or failure rests on his shoulders. It's his responsibility."

The rest of the Pirates' front office remained virtually unchanged. Branch Rickey Jr., who had been considered one of the top candidates to succeed his father, will remain as head of the club's farm system.

Rickey Sr. now becomes chairman of the club's board of directors but his office as executive vice president will be left vacant permanently.

"I have a sadness, in a measure, in my retirement from work after 43 years. I am like a little boy on Christmas, who gets his wish after five years' waiting."

"I have always felt my retirement would be gradual. My investment in this club alone would keep me working here wholeheartedly."

Rickey came here at the end of the 1950 season after highly successful stints as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers where he built pennant winners.

Was Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers or Ernie Banks of the Cubs the best shortstop of the year? Was Ed Mathews of the Braves or George Kell of the White Sox the top third-sacker?

Is Billy Pierce of the Sox or "Whitey" Ford of the Yankees the premier left-hander? Or is he Tommy Byrne of the Yankees or Joe Nuxhall of the Redlegs? How are you going to narrow down the outfield to three men?

What About Musial?

ON the basis of where they played for 1955, Stan Musial, the Cardinal spinal column, was a first baseman. But he is, by trade, an outfielder and that's what he will be in '56 under the Messrs. Frank Lane and Fred Hutchinson. But where will he wind up, if any place, on the current All-Star outfit, although he's one of the all-time greats and finished third in the National League batting race?

It is even conceivable that the two batting leaders, Ashburn and Al Kaline of the Tigers could be left off an All-Star outfield without any intentional disrespect to their endeavors.

All this, of course, may be construed as evading the question. To wit: What would be the All-Star team of 1955? Well, let's look at it like this:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Williams, If; Mantle, cf; Kaline, rf; Power, lb; Fox, 2b; Kuenn, ss; Kell, 3b; Berra, c; Pierce and Sullivan, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Snider, If; Mays, cf; Post, rf; Kluszewski, lb; Schoendienst, 2b; Banks, ss; Mathews, 3b; Campanella, c; Roberts and Nuxhall, p.

Now you see what happens? No room for Musial or Don Newcombe or Bauer or Lollar or Ashburn or Ford. That's why a guy shouldn't even try to pick one of these things, but it's too late to tear this up and start on something else.

So just forget the whole thing . . . and start your own arguments . . .

Joe L. Brown Succeeds Rickey as Pirates' General Manager

Haney to Coach at Milwaukee

Garden Party With Cake . . . No More Punch



Former world boxing titleholders who used to arrive at Madison Square Garden for anything but a party return to help dedicate Ring Magazine's Boxing Hall of Fame. ABE ATTELL, already named to the Hall of Fame, cuts the special cake. Others, from left, front row: PAUL BERLENBACH, BOB OLIN and GUS LESNEVICH, light-heavyweights; JIM BRADDOCK, heavyweight; TOMMY LOUGHRAN, light-heavyweight; JIM NORRIS, promoter, and BARNEY ROSS, welterweight and lightweight; back row, PETEY SCALZO, featherweight; LOU SALICA, bantamweight, and JIMMY CARTER, lightweight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Mickey Walker, Harry Greb, Gene Tunney and Benny Leonard, four of the great fighters of the modern era, have been enshrined in boxing's Hall of Fame.

The quartet of champions from the Golden Twenties, and six old-timers were named yesterday in the second annual election. Twenty-four stars of fistiana were chosen in 1954.

An old-timers committee of 20 picked four, Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby who was rated one of the all-time heavyweights, although he never got a chance at the title; former featherweight champions Abe Attehl and Terry McGovern, and Barbados Joe Walcott, ex-welterweight king.

Directors of the Hall of Fame selected the two "ancients"—William (Bendigo) Thompson, British holder of the heavy-weight crown in the early 1800s, and William (Bill) Richmond, America's first heavyweight of note who also fought in the nineteenth century.

The moderns were voted in by boxing writers and sportscasters of the world. To make the grade, they required 85 of the 113 votes.

Walker, one-time welterweight and middleweight ruler, topped the list with 105 votes, followed by Greb, former middleweight champion (100); Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion (99) and Leonard, former lightweight king (96). Greb and Leonard are dead.

Liberty to Oppose Carondelets in Cup Soccer Match Nov. 6

Harry Luecke, secretary of the Missouri Soccer Commission, announced today first round U.S.F.F.A. open soccer cup matches for Nov. 6. In one, the Liberty will meet the Carondelet Sunday Morning A.C., while in the other the Spanish Club will meet St. Ambrose.

Six teams entered in the open competition draw byes.

Field Trial Drawing. The St. Louis Field Trial Association will hold a drawing Friday night at 8 o'clock at Jody's Cafe, Highway 66 and Florissant road, for the trials scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area at Weldon Spring.

N.C.A.A. Puts No Loss of Eligibility for St. Louis U. Collegians Who Compete for U.S. in the Olympic Games

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today penalized three schools, St. Louis University, Baylor and Wichita, for violation of regulations on athletic practices.

The 18-man council, policy-directing body of the NCAA, reported that St. Louis was in violation of its athletic code for offering a prospective athlete financial aid in excess of that permitted by the rules of the Missouri Valley Conference and the NCAA.

The incident involved only one athlete, a basketball player, who no longer is a student at the university, the council said.

The probation period begins today. The committee on athletic policies and practices of the University next summer or early fall.

Athletic Director Dies. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25 (UP)—Guy Sundt, University of Wisconsin athletic director, died today at Wisconsin General Hospital. Sundt was admitted to the hospital yesterday for a routine checkup. He became suddenly worse about 10:30 p.m., and died of a coronary occlusion at 2:30 p.m.

The council elected to allied membership the California Basketball Association which includes College of the Pacific, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Loyola of Los Angeles, San Jose State, Fresno State and St. Mary's. The champion of the conference in the future thus will become automatically eligible for the National Collegiate tournament, university division.

Long Island University was elected to associate membership.

The council elected to allied membership the California Basketball Association which includes College of the Pacific, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Pepperdine, Loyola of Los Angeles, San Jose State, Fresno State and St. Mary's. The champion of the conference in the future thus will become automatically eligible for the National Collegiate tournament, university division.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Tues., Oct. 25, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Robinson Hurt, Bout With Olson Postponed

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—The Bobo Olson-Ray Robinson middleweight championship fight scheduled for Nov. 4 has been postponed until Dec. 9 due to an ankle injury suffered by Robinson, the International Boxing Club announced today.

An I.B.C. spokesman said Robinson twisted the ankle while boxing Sunday. He attempted to rest the ankle, but it began to swell yesterday and it was impossible for him to walk on the leg today. Robinson has been training in Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

The I.B.C. said Olson, who has been training in Chicago, would return to his home at blacked out.

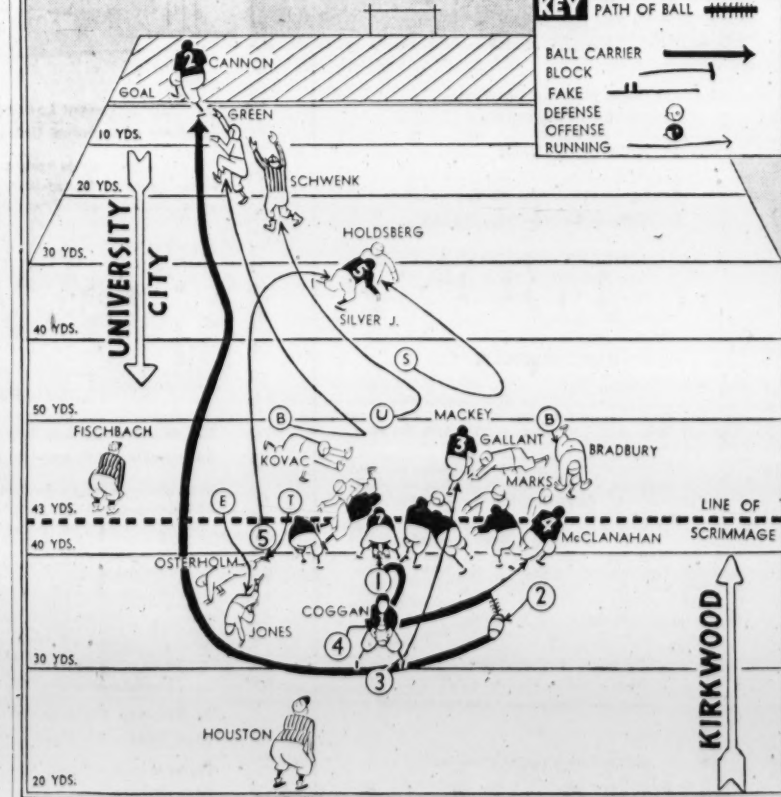
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TED'S MOTORS 7486 MANCHESTER at BIG BEND

Kirkwood's Cannon Booms

By Dukes Duford and Ralph Johanning



Kirkwood High scored on a tricky reverse play, good for 58 yards and a touchdown against University City in their important Suburban League game, won by Kirkwood, 13-6. The Pioneers lined up in a regular T formation on their 42-yard line, while the U. City Indians went into a 4-2-2 defense. Quarterback Allan Cogan (1) took the ball from Center Ron Broadwell (7), faked a hand-off to Fullback Terry Mackey (3) plunging straight ahead. Cogan, instead, gave the ball to Left Halfback Gene McClanahan (4) who ran to his right, gave the ball to Bobby Cannon (2) who delayed a full four-count in the wingback position to conceal the play and draw the defense to that side of the field. Cannon then started to his left on a wide sweep behind his own line, picked up some fine blocking from his teammates and a key block from Left End John Silvers (5) who spilled the safety man Jack Holdberg, the only Indian having a chance to stop Cannon. With Holdberg removed, Cannon had a clear path to the U. City goal line for the first six points of the game.

Bears' Jayvees Post 13-0 Win Over SIU Team

The Washington University Jayvees were back home today after scoring their second football victory of the season, a 13-0 triumph over Southern Illinois Jayvees yesterday at Carbondale.

Jerry Kearney scored from eight yards out in the first quarter and Gus Lombardo went six yards in the fourth period for the second tally. Kearney's TD came after a 50-yard drive and Lombardo's score was set up when the Junior Bears recovered a fumble at the S.I.U. 25.

Lombardo, playing right halfback, also punted, averaging 46 yards on five kicks. His longest boot went 63 yards.

WASHINGTON U. (13)	S. ILL. U. (0)
Addison	Walker
Binkins	Sandora
Burns	Elliot
Irwin	Rock
H. G.	Wideman
H. T.	Nordberg
Blakeman	Wideman
H. E.	Pfeiffer
Hunt	Mont
Lombardo	Edwards
Lineberger	P. H.
Quarrier	3
S. I. U.	0
Touchdowns	0
Washington	0
Lombardo	0
Hunt	0
Substitutions:	
Jordan	Ind. Gross
McKee	McKee
Curry	Kearney
Woods	Woods
Rush	Barker
Edelbrock	Hughes
Reffner	Glen Martin
Frederick	Loomis
Verble	

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • BOTTLED IN BOND • 100 PROOF BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION • AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

Lightburn's Decision Makes Him Lightweight Threat

3839 Applications For ABC Reservations
 ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 25 (UP)—Joe Smollen, director of entries for the 1956 American Bowling Congress tournament, said today that 3839 applications already have been processed.
 The A.B.C. tournament will be held here March 3 through May 20, 1956.

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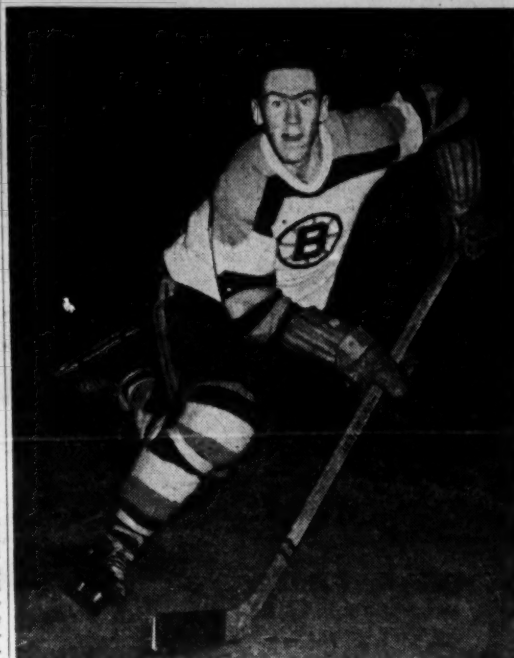
By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK — Ludwig Lightburn, 138½, British Honduras, outboxed Hocine Khalifi, 130½, Algeria, 10, 19½, New Orleans, stopped Sammy Walker, 151, Holyoke, Mass., 8.
 To Renew Old Rivalry.
 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25 (UP)—The 1956 Rutgers University football team will play Boston College for the first time since 1919, it was announced today. William and Mary, Connecticut and Colgate are the other new opponents on the Scarlet's nine-game schedule next season.

STEER to BILGERE
 FOR LOWEST MONEY DIFFERENCE
BILGERE CHEVROLET
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Khalfi Is Beaten in 10 Rounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—Promoter Tex Sullivan called young Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras "the fastest lightweight in the world" today as he set Nov. 28 for his next television fight at St. Nicholas Arena.
 Because of unranked Lightburn's lopsided TV victory over rugged Hocine Khalifi of Algeria at St. Nick's last night, Sullivan said the Nov. 28 opponent must be a ranking contender, preferably Cisco Andrade or Johnny Gonsalves.
 Lightburn favored at 3-1, scaled 138½ pounds to Khalifi's 136½ last night as he breezed to an 8-2, 8-2, 9-1 decision.
 But it was an abject defeat for 27-year-old Hocine, who had won an upset, non-title decision over Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler in his last fight at St. Nick's, May 17, 1954.
 The Algerian, who never had been stopped in 56 previous bouts, suffered a technical knockdown in the fifth round when a right to the chin bounced him off the ropes and sent him reeling toward Referee Mark Conn. The referee forced him to take the mandatory eight-count although Khalifi did not hit the deck.
 Amazing fast Ludwig battered Hocine with a mixed attack of left jabs, combination hooks and straight shots that had him bleeding from the nose in the second round and gashed above and beneath his left eye in the sixth.

Bruins Feature Sawchuk In Ice Hockey's Return To Arena Rink Tonight



LEO LABINE, colorful veteran, who paced the Boston hockey team in goal-scoring last season with 24.

By Harold Flachsbart
 St. Louis's big-league hockey season—just four games transplanted from the Chicago Stadium to The Arena—begins tonight with the revamped Chicago Blackhawks meeting the improved Boston Bruins. Face-off time is 8:15.

New in the Blackhawks picture are six players obtained in off-season transactions by their new coach, Dick Irvin, a highly successful field leader at Toronto and Montreal, and one forward obtained yesterday. Boston also has quite a few personnel changes, including the great Terry Sawchuk in goal. And Milt Schmidt, a member of the exclusive 200-goal club in National League competition, is starting his first full season as Bruin coach.
 Fans here last winter seemed enthusiastic over the brand of play shown by the major leaguers, consistently much faster than the Flyers and American League teams could offer back in the days when St. Louis had a franchise in that circuit. Arena spectators also quickly "adopted" the Hawks and rooted loud for them.

Familiar Play-Off Figure.
 Because Coach Irvin was released by the Chicago hockey club 24 years ago, he considers his job of trying to lift the Hawks, tailenders of 1934-55, a real challenge. Only once in 26 years as manager-coach has the "Silver Fox" been out of the play-offs; the Chicago team, on the other hand, has made the post-season Stanley Cup play-offs only once in the last nine seasons.

This time the Hawks started auspiciously by defeating the world champion Detroit Red Wings, 3-2, in their opener, snapping a streak of 26 consecutive home victories for the Wings. They've also had a tie at Detroit and their over-all record is two wins, two ties and four losses. Boston, tied for second in the N.H.L. race paced by the Canadiens, has won three, tied two and lost two.
 Newest player on the Blackhawks roster is Ed Sandford, a veteran of eight years in the big top at the age of 27. A center and left wing, Sandford came to Chicago only last night in a trade for Metro Prystay, long a star at Detroit but a disappointment with Chicago. Sandford had gone to Detroit from Boston in the multiple Sawchuk deal.

Other Newcomers.
 Four other Hawks who came from Detroit in the off-season are Glen Skov, Tony Leswick and Johnny Wilson, all forwards, and Defenseman Benny Wolt. Rookie Hank Ciesla, a \$15,000 draftee, and Hector LaLonde are considered outstanding rookies.

Al Rollins, most valuable in the circuit two seasons ago, is back in goal, with Allan Stanley, Gus Mortson, Frank Martin and Lee Fogelin the hold-over defensemen, joining Wolt. Optimistic Irvin predicts the Hawks should cut off 75 goals from last year's yield of 225. "And we ought to score 25 more," the Hawk leader said. Packing the best potential Blackhawks punch is a line composed of Red Sullivan, Eddie Litzenger and big Harry Watson, another 200-goal man with long tenure at Toronto before joining Chicago. Litzenger was the N.H.L.'s rookie-of-the-year last year, and Sully the Hawks' top point scorer and sixth in the league with 61 points, only one fewer than tallied by Detroit's great Gordie Howe.

Bad-Boy Flaman.
 Boston's defense ahead of three-time All-Star Goalie Sawchuk includes hard-hitting Fern Flaman, most penalized player in the league last winter (150 minutes), Bob Armstrong, Bill Quackenbush and Leo Boivin. Leo Labine, one of the game's more reckless and tantalizing players, was top Bruin scorer in 1954-55 with 24 goals. His 42 points were matched by Don McKenney, runner-up to Litzenger for rookie honors. Cal Gardner, Murray Costello, Lorne Ferguson are other speed merchants and new Bruins include Marcel Bonin and Vic Stasiuk, former Flyers, and Orval Tessier.
 But the key man to watch is 25-year-old Sawchuk, already regarded one of the greatest goalies of all time by qualified National League observers.

Russ Murphy to Try for Army's Olympic Squad

By Dent McSkimming
 Interest of the United States military leaders in aiding the Olympic team movement is reflected in the assignment this week of St. Louisan Russell Murphy to a Wiesbaden (Germany) United States Army base.
 Murphy, who for several years played soccer with distinction at halfback for the Kutis club here, has been in the Army for almost two years. He underwent training in the military police school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he got little opportunity to keep up with the game.
 But, in view of his football background here, he was selected to try for the U. S. Army's Olympic soccer squad which is in training at Wiesbaden. There, he will engage in trial games for 25 days. St. Louis fans feel sure that if Russ is nearly up to his better form he will be on the final Army squad. However, absence from competition probably took the edge off his game.

Chicago's Falcons, the team which will oppose Kutis here Sunday, are a blend of Polish, British and American players. In the probable starting lineup, only two, Right Fullback Gene Petramale and Inside Right Robert Reda, are American-born.
 Center Forward Ed Murphy, who has been very impressive in his previous visits here, born in Scotland, Left Half Reggie

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Hockey Lineups

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS: Goal—Rollins; defense—Mortson, Martin, Wolt, Stanley, Fogelin; forwards—Sullivan, Watson, Litzenger, Skov, Leswick, Mickoski, Sandford, Wilson, Ciesla, Lalonde, McIntyre.
BOSTON BRUINS: Goal—Sawchuk; defense—Flaman, Armstrong, Laycoe, Quackenbush, Boivin; forwards—McKenney, Labine, Bonin, Stasiuk, Gardner, Ferguson, Tessier, Molins, Costello, Panagabko, O'Brien.
 Face—The Arena. Starting time—8:15.

HOCKEY SCORERS

Player and Club	G.	A.	Pts.
Ferguson, New York	1	7	10
Beliveau, Montreal	2	8	10
Murphy, New York	2	10	4
Hunter, Detroit	2	4	0
Harold, Montreal	2	3	8
Lindsay, Detroit	2	3	8
Delvecchio, Detroit	2	3	8
Moore, Montreal	2	3	8
Dimstead, Montreal	2	3	8
Cadaby, New York	2	3	8
Harvey, Montreal	2	3	8

Player and Club	G.	A.	Pts.
Marshall, Pittsburgh	3	9	13
Toppanzini, Providence	3	8	13
Gordien, Cleveland	3	8	13
Henry, Providence	3	8	13
Whitman, Buffalo	3	8	13
Larive, Providence	3	8	13
Bannan, Pittsburgh	3	8	13
Bartlett, Providence	3	8	13
Farell, Cleveland	3	8	13
Pidhinsy, Springfield	3	8	13

Simpson, England, and Ray Fryer, left fullback, England, are the Britons. Veterans of the team, Adam Wolanin, the outside right, and Bernard Jonca, center halfback, are both Polish-born.
 The Falcons have been consistent winners in the Chicago

area this season, owning victories over Spartans, Slovaks, Rangers, Lions and Eagles.

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On the Sheraton Closed Circuit TV Network
SAT. OCT. 29 12:30 P.M.
NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY
 at the **SHERATON HOTEL**
NOTRE DAME presents exclusive big-screen telecast
 From the Sheraton Hotel ballroom Saturday, see the only telecast of this week's Notre Dame game. Live theatre-size screen telecast. See all the action. Game not telecast elsewhere. Expert food and beverage service. Admission \$4.00 per person. Tickets at the door, or call Jefferson 3-7700.
 The Notre Dame-Iowa game will also be exclusively televised at the Sheraton Hotel, at 1 P.M., November 19.

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 They always were the best—at 2 for 25. But at only 10¢ each, it's **MURIEL PERFECTOS** for me—every day!
MURIEL PERFECTOS
 Millions sold at 2 for 25¢
NOW ONLY 10¢ EACH
 Same size... same shape... same famous "Havana-Mild" quality—now at a new low price every cigar smoker can afford!
 Luxury is right, friend! These Muriel Perfectos are big and luxurious! That's why so many millions of them sold at 2 for 25¢. And now—the same "Havana-Mild" quality... same size and shape... is yours for only 10¢. It's the biggest and best buy in cigar history. Get a pocketful at your dealer's today.

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 After that last putt drops into the cup, do this for pleasure: drop ice into a glass, pour in Kentucky-smooth Hill and Hill!
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
 A smoother Kentucky bourbon since 1870
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AFL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL STUDIES MERGER ISSUES

Meets in New York — No Major Barriers in Sight to Block Union With CIO.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—Final steps toward amalgamation of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations were under consideration here today by the policy-making AFL executive council.

No major barriers have developed to block the merger, scheduled to take place here in December, but several problems remain affecting the 15,000,000-member amalgamation. Some of them are currently under consideration.

Principal questions embrace jurisdictional disputes, re-alignment of state and local bodies and disposition of some salaried executives who operate in what has become a complex movement, pertaining to both domestic and international affairs.

Predicts Solution.

George Meany, president of the AFL, who will be the initial head of the merged organization into the biggest labor movement in this country's history, expressed confidence yesterday that remaining problems would be resolved once the merger becomes effective.

Meany, whose organization outnumbers the CIO by nearly three to one, said that he was "convinced beyond question" that existing conflicting situations in the labor movement would not be worsened by the merger. He conceded that some matters, especially those concerning minority groups, would require time to stabilize, possibly until 1957 when the new organization will hold its first convention after an organizing meeting here on Dec. 5.

Under the merged setup, conventions would be held every two years. For practical purposes a 27-member executive council with AFL officials in preponderance would run things between conventions. This executive council is scheduled to meet three times annually. It may refer policy matters to a general board to meet annually.

One of the immediate perplexing problems affecting the new federation is that of the disposition of state and local bodies. In St. Louis the situation is not acute because the CIO and AFL have usually cooperated on major economic and political programs. Friction exists in some other areas, especially in industrial Ohio cities, and is accentuated in localities in which one organization overshadows the other.

Missouri Meeting Nov. 1. In Missouri, committees from both AFL and CIO organizations are scheduled to meet in Jefferson City Nov. 1 to discuss effects of the merger. John I. Rollins, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, will head one committee, while Al F. Kojetinsky, regional director of the CIO Steel Workers in St. Louis, will be a leading CIO representative.

Merger plans give local bodies two years in which to work things out, but particulars remain in the dark. So does the matter of a director of organization for the merged body.

Under the merger agreement, the organizational director must come from the CIO, because Meany and AFL Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schmitzler will occupy the same positions in the new labor organization.

Selection of an organizer for the new federation is up in the air. Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO, slated for a major executive post in the amalgamation, has developed most of his union power from the United Auto Workers, which he heads as a full-time job.

His arch rival in CIO politics is David J. McDonald, head of the Steel Workers. They have not agreed on suggestions for the organizing post.

Current AFL director of organization, who will be assigned when the merger becomes official, is Harry E. O'Reilly of Chicago. He told the Post-Dispatch that while labor has progressed, organization still represents "the No. 1 job for our movement."

FUNERAL SERVICE THURSDAY FOR GUSTAVE CRAMER

Gustave Cramer, a retired cashier of the circulation department of the Post-Dispatch, died yesterday at Christian Hospital of a heart disease. Mr. Cramer, 77 years old, had been in the circulation department 40 years at the time of his retirement in 1948. He lived at 6721 Clayton avenue.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pfeiffer and Mrs. Adeline Otis; a son, Gus C. Cramer, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Vogel, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. B. S. EVANS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude H. Evans, widow of Dr. George S. Evans, St. Louis dentist, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kraeger undertaking establishment, 3402 North Kingshighway. Burial will be in St. Matthews Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, who lived at 6010 Pershing avenue, died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital of a heart ailment. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond A. Kaiser, of Webster Groves, and Mrs. C. Edward Brown Jr., of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; a brother and a sister.

Annual Lemay Parade



Girls from Hancock Junior High School in Lemay, representing states, riding with "George Washington" on float in annual parade held last night by Lemay Ferry Business Association. "Famous Americans" was theme of parade, in which 16 floats, five bands and several drum-and-bugle corps took part.

MILK PRODUCERS SEEK PRICE BOOST

Hearing Witnesses Cite Increased Costs Imposed by New Ordinance.

Milk producers of the St. Louis area today sought increases of 20 to 45 cents a hundredweight in the price of Class I milk, basing their arguments in great part on the new St. Louis milk ordinance effective Jan. 11.

The producers offered testimony in support of increases for Class I milk, which is fluid milk for human consumption, at a hearing conducted at Hotel Melbourne by Will Rogers, a trial examiner for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Russell E. Spaulding, general manager of Sanitary Milk Producers, largest co-operative of dairy farmers in the area, urged that the basic price be raised by 20 cents a hundredweight in the months of April, May and June, and by 25 cents the rest of the year.

Refrigeration Needs. He argued that the new milk ordinance, which requires that milk be delivered to handlers at a temperature of 50 degrees, rather than at 70 degrees as presently required, would make it necessary for producers to spend large sums for refrigeration equipment.

Also before Rogers was a second price increase proposal, made by Square Deal Milk Producers Assn. of Illinois and the Co-operative Milk Producers of Missouri. These groups requested a 20-cent increase during April, May and June, and 45 cents for the other nine months.

Spaulding estimated that farmers would have to cool milk down to 36 to 38 degrees in order to deliver it at 50 degrees. He said there was serious doubt that the type of equipment and trucks now in use would be adequate for the job. Few trucks have cooling equipment, he added.

"It is imperative," he said, "that an increase in the premium for Class I milk be granted, so that stability may be maintained in the market and consumers will be assured of a pure and wholesome supply of milk in coming months."

'Critical Emergency.' Spaulding termed the situation a "critical emergency." He cited figures to show that sales of Class I milk had been increasing in the St. Louis market, but that the number of producers had dropped from 167 in August 1954 to 142 this year, a loss of seven per cent.

Another witness, Ralph Copp, engineer with a dairy equipment concern, testified that many farmers would need additional equipment to keep their milk at the required temperature. He told the Post-Dispatch the average farmer would have to spend \$1000 to insure compliance with the law.

Present at the hearing, which was attended by more than 50 persons, was Carl Degen of Washington, D.C., a marketing specialist in the dairy division, Department of Agriculture. He will recommend any changes that are considered advisable in the Federal milk marketing order that governs the St. Louis area.

There are 46 quarts of milk in a hundredweight. The Class I price this month, paid by handlers to milk producers, is \$4.62 a hundredweight.

AUGUST C. BUSCH DIES, MANAGER OF GRANT'S FARM

August C. Busch, manager of the August A. Busch Jr. estate, Grant's Farm, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 9846 Musick road, Affton. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Busch came to St. Louis from Mainz, Germany, 45 years ago to take charge of the farm. He was a cousin of August A. Busch Jr., head of the Anheuser-Busch brewing interests. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Ellen Cecelia Busch. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Ziegenhain Bros. undertaking establishment, 6409 Gravois avenue, to Church of the Seven Holy Founders, 6737 Rock Hill road, Affton. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

STORMS SWEEP EAST COAST, EIGHT KILLED

Squalls, Short-Lived but Violent, Follow Sudden Drops in Temperature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Eastern seaboard from Virginia to Massachusetts was hit by short violent storms that brought gusts up to 110 miles an hour and caused eight deaths yesterday.

The squalls came on the edge of a fast-moving cold front, and some lasted only 15 minutes.

In some sections residents reported the storms were like tornadoes, with winds that toppled trees, broke power lines, blew roofs off some buildings and crumpled others, upset airplanes and swamped boats.

In New York City, where the temperature dropped from 70 degrees to 57 within 20 minutes, the storm hit at the height of the late-day commuter rush hour. Power failures delayed trains. Two homeward-bound women were seriously injured by part of a water tank blown from a roof.

Many towns were without lights or telephones for hours. Persons reported killed from the storm were:

Kenneth Husted, killed at De Ruyter, N.Y., when a tree crushed his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roe of Central Bridge, N.Y., killed in a collision when their small truck skidded.

Charles Sadler, Lawnside, N.J., killed when a tree crushed his car.

John W. Ivalic, driver of a pickup truck, killed in a rear-end collision on a darkened street in Rutherford, N.J.

Mrs. Minnie Marie Croesch, Secaucus, N.J., fatally injured when the wind pulled a door from her house and she fell down her porch steps.

Dr. Ferdinand Lewkowicz, Tannersville, N.Y., killed when his car crashed into a tree.

Richard Bassette, a farm hand, fatally injured when blown from a 12-foot conveyor belt on a farm near Hillsdale, N.Y.

Among the storm victims were 35 cows. When a barn at Fergusonville, N.Y., was wrecked, all were either killed or so badly injured they had to be shot.

WELLS LEGGETT CHURCH FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Wells Leggett Church, a patent attorney in St. Louis for more than 30 years, will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Interment will be at Ephraim, Wis.

Mr. Church, 77 years old, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home, 307 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton. He was a member of the firm of Bakewell & Church until it was dissolved several years ago. Since then, he had been in semi-retirement, spending six months of the year at his summer home at Ephraim.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. G. Russell Kershaw, 7616 Carondelet avenue, Clayton, and Mrs. William S. Schuyler, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and two sons, George F. Church, 2300 North Ballas road, Town and Country, and Wells L. Church Jr., Los Angeles.

Tomorrow's Events

Meeting: Scottish Rite Club; Warden H. E. Baynes, City Workhouse, speaking on "Is Locking Them Up Enough?" 3637 Lindell boulevard; 12:15 p.m.

Demonstration: Miss Lily Singer, "Remodeling Old Hats"; Golden Age Club, Second Presbyterian Church, 4501 Westminster place; 3 p.m.

Travel films: Souldard Branch Library, 704 Lafayette avenue, 7 p.m.; Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: American Meteorological Society chapter; Ruppel Hall, St. Louis University, 3621 Olive street, 8 p.m.

DEFENSE DEPT. GIVES SENATORS PUBLIC APOLOGY

Erroneously Reported McClellan, Stennis Requested Plane — They Accept.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—Two Democratic Senators today accepted the Defense Department's apology for erroneously reporting that they requested special air transportation from Europe.

Senators John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, and John C. Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi, said that, barring further developments, the highly publicized incident is closed.

Last night the department publicly apologized for reporting that the Senators requested a special plane to fly them home from Spain at a cost of \$10,000. At the same time the Air Force announced it was canceling another \$10,000 European flight. It did so at the request of Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, the third Senator involved in the matter.

"A review of the matter," the department said, "has established the fact that Senators McClellan and Stennis did not request, nor were they made aware that the Air Force planned to fly special mission aircraft to Madrid for their return."

"It is regretted that the incident caused embarrassment to the Senators," the statement said.

The department subsequently said Col. Ralph J. Watson, military escort officer for the sen-

ERRED IN WANTING REDS TO JOIN WAR, WEDEMAYER SAYS

OMAHA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer (Ret.) is sorry he recommended that Russia be brought into the war against Japan.

"I wish now that I hadn't," he said at a news conference yesterday. "I did not know about the availability of the atomic bomb and the success of our orthodox bombing against the Japanese homeland."

He was commenting on the latest round of official statements and denials that Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged bringing Russia into the war.

Availability of the A-bomb and the success of regular bombing "must have been known to the Joint Chiefs of Staff," the retired Army general said.

Gen. Wedemeyer said he had no way of knowing whether Gen. MacArthur knew these things. They held similar jobs — Gen. Wedemeyer was commander in China-India-Burma, and Gen. MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific.

Just before the Yalta conference, Gen. Wedemeyer said, he was asked his opinion by Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff. He urged Russian entry "in order to conserve American lives."

McClellan, advised of the department's apology, commented, "It was certainly the least that they should have done to straighten it out."

Stennis said, "I was sure that they would make such a statement when they got the facts. We were shocked and greatly surprised. I appreciate their statement after developing the full details." Earlier, Stennis had branded as "utterly untrue" the department's original statements on the case.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Oct. 25, 1955 9B

GOLDSCHMANN GETS AD CLUB 'BRASS HAT'

Conductor, in Receiving Award, Says Symphony Has Never Been More Alive.

Vladimir Golschmann, who is in his twenty-fifth year as conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was honored today for outstanding achievement by the St. Louis Advertising Club. He was presented with the club's "brass hat" award at a luncheon at Hotel Statler.

The St. Louis Symphony, Golschmann said in a brief address, has never been so much alive as it is today. It has the best spirit of any orchestra he ever has conducted, he said.

Pointing out the orchestra and City Art Museum are both great assets in advertising the name of St. Louis in foreign countries, Golschmann said: "It is a wonderful thing that we are still able to spend money for something that doesn't bring in a daily dividend."

Golschmann reviewed his long musical career. He became a conductor, he said, only because a patron gave him \$5000 to finance his early career. Getting to be a conductor is difficult, he said, because no one will hire a conductor unless he is experienced. Without that early gift of \$5000, he added, he might now be second or third violinist with the St. Louis Symphony.

Auto Found, Also 62 Tickets.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—John Karr called police Monday to report his car stolen—and was confronted with an impounded automobile and 62 traffic tickets. Police found the car stalled on the Outer Drive Friday and towed it away. Under the windshield visor and in the glove compartment, they found the tickets, dating back to 1950.

U.S. AIR ATTACHE IN EGYPT ORDERED TO LEAVE COUNTRY

CAIRO, Oct. 25 (UP)—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the air attaché at the United States embassy here has been declared persona non grata (unwelcome) and has been ordered to leave the country. The spokesman alleged that the air attaché made derogatory remarks about Egypt.

(Mal. Robert Nicholson is the United States air attaché in Cairo.)

ADMITS BREAKING INTO SIX HOMES ON HIS LUNCH HOUR

Richard H. Phelps, of the 9900 block of Lilac drive, Riverview, has admitted breaking into six houses in south St. Louis during his lunch hour, police said today.

Phelps told police he took \$40 from the home of Mrs. Irene Smith, 4633 McCausland avenue, and \$20 from the home of Mrs. Geraldine Mangona, 3316 Bendick avenue, on Sept. 28. Both women were raking leaves in the yard at the time, he said. Police said Phelps was identified by Mrs. Smith. He was not able to give the locations of the other four burglaries immediately, they said.

Phelps told police he was placed on probation last December in St. Louis county for a series of burglaries there. He was picked up today after a witness had spotted the license number of his automobile during a recent burglary attempt. Phelps said he was employed as a service man for an X-ray machine firm.

Brazil Publisher Begins Term.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Samuel Wainer, publisher of the newspaper Ultimora, today began serving a one-year prison sentence for falsifying his birth certificate. According to a court decision, Wainer was not born in Brazil as he contended. Brazilian law says only native-born citizens can publish newspapers.

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WEST PLAINS, MO.—Earl's Sales & Service
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BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Donb Truck & Impl. Co.
BREES, ILL.—A. Holtgrave
CARONDALE, ILL.—Eaton Motor Co., Inc.
CENTRALIA, ILL.—E. W. Werner Equip. Co.
CLAY CITY, ILL.—Upston Garage
COLLINSVILLE, ILL.—Collinsville Equipment Co.
COLUMBIA, ILL.—Columbia Equip. Co.
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Porter Bros. Motor Sales
NASHVILLE, ILL.—W. C. Niermann
NEW ATHENS, ILL.—New Athens Equip. Co.
NEWARK, ILL.—Okeville Equip. Co.
PICKNEYVILLE, ILL.—Dunn Brothers
PETER, ILL.—St. Peter Equip. Co.
SALEM, ILL.—J.H. Postell Co.
SPARTA, ILL.—McKaffon Motor & Impl. Co.
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TEAMSTERS SUED BY NLRB OVER OMAHA TACTICS

'Pressure, Unfair Practices' Charged in Drive Led by 'Barney' Baker.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25—A suit charging the Teamsters International Union with unfair labor practices, filed in United States District Court here last week, is an outgrowth of the organizing efforts of Robert (Barney) Baker, burly Teamsters International union official, who shifted his base of operations from St. Louis to Omaha last summer.

Although the suit, filed by District 17, National Labor Relations Board, did not name Baker, it charged "pressure, harassment and unfair practices" in the attempt to organize drivers for transfer firms, building material suppliers and contractors, which Baker launched last July. Construction jobs were picketed by the Teamsters after suppliers' trucks were followed to the jobs, associated contractors complained.

Arrives in White Cadillac.
Baker, following his arrival last July in a white Cadillac, established his headquarters in the Blackstone Hotel and announced his intention of "organizing everyone in our line in Omaha."

There were conferences with the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, and other employers. When the conferences reached a deadlock, the picketing program began. It is charged the picketing interfered with construction at nearby Offutt Air Force Base, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

Plants picketed include four ready-mix concrete firms and 10 other materials dealers. The picketing of construction jobs, in addition to pickets at the plants, is new in Omaha, contractors observed.

Baker's efforts did not affect his weight, which reportedly reached 360 pounds. On the advice of a physician, he recently spent several weeks in St. Joseph's Hospital, on a reducing diet.

While his weight dropped to 280 pounds, Baker continued to direct the organizational program from his hospital room. He held frequent conferences with associates, and issued directions over a direct telephone line to the offices of Teamsters Local 659.

Stormy Career.
Described as a "clean-up man" for the Teamsters organization, Baker has had a stormy labor career. He had several brushes with St. Louis police, who found a loaded revolver in his pocket in 1953. He served two jail sentences in New York, for possession of a stench bomb and destruction of property, police reported.

Baker's work in St. Louis was in connection with reorganization of taxicab drivers, after Teamsters locals were temporarily taken over by the international union several years ago.

Shufflin' Alone.
BOSTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—Old records show that more than a century ago, when it sometimes took clipper ships as long as 45 days to cross the Atlantic, one of the favorite shipboard sports, just as today, was shuffleboard.

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

Special EOM SALE
MEN'S White SHIRTS
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Regular to \$2.89 Values
Broadcloth and oxford cloth shirts. Sanforized, full-cut. Broken sizes 14 to 17. Some slightly soiled.

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SOME OF THE TIME you'd be all right with winter oil, but only while the engine is cold. On unseasonably warm days or on long, hard trips, winter oil may become too thin. Then your oil consumption goes up. And thinned-out oil may not give needed protection to hard-working engine parts.

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See Richard Carlson in "I Led 3 Lives" on KSD-TV, Channel 5, Wednesday, 10:00 P.M.

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IN THE POST
OUT TODAY!

Do Veteran Benefits cost us too much?

In ten years we've poured 48 billion dollars into veterans' benefits. If the present setup continues, the future tab could increase to 6 billion dollars yearly! What has the veteran program accomplished? What reductions in benefits have been recommended by the Hoover Commission? And will Congress risk debating this hot potato—in an election year? Stanley Frank tells you the whole surprising story in "We Liked the Veteran Problem."

Is pay TV coming?

Feed a slot machine on your set, flip a punch card, juggle a decoder—and there's your "pay TV" show! Or do you like your programs the way they are—sometimes crummy, but always free? It's up to Federal authorities to decide which way it's going to be, but you'll want to know the arguments—on both sides! Milton Lehman gives you the facts on "TV's Colossal Hassle."

Watch out for gyp car deals!

In a business that's generally honest, some shady dealers are chiseling \$240,000,000 a year from used-car buyers. Cutthroat contracts, loaded finance, hair-trigger repossessions have lead several states into passing laws to protect the public. What dangerous pitfalls can you—or your friends—fall into when buying a used car on "time"? William Longgood tells you how to avoid being taken for a ride.

California's Gov. Knight

An authority on how to run for President?

He started running for governor at 18. 38 years later he got the job. Now he's the nation's No. 1 speechmaker, delivering up to two dozen addresses a day. Will his political theories pay off in the '56 G.O.P. convention? How does he stack up against fellow Californians Nixon, Knowland and Warren? Frank J. Taylor gives you the answers in "How to Run for Office."

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A CURTIS MAGAZINE

Guatemala Could Be a 'Showcase' Of Advantages of Ousting Reds

National Planning Association Says Castillo Regime Is Entitled to 'Extraordinary Assistance' From U.S.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The United States has a special responsibility to help Guatemala become a "showcase" of how a nation can undo the results of Communist rule, the National Planning Association said today.

Sweeping land reforms to resettle peasants into the lands of the ancient Mayans were suggested by the non-profit, non-political research organization as a means of strengthening the government of President Carlos Castillo Armas.

President Castillo led a revolt which overthrew the Communist-dominated regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman in June 1954. In a policy statement on "democratic progress in Guatemala," the National Planning Association's steering committee said:

Entitled to Extraordinary Aid. "Whether we like it or not, the course of events in Guatemala is being watched not only in that country but throughout the non-Communist world as a test of the practical effectiveness and moral validity of United States foreign policy."

"When a country—particularly one like Guatemala which is situated within the inner security zone of the United States—has been victimized by a crypto-Communist government and has finally succeeded in shaking off its destructive rule, that country is clearly entitled to extraordinary assistance from the leader of the free world's defensive coalition against Communist imperialism."

"Not only do the Guatemalan people deserve adequate help for their reconstruction efforts. It may also be that, unless the people of countries under pro-Communist regimes are convinced that American assistance would be both certain and substantial, they may be deterred from ridding themselves of their open or concealed Communist rulers."

United States aid to Guatemala has begun to approach an adequate level only in the last four or five months, the committee said. It attributed this lag to lack of advance planning, both here and among Guatemalan anti-Communists.

Help Mostly Technical. The present United States aid program is devoted mostly to technical assistance to help the Guatemalans finance basic transportation, communication and public health facilities. This assistance was called important but not enough.

Efforts in two other fields are essential to any real social and economic progress in Guatemala, the report said.

First it said the growth of "constructively oriented" groups in Guatemalan society must be aided—business men, commercial farmers, wage earners in industry and agriculture, professional people, and intellectuals and students. The report said this development will depend on improved technological education, new sources of low-cost capital, growth of independent, non-Communist trade unions and farm organizations and improved opportunities for professional persons, intellectuals and students.

Agrarian Reform.

As a second essential, the report called for agrarian reform and agricultural development.

The committee said the Arbenz government would have wrecked the export economy of the country if it had been successful in its plan to divide the large commercial plantations among the landless Guatemalans.

As an alternative, the committee suggested moving farmers and peasants to the coastal plains and the northern plateau province of Peten, which include more than half the area of the country but are only sparsely populated.

"Tens of thousands of unoccupied, potentially fertile acres could eventually be opened up for settlement and cultivation in these regions," the committee said.

Such a project would require clearing the land, providing housing, building roads and eradicating the endemic malaria that afflicts the entire Guatemalan lowland.

Minor Drainage.

Only minor irrigation and drainage would be necessary. "Large sections should be reasonably fertile by tropical standards," the report said, adding:

It is well to recall that the main population and agricultural center of the first and greatest period of Mayan civilization were located in these regions some 1500 years ago."

The committee urged that agricultural aid be extended largely through private agencies in the United States—business firms, educational and philanthropic institutions and private individuals.

"One interesting possibility along these lines would be the establishment of a private non-profit organization in the United States specifically designed to provide technical and managerial assistance for agricultural resettlement and development in the Guatemalan coastal plains and Peten," the report said.

Such an organization should be eligible to receive tax-deductible contributions from American business firms, foundations and private individuals, as well as to undertake contracts on behalf of the United States Government's technical assistance program."

Labor Increasingly Friendly.

The committee observed that the large landowners "have not yet given the present middle-of-the-road government the constructive support it needs and deserves."

It said organized labor is increasingly friendly to the Castillo government.

The army must remain a major influence for stability and progress until the emerging middle class gains strength, the report said.

"What is needed now are measures which can knit together Guatemala's conflicting

and mutually resentful social groups into an organic national whole," the steering committee concluded.

"This is a difficult, slow and uncertain process, since it requires basic changes in group attitudes and values. Economic aid and technical assistance, no matter on how large a scale, will not by themselves achieve this result."

"But neither is a desirable outcome likely to be attained in the absence of economic aid and technical assistance of sufficient magnitude, adequately planned in the light of economic, social and political realities and needs, and soundly balanced as between governmental and private participation."

"Indeed, there is reason for believing that the right kinds of economic aid and technical assistance, given in the right amounts and at the right time, could have a catalytic effect in reviving a national morale, strengthening social cohesion, and invigorating the will to undertake necessary economic, social and political reforms in Guatemala."

"Such United States aid, governmental and private, could convince Guatemalans of the practicability of their own development program by the assurance it would give them that the decisive increments of economic resources and skills needed to reach their objectives would be available."

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HONEYMOON PAIR TAKEN OFF ISLAND

Marooned 2 Days After
Plane Is Damaged in
Forced Landing.

MIAMI, Oct. 25 (UP)—Two honeymooners marooned for two days on a lonely island after their plane was forced down were sighted by a Coast Guard plane today and transferred a few hours later to a rescue boat. The cutter Ariadne was expected to reach Miami tonight with the pair.

The Ohio couple, Joe K. Richards, 35 years old, an engineer at a Wellston (O.) atomic plant, and his 19-year-old bride of less than three weeks, took off from Havana Sunday to fly to Key West.

The Coast Guard said Richards apparently made an emergency landing on a sandy beach on North Cay light, 90 miles southeast of Key West. The plane was damaged but apparently not demolished. The couple waved from the beach, indicating they were all right.

They were sighted by Lt. Comdr. Gordon James, pilot, and Lt. George Oakley, the copilot, who were flying an Albatross plane.

A widespread search had been on for the missing couple who left Cuba with only a four-hour fuel supply.

BRITISH GIRL USES 'BLEEDING,' STIRS 'BLOODY' STRIKE

SWINDON, England, Oct. 25 (AP)—Is "bleeding" a swear word in Britain, just like its relative, "bloody?"

No, says June Woodward. Yes, says the management of the Plessey Engineering Co. So now 300 workers are on strike.

June, a 17-year-old employee, admits she referred to the "bleeding clerks" when her pay envelope was short 5 shillings (70 cents).

Her boss called it cussing and fired her. Her workmates agreed with June and walked out. "The company says it may not be regarded as a swear word in London but that it is a swear word in Swindon," June told reporters.

Swindon is seventy-seven and one-fourth miles west of London.

YEMEN AND RUSSIA REACH TRADE, DIPLOMATIC ACCORD

CAIRO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammed Elmaghrabi said today his country and Russia had reached a trade agreement and had decided to exchange diplomatic representatives.

Elmaghrabi denied that Yemen sought arms from the Soviet Union.

He said the trade agreement would be signed next week. Diplomatic missions will be established in Moscow and Taz when the need arises, he said.

KWK-TV SEEKS AUTHORITY TO BUILD 1136-FOOT TOWER

KWK-TV hopes to build an 1136-foot television tower which would extend its coverage more than 7000 square miles, according to an application filed with the Federal Communications Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The station operates from Reavis Barracks road, near Union road, in St. Louis county, the application states. Six to eight months will be needed for completion of the project if the application is granted, Robert T. Convey, president and general manager of the station, said. The station operates from its present 553-foot tower at Twelfth and Cole streets with the maximum power permitted by the FCC.

NATIONAL GUARD TO GET LATEST AIR DEFENSE GEAR

The headquarters of the 157th Tactical Control Group, Missouri Air National Guard, Jefferson Barracks, announced today it will soon receive the latest model of air defense equipment for installation here.

The equipment will include the newest electronic devices available for detecting, identifying and tracking aircraft, and for controlling interceptor aircraft, the unit said.

Operation of the equipment will be in the hands of members of the 131st Tactical Control Squadron, led by Maj. Donald W. Carline.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR LANDS IN NEW YORK, DUKE AT HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor arrived from Europe with 36 pieces of luggage today on the liner United States. She declined to comment on either England's current royal romance or her own rift with author Cleveland Amory over the writing of her autobiography.

The Duchess plans to remain three weeks, during which she will confer with her publisher. The Duke remained at their home near Paris.

Questioned about the romance between Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend, she said: "Really, the Duke and I don't know anything about it."

Of her book, she said "I find it rather difficult to write about myself. It is easier to write about someone else."

MISSOURI BAPTISTS TO VOTE ON COLLEGE BUILDING PLANS

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 25—The Missouri Baptist General Assembly, convening here today, will be asked to approve a five-year \$3,095,000 building program for the three Baptist colleges in the state.

Under plans approved by the executive board of the association, William Jewell at Liberty would receive \$1,646,000; Southwest Baptist college at Bolivar \$835,000 and Hannibal-LaGrange at Hannibal, \$555,000.

Phone Dave, Jr. 21-INCH PHILCO TV From \$179.95 "The Old Redhead" of PR. 1-3777 NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 4451-57 Edison Ave.

PAULEY WILL HEAD TRUMAN LIBRARY FUND IN SOUTHWEST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Oil man Edwin Pauley said today he has accepted the chairmanship of the Harry S. Truman library committee for the southwest.

The committee consists of

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tues., Oct. 25, 1955 3 C

prominent citizens of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and southern California. The committee's goal is to raise \$200,000 to help complete the Truman library now being built in Independence, Mo.

Nearly \$1,000,000 of the estimated cost, \$1,750,000, has been contributed so far, Pauley said. A fund raising dinner has been set for the Beverly Hilton Hotel Nov. 28.

Crazy from Coughing?

JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND—cough remedy concentrate in the tiny bottle. Cough from a cold driving you crazy? Take a few drops of JUNIPER TAR on sugar or in table syrup. That's the simple treatment. Over 10 million bottles sold. Safe for all ages. 49c at drug depts.

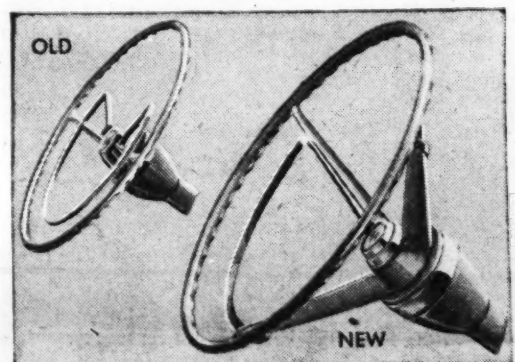
HOW TO LOCATE TERMITES Use flashlight. Examine all joints and posts in basement. Look for mud tubes or cracks sealed with mud. Call us. We treat your home and guarantee it for 5 years. DUNCAN SERVICE CO. 720 Buder Bldg. GA 1-1642

LITTLE ROCK SHREVEPORT JACKSON

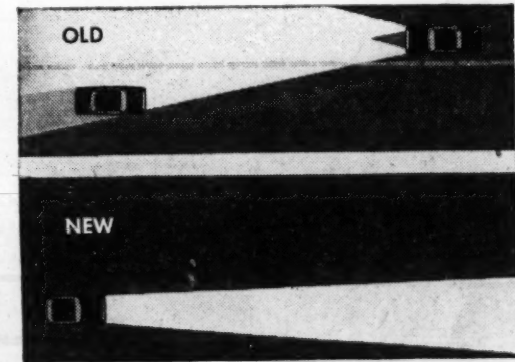
Fastest and most direct service. Non-Stop Super Convair service daily to Little Rock.

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Ticket Office: Statler Hotel
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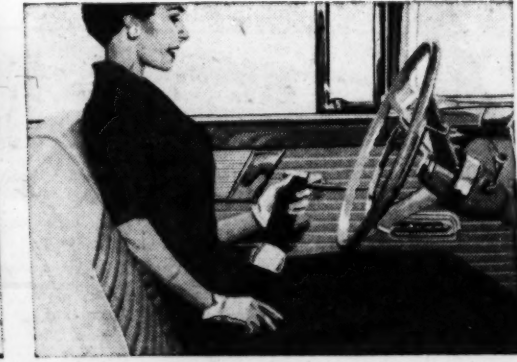
Mercury offers 10 new safety features... More proof of THE BIG M's leadership!



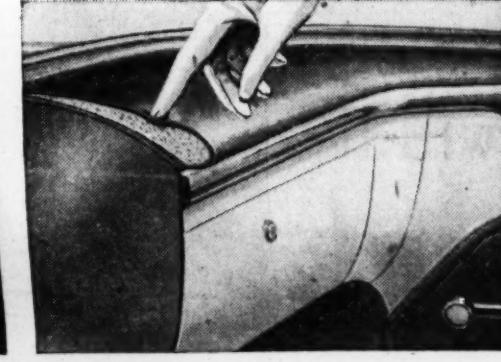
1. NEW IMPACT-ABSORBING STEERING WHEEL with deeply recessed hub and 3-spoke conical design bends to absorb or cushion impact under pressure. The driver is better protected in case of accident.



2. NEW SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS, product of 5 years of research, let you see both farther ahead (up to 80 feet more) and better (in fog, rain, snow). There's less glare, too, for oncoming drivers.



3. NEW SAFETY SEAT BELTS* are securely bolted to floor supports and help protect wearers in case of sudden stops or collisions. Available for driver and passengers. Easily adjusted with one hand.



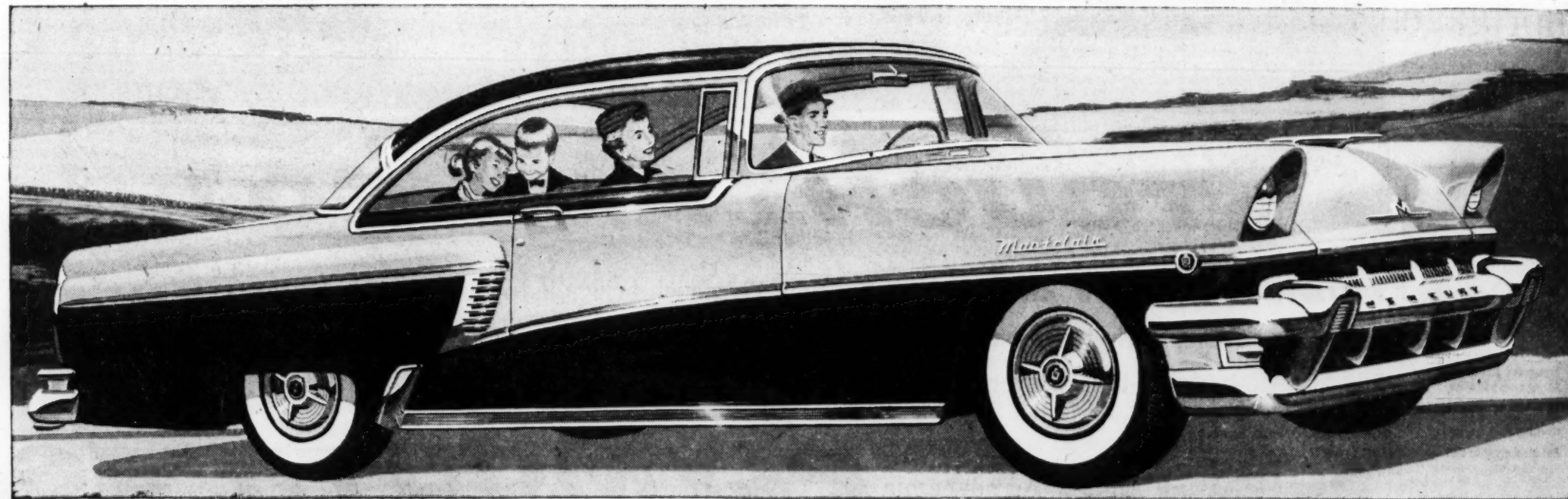
4. NEW PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL* has a thick plastic cushioning filler with excellent protective qualities. Helps prevent injuries in case of impact against the instrument panel.

5. NEW SAFETY DOOR LOCKS are designed to hold doors closed under three times as much impact as former locks. Driver and passengers have added security, since safety research shows there is much less likelihood of injury in accidents if passengers are not thrown from the cars.

6. REAR DOOR SAFETY LOCKING DEVICE* is available in 4-door models. Children cannot unlock and open back seat doors until the driver releases lock with a key.

7-8. NEW CUSHIONED SUN VISORS*, NEW FULL-SWIVEL SAFETY REARVIEW MIRROR are extra safeguards for driver and passengers.

9-10. NEW 225- AND 210-HP SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINES AND IMPROVED SAFETY-GRIP BRAKES. You enjoy more usable power than ever for split-second pickup, safer passing, easier hill climbing. Stopping action is smoother, surer, too.



Everywhere you look in THE BIG M for 1956, there's something new to see or try.

For instance, THE BIG M's new 12-volt electrical system lets you start faster than ever. Mercury's exclusive-in-its-field ball-joint front suspension is further improved to give you even more superb handling ease and comfort.

And THE BIG M is styled new in dozens of exciting ways, from bumper to bumper.

To accent its extra length, there's spectacular Flo-Tone color styling. Inside, fabrics are even more colorful, durable, luxurious.

For hardtop fans, the best news of all is that Mercury's famous low-silhouette beauty is now available in every series—Montclair, Monterey and Custom. See and drive THE BIG M at your Mercury dealer's. Come in today!

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BENDER MOTOR COMPANY
2807 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS

DICKERSON MOTORS, INC.
6116 Natural Bridge, ST. LOUIS

U.N. SHOULD NOT HAVE ACCEPTED KOREA TRUCE: JOY

Admiral Agrees With MacArthur That There Is No Substitute for Victory.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The senior Western negotiator at Panmunjom says "there should not have been a Korean armistice such as was accepted." This conclusion comes from Adm. C. Turner Joy (Ret.), whose book, "How Communists Negotiate," will be published next month by the Macmillan Co. Excerpts appeared yesterday in U.S. News & World Report, a weekly news magazine.

Recalling that Gen. Douglas MacArthur once said that in war there is no substitute for victory, Joy added, "the record of Korea certainly justifies that conclusion."

General War Doubled. The admiral wrote that he did not know of a single American military commander in the Far East who accepted the argument that war with Red China might have developed into a world conflict.

"Elimination of the artificial restraints imposed on United States forces, coupled with imposition of an effective blockade on Red China, probably would have resulted in military victory in less time than was expended in truce talks," Joy said.

For 11 months in 1951 and 1952, in the Truman Administration, Joy was chief United Nations Command delegate at the Korean armistice negotiations.

He wrote that in the negotiations it became clear that what the Communists respect most in such parleys is "naked, massive power and the willingness to use that power if necessary."

Orders from "Washington," Joy said, often hampered the negotiators. He wrote that they

"never knew when a new directive would emanate from Washington to alter our basic objectives of obtaining an honorable and stable armistice agreement."

Trying Task. "In such circumstances it is most difficult to develop sound plans, to present one's case convincingly, to give an appearance of unmistakable firmness and finality," he continued.

"It seemed to us that the United States Government did not know exactly what its political objectives in Korea were or should be."

"As a result, the United Nations Command delegation was constantly looking over its shoulder, fearing a new directive from afar. . . ."

Saved by Safety Belts.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 25 (AP)—United States Senator and Mrs. Tom Martin escaped injury last night when their automobile missed a curve of U. S. Highway 169 three miles south of here and rolled over into a ditch. Martin credited safety belts with preventing possible serious injury to him and his wife.

STRIKE DELAYED AS B. & O. DISPUTE GOES TO MEDIATOR

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad said today a federal mediator had taken jurisdiction in a dispute between it and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, postponing a strike called by the union for 6 a.m. Friday. The brotherhood made a similar announcement in Cleveland. The grievances involved were laid before a federal mediator in Chicago.

The railroad had said earlier it expected this procedure would head off the threatened strike.

\$1148 FOUND BEHIND GLASS OF MIRROR BOUGHT AT SALE

HOLLAND, Ia., Oct. 25 (UP)—An old mirror has given the Tom Dreesman family a \$1148 going-away present. Mrs. Dreesman bought the mirror at an auction 20 years ago. Recently, she decided to get rid of it and ripped the glass from its frame. She found \$1148 in currency dating from 1882 to 1915 stuffed in the padding behind the glass.

NEW KU KLUX KLAN GETS STATE CHARTER IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Oct. 25 (AP)—A new Ku Klux Klan organization has been granted a charter in Georgia. Fulton (Atlanta) superior court Judge Claude D. Shaw yesterday signed an order to permit formation of the U. S. Klans, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

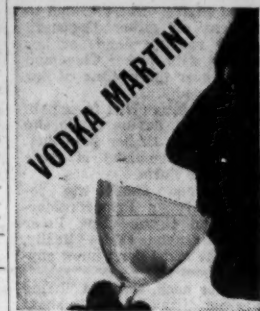
Attorney for the charter application was Samuel Green Jr., son of the late Dr. Samuel Green of Atlanta, identified as a former imperial wizard of the Association of Georgia Klans. The charter for the Association of Georgia Klans was revoked several years ago by

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Attorney General Eugene Cook. The charter for the new organization said the nature of the "said corporation shall be to . . . promote a better way of life among its members and to uphold the Constitution of the United States."



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TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE
WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF LIFE

NEW! Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

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—gets right to where it hurts!

DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for arthritic pain and misery. And it's greaseless and stainless. Just massage Deep Heat Mentholum Rub on the sore spot as needed. In 30 seconds feel its Deep Heat bring relief. Feel a warmth right at the point that hurts. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed.

Mentholum Rub includes the latest discoveries for relief . . . a combination of active ingredients for extra-deep skin penetrating power. Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholum will refund purchase price.

Stuffy head cold? Use regular Mentholum. Soothe split lips with Mentholum Stick.

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

will it
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the
mortgage?



That's a question that prospective homebuyers are asking more and more frequently in these days of 25-year and 30-year mortgages

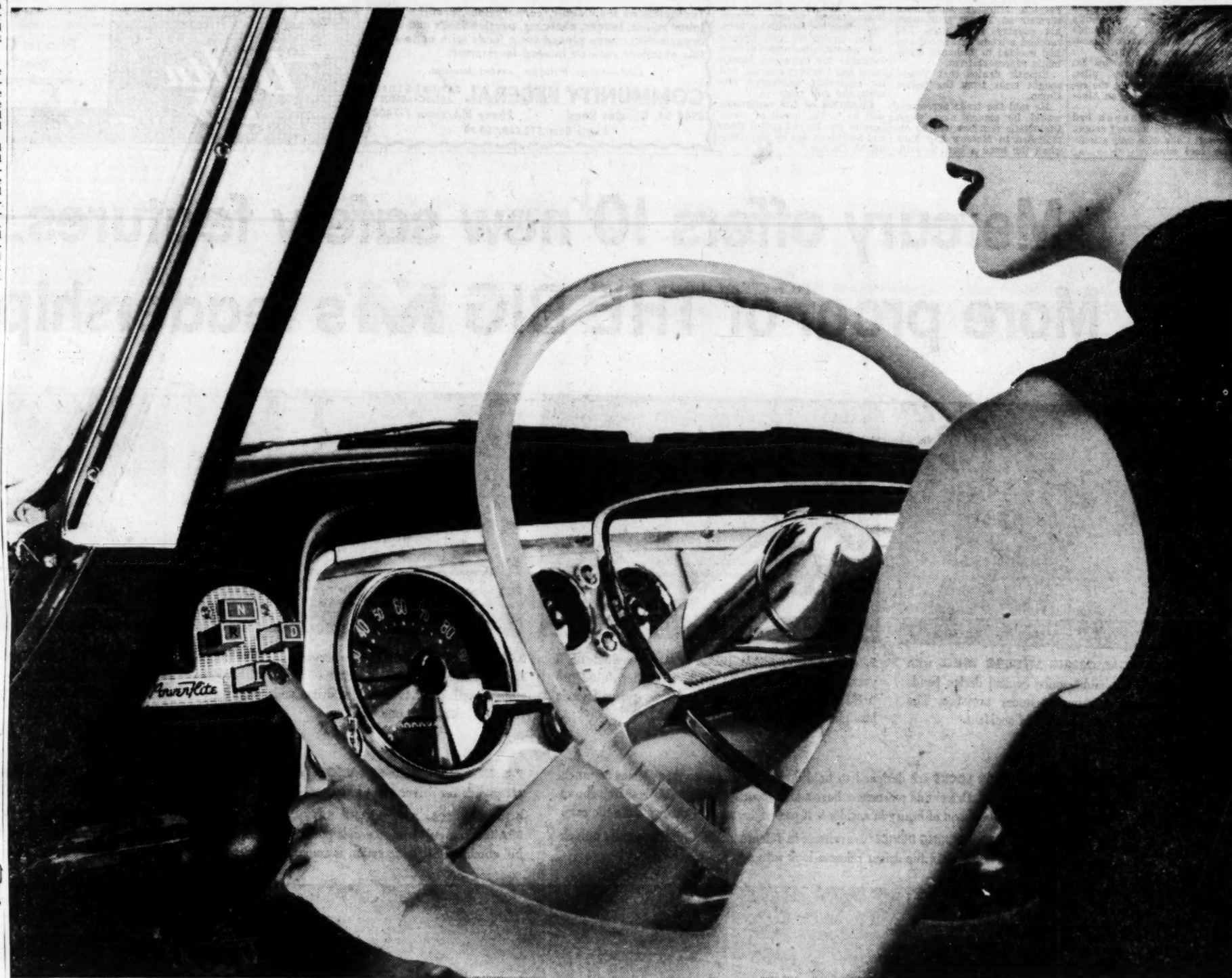
But it's a question that needn't concern you for a moment. You can be sure that your home will be sound, livable and attractive years and years after your mortgage has been paid off and forgotten—if it is built of unit masonry.

And through the years you'll have a home that affords all-weather protection and requires minimum maintenance—a home you can be proud of.

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Choice of 5 Power Ratings. 200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.



Drive it at your Plymouth dealer's—
the car that's going places with the Young in Heart!

DAVID SCHINE TO BECOME MANAGER OF HOTEL CHAIN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—G. David Schine, once the Army's most prominent private, arrived here yesterday to take over as general manager of a hotel chain.

The onetime assistant to Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, was recently discharged after 24 months in the Army. "I'm just a businessman going about my business," he said at a press conference. "I love people. I'm friendly toward everyone."

Schine will manage the Schine hotels, a chain controlled by his father.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louis B. Kiesel — 3516 S. Broadway
Margie L. Schutteberg — Melville
Joseph T. Partinella — 1954 Burd
Rose V. Ragusa — 4975 Easton
Raymond H. Soussa — 7012 Virginia
Lillian C. Cherry — 7012 Virginia
Edward E. Austin — 2640 Park
Mrs. Delores F. Viny — 2729 Rutger
Andrew J. Gaudin — 1026 Julia
Frances M. Hampton — 1211 S. Sixth
John F. Hendy — Southeast, Calif.
Dorothy J. Wilson — 2266 S. Compton
Edward J. Phame — 5308 Nottingham
Joann V. Kitten — 5308 Nottingham
James R. Hopson — 3980 Dover
Bella A. Stuber — 5740 Finkman
Dallas W. Peifer — 1740 Missouri
Virginia A. Bates — 4025 St. Louis
Emmett C. Cox — 4116 N. Eleventh
Victoria A. Hampton — 1311 Warren
Henry B. Strayhorn — 3802 Connecticut
Mrs. Elvera G. Milligan — 3912 Wyoming
Edwin W. George — St. Louis County
Mrs. Frances F. Golliver — 1521 Palm
Donald C. Kaighin — 5640 St. Louis
Myrtle N. Evans — 3417A Michigan
Frank E. Moore — 2319 S. Tenth
Mrs. Dorothy G. Goodman — 2319A S. Tenth
William U. Glaxia — University City
Rosa V. Dumais — 5248 Winona
William T. Lawver — 4525 Lindell
Katherine E. Mohan — St. Louis County
Louis F. Muckerman — 1436 East John
Marie L. Thurmann — 2825 Norwood
Edward J. Kelly — Glendale
Marlene A. Workman — 3001 Keokuk
John H. Kersting — 8609 Gravois
Marlyn R. McCray — 6202 Thuen
Edward C. Ruprecht — Affton
Dorothy J. Bett — Normandy
Gene T. Shaw — 1521 Palm
Mrs. Loretta M. Bennett — 2624A St. Louis
Robert S. Carroll — 4416 Aldine
La Verne Green — 3051 Vine Grove
Herluf Z. Elms — Batesville, Ark.
Thalia D. Lee — 3848 Cliff
Lus James Duff — 785 N. Euclid
Thelma Wise — 789 N. Euclid
John E. Moenster — 412 Crawford
Mrs. Vera F. Boucher — 600 N. Kingshighway
George F. Hale — 332 Thatcher
Mrs. Irene L. Kile — Maplewood

Eugene A. Mormino — 1228 N. Ninth
Ann L. Hartmann — 3307A Texas
Charles F. Crawford — 1337 Euclid
Gwendolyn E. Collins — 1337 Euclid
Donald L. Amburn — 3204 S. Grand
Mrs. Lorraine Smith — 3318 University


BIRTHS RECORDED
Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

R. and L. Ahlersmeyer, 1044A Kimer.
J. and A. Bowen, 216 W. Fallon.
J. and P. Brandt, 2150 Angelica.
J. and M. Collier, 304 N. Taylor.
E. and M. Elfrank, Peoria.
A. and E. Fabian, 2115 Collett.
A. and S. Hahn, 2906 Park.
J. and E. Hyde, Fenelon.
J. and N. Kinworthy, 4700 Nebraska.
A. and E. Langan, 3241 Liberty.
A. and W. Lenhardt, 1084 S. Newstead.
D. and A. Lewis, 1440 Wibracht.
W. and S. Lucke, 3505 Frimm.
J. and J. Mania, 3839A Connecticut.
J. and J. McGuire, 8307 Edina.
J. and B. Meane, 4050A Kennerly.
J. and B. Melina, 3607 Laletta.
W. and O. Minton, 2831 Clark.
J. and C. Newby Jr., 5206A Highland.
J. and E. Protchett, 1819 Shumanodah.
V. and D. Quinn, 9249 S. View.
E. and E. Reiser, Alorton.
W. and E. Rindard, 2627 Dickson.
J. and M. Robinson, 814 N. Taylor.
J. and M. Scott, 1228 Shawmut.
J. and W. Shump, 3529 Missouri.
J. and R. Smith, 5046 Cabanne.
H. and O. Smith, 6055 Tholozan.
T. and C. Thee (twins), 4963 Lindenwood.
C. and M. Thompson, 400A Victor.
J. and Van Pelt, 1406 Sempia.
J. and H. Wayne, 3804 Cottage.
J. and L. Williams Jr., 1026 Barry.
J. and L. Williams, 2727 Sheridan.
A. and I. Wilson, 4037 Sary.
J. and N. Wilson, 6050 Pepperidge.
W. and A. Womack, 6806 Virginia.
S. and L. Allan, 6875 Foxcroft.
M. and L. Alvares, 2852A Indiana.
C. and C. Ballion, 3240 Elizabeth.
H. and E. Blidner, 1536 Purdue.
J. and E. Brown Jr., 3482 Rosemary.
R. and E. Catron, 3579 Lanawone.
R. and E. Clark, 3024 Ozlata.
N. and M. Curt, 2921 Shennadoh.
G. and T. Dummerth, 5624 S. Kingshighway.
E. and L. Felcht, 3736 S. Compton.
G. and S. Flater, 3342 Calvert.
L. and M. Gault, 1439 Hickory.
L. and C. Hazell, 1605A Lawrence.
R. and H. Humphrey, 4170 West Papin.
L. and P. Kauten, 7503 Harter.
J. and D. Legett, 3415 Lempi.
J. and V. Laughlin, 4352 Hunt.
E. and L. Mendezski, 4124A Natural Bridge.
R. and D. Mohrman, 4737 Blue Jay.
E. and D. Morrison, 3047 Holly Hills.
F. and A. Mulchek, 603 Bellevue.
J. and M. Pate, 1735 Bursley.
C. and J. Pfeil, 6438 Virginia.
J. and C. Ralston, 3613 Alford.
M. and C. Ralston, 5114B California.
D. and W. Redecker, Peoria.
R. and M. Richardson, 4306 St. Ferdinand.
E. and S. Rodgers Jr., 808A Hickory.
E. and J. Ross, 1710 Cota.
G. and V. Scanlon, House Springs.
M. and E. Schneider, 3200 Cherokee.
H. and K. Schneider, Peoria.
L. and R. Singleton, 3044 Finney.
R. and A. Smith, 5040 Wells.
J. and M. Teubner, 6020 N. Berry.
T. and C. Thee (twins), 4963 Lindenwood.
E. and A. Vuagniaux (twins), 3664 Washington.

E. and N. Williams, Arnold.
R. and P. Williams, 329 Electric.
M. and C. Wilson, 4351 Delmar.
G. and E. Wise, 5077 Page.
D. and K. Wright, 1611 Carr.

BURIAL PERMITS
Mable Latimore, 47, 783 Bayard.
Robert G. Weightman, 67, 119 E. Grand.
John E. Bug, 83, 3019A N. Jefferson.
Louise A. Korkamp, 89, 6431 Nottinghamham.

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Alexander Zatorski, 70, 3836A Blaine.
Alfred P. Steiner, 58, 3019 S. Jefferson.
Anna E. Hoover, 65, 3851 DeTonty.
Gino F. Kibner, 50, 3821 DeTonty.
Mathilda Vorhauer, 88, 5623 Winona.
Louis C. Fale, 49, 1123 S. Taylor.
Estella H. Schuermann, 59, 3212 Sullivan.
Edward F. Miller, 80, Bayouview, Ind.
Malissa Matthews, 34, 5400 Arsenal.
Elmer Waldo Hicks, 66, Peab. Mo.

Fred Wm. Pretzel, 74, 811 N. Wharf.
Harold T. Gambin, 32, 1512 Menard.
Cornelius J. Casey, 68, 4466 Marz.
May Hunter, 70, 3910 Westminster.
Jessie M. Sloops, 70, 5414 Magnolia.
Theresa M. Mohr, 61, Breckenridge Hills.
Mary Crane, 45, 5935 Highland.
Lawrence G. Farnen, 63, 8024 Fredrick.
George Horne, 70, 4217 Finney.

Katherine Lacy, 55, 4706 Lexington.
Daniel Gardner, 63, 8 W. Grand.
Irvin E. Timlin, 74, 6814 Pershing.
Lella LaBague, 66, 521 Heintzel.
Charlton T. Perkins, 15, 10695 Belle-Containe.
Steve Porter, 58, 349 Wilmore.
Annie Mueller, 78, 2711 Meramec.
Louis H. Meyer, 66, 1418 Bndie.
Kimer, L. Telegemeier, 49, 333 S. Duile.

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Gordon's Gin... crystal clear... is in the great classic tradition, proved by time.
It's clean and clear as a flawless white diamond.
Get the clean, clear tang of a martini—a gin and tonic, or any other gin drink—made with Gordon's! You'll see for yourself... Gordon's is "crystal clear!"
And—Gordon's is 94.4 proof and has liqueur quality. That means drinks never taste thin with Gordon's Gin.
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94.4 PROOF, 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN • GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

Some 60% of the people in this country, according to a recent survey, didn't know that the New York Stock Exchange does not own the stocks bought and sold on its trading floor. This advertisement, one of a series being published to help broaden understanding of stock ownership, gives the facts. We hope you'll find it informative and worthwhile.

Who are America's stock owners?

1. Let's lay a myth to rest. In the 163 years of its existence, the New York Stock Exchange has never owned a single share of any of the stocks traded on its floor. The Exchange is a market place where securities are bought and sold.
2. How rich share owners are. Of the nation's 7 1/2 million share owners in publicly owned companies, it is estimated that 31.6% have family incomes of less than \$5,000 a year; 44.4% have between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Many average-income investors are now buying stocks for as little as \$40 every three months under the new pay-as-you-go Monthly Investment Plan.
3. Men vs. women. Actually, stock ownership is pretty equally divided between the sexes—36.3% of the shares in America's corporations are owned by men, 29.9% are owned by women and 7.5% are in joint accounts. The remaining 29.3% are held by insurance companies, pension and endowment funds, corporations and others.
4. Why people invest. It's no secret—they invest in the hope of getting a good return on their money. You can't be sure of a return, of course. But there are many established companies listed on the Stock Exchange that have long records of steady growth and that have paid dividends regularly for years (298 common stocks haven't missed paying one in every year from 25 to 107 years). And over the years common stock prices of many well-managed, prosperous companies have kept pace with the rising costs of living.
5. How you go about buying or selling stocks. The first thing to do is to look up a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange near you. A partner or registered representative in that firm is the man to go to for help. Be frank, give him a clear picture of your financial position and aims. He'll be glad to give you facts about the 1,522 common and preferred stocks and the 739 corporate bonds listed on the Exchange and help you decide on investments suited to your needs. And remember, his information and advice are free for the asking.

Before you invest, get the facts. Investing is a serious business. Stock prices can go down as well as up. So before you put your money into stocks, be sure you have sufficient savings to cushion you and your family against emergencies.

OWN YOUR SHARE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

FREE BOOKLET tells you how to buy or sell stocks, the cash dividends particular stocks have paid, and about the new pay-as-you-go Monthly Investment Plan. For free copy of Investment Facts, write, phone or call on any Member Firm of the Stock Exchange. Or write directly to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-T, P. O. Box 552, New York 6, N. Y.

Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-T, P. O. Box 552, New York 6, N. Y.
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**MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**



So that
she may walk
Give
with your heart

A faltering step comes slowly and painfully to the child with cerebral palsy. Specialized treatment... patience... loving care are all needed if these children are to build up their crippled little bodies. Won't you help them walk? By giving to United Fund now?

Training Centers for Cerebral Palsied Children are among the 114 agencies supported by your ONE GIFT... FOR ALL through United Fund. Let your heart make your gift a generous one. Let the payroll deduction plan where you work make it easy to give generously.

Your gift through United Fund helps these 114 agencies to save and rebuild broken lives... Community Chest (now includes 109 agencies) • American Red Cross (St. Louis and Webster Groves Chapters and flood relief) • United Cerebral Palsy Association • Associated Hospitals (Christian Hospital, Deaconess Hospital, Missouri Baptist Hospital) • St. Louis Association for Retarded Children • St. Louis Diabetes Association.

Give Once... Give Well



In the new spirit of St. Louis
this message is sponsored by
**ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO
RAILWAY COMPANY**

Photo taken at United Fund agency, June 1955.

LABOR VOTE NOT IN PARTY POCKET, DEMOCRAT SAYS

But McNamara Hopes G.O.P. Keeps Attacking Union Leaders as Goldwater Did.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Senator McNamara (Dem., Michigan), said today he hopes Republicans adopt a strategy of open attack on labor union leaders because he believes Democrats would benefit greatly by such G.O.P. tactics in 1956.

McNamara, who keeps up his membership in a pipe fitters union, said he doubts that top Republicans will follow the lead of Chairman Goldwater, Arizona, of the Republican senatorial campaign committee in assailing union leaders.

"I hope the Republicans do it," McNamara said in an interview. "We Democrats will benefit a great deal if they do. But I'm afraid responsible Republican leaders are more like-

ly to follow the lead of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California.

"The labor vote isn't in the pocket of the Democrats and if the Republicans make a strong bid for labor support, we'll have our work cut out for us keeping labor on the Democratic side in next year's elections."

Knight said in a recent New York speech that unless the Republicans next year can rally the labor and independent vote which he said was attracted by President Eisenhower in 1952, they could lose the White House "for the next generation."

Charged 'Conspiracy.'

Goldwater has made it clear he wants the G.O.P. to appeal to individual voters in labor's ranks. But he said in a report being circulated among Republicans that union leaders are organizing a "conspiracy of national proportions" in an effort to influence the 1956 election results.

Goldwater said there are two aspects of what he contended is an organized plan to "take over and control the Democratic party" with the object of defeating Republican candidates next year.

"First of all," he said, "there is the use of violence and coercion by union leaders which has now been transferred from the area of industrial disputes and brought boldly into purely political areas."

"Secondly, there is the massive use of political slush funds—on a nationwide scale."

"This combination of political violence and massive political

funds, previously unheard of in size, constitutes a real and present danger to the traditional political institutions of our country. I believe it is the duty and responsibility of the Republican party to make known the facts of this situation to the public."

Goldwater's report, first made secretly to Republican state chairmen at a recent campaign school, got a mixed reception there and drew hot replies from two union leaders when its contents were reported yesterday.

George Meany Replies.

AFL president George Meany, slated to head the combined AFL-CIO in the forthcoming merger of the two giant unions, told newsmen in New York.

"Senator Goldwater is talking through his hat. He is either talking to hear himself talk or, is completely misinformed."

"There is no slush fund and there never was a slush fund. The amount collected by the AFL and the CIO can be seen on file in Congress. There was more money spent to re-elect the late Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio), than was ever spent by the AFL and CIO combined."

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, said in Washington that Goldwater was "spouting . . . arrogant nonsense."

Kroll said CIO-PAC financial records are on file with the government and "we invite comparison between them and those of the Republican party to determine where the slush funds really are." Goldwater's report, he added, amounts to "notice that the Republicans plan a campaign of vicious and unprincipled class warfare."

Goldwater charged that "CIO goon squads" had helped union leaders gain control of Democratic party machinery in Michigan in 1950, and that the unionists still hold control.

McNamara disputed this. He added that so far as he personally was concerned he got only "token" support from the CIO in his successful race for the Senate last year.

Dewey on Way Home.

HONOLULU, Oct. 25 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey left last night by plane for San Francisco, heading homeward after a world tour.

GEN. PARKS, WHO LED U.S. ARMY INTO BERLIN, TO RETIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Army today announced that Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, who led the first American troops into Berlin at the close of World War II, will retire in February. He is now command-

YOU AND LEGALIZED GAMBLING

How will law-enforced gambling affect you, your family, your job? Is gambling really immoral? Does legalized gambling lead to crime? Writing in November Coronet Magazine, Congressman Paul Fino tells about his bill before Congress today . . . a bill for a U.S. government lottery that could change our entire national economy, your standard of living and your way of life. Whether you are for or against it, the time to learn the facts about legalized gambling is now. Don't miss November CORONET now on sale

SCUFFED SHOES?

HERE'S NEWS •

...BIXBY'S



Covers scuffs instantly. Dries to a shine . . . no buffing!

er of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md.

Parks entered military service more than 37 years ago when he enlisted in the Army as a private in World War I. He will be succeeded at Fort Meade by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, now commander of the Fifth Corps in Germany.

Parks was chief of staff of the first allied airborne army in Europe during World War II and served in that capacity

TONIGHT



Herbert Marshall will be host when

YOUR RADIO THEATRE

presents

"ON BORROWED TIME"

. . . a tender story of a devoted grandfather and his orphaned 6-year-old grandson.

8:05 p.m.

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

throughout the large aerial assaults in Holland in the crossing of the Rhine river.

After the allied airborne army was disbanded in 1945, Parks took command of the United States elements and also became commander of the United States sector in Berlin.

Bulgaria at U Nu Dinner.

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other Soviet leaders were guests at a dinner last night in honor of Burma's visiting Premier, U Nu. Burmese Ambassador Maung Ohn was host.

WASHER REPAIRS

AUTOMATICS—WRINGERS
FREE ESTIMATES, DELIVERY
All Work Guaranteed
Serving the Home
Electrically Since
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Best Handling yet

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Save With SAFETY

Funds Placed With Us Earn LIBERAL DIVIDENDS

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

WITH MIDWEST SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

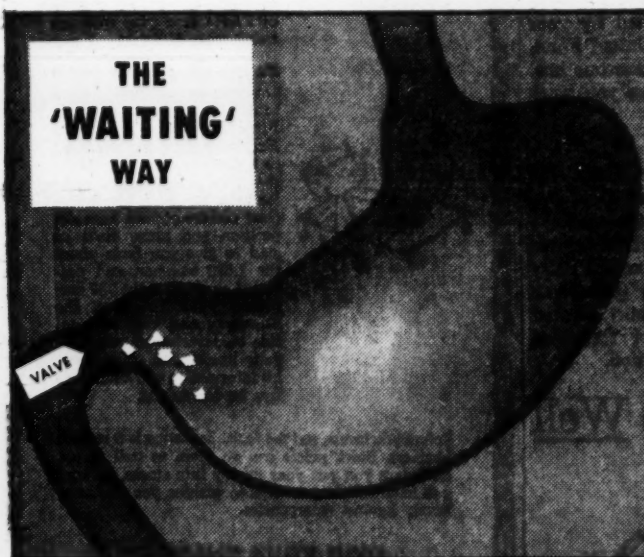
112 N. Seventh CE. 1-8019



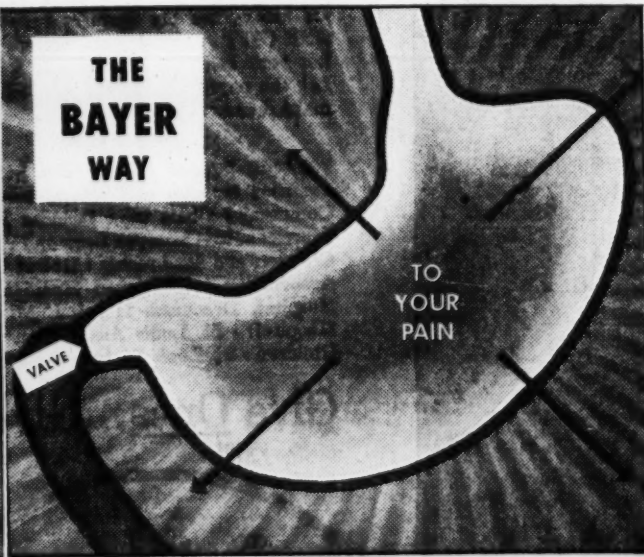
You don't have to wait for your Stomach Valve to Open when you use Straight Aspirin!

MEDICAL EVIDENCE SHOWS BAYER ASPIRIN STARTS TO ACT THROUGH STOMACH WALL

...goes Right to the Root of Your Pain!



When you take a pain reliever which must pass through the valve in your stomach before it can do any good, relief is delayed until this valve opens. Medical authorities have found that the addition of certain antacids to aspirin can actually slow down absorption through the stomach wall.



When you take Bayer Aspirin, there is no unnecessary delay—no waiting for it to go through the valve in your stomach to start working. Medical evidence shows that from the instant a Bayer Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating in your stomach, it is being absorbed through your stomach wall—right to your pain. Therefore, it gives amazingly fast relief.

HERE'S PROOF THAT BAYER ASPIRIN STARTS DISINTEGRATING Instantly

Medical university tests have proved it—and you can prove it, too! All you do is drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet into a glass of water and watch what happens. You'll see that it starts to disintegrate the instant it touches the

water. It does the same in your stomach. So to feel better fast, whenever you're suffering from the pains of headaches, colds, neuritis or neuralgia, do as millions do—use Bayer Aspirin.



Get the Best—Get BAYER ASPIRIN



BE MODERN... Dry Clothes ELECTRICALLY

A flameless Electric Dryer ends washday drudgery—no lifting and lugging—no stooping and stretching!

Makes drying clothes so easy, even a child can do it. You don't have to lug heavy wet laundry up and down stairs, or "break your back" hanging clothes on a line. Just put clothes in your automatic Electric Dryer, set the dial, and you're through!

BETTER THAN "FRESH AIR AND SUNSHINE"

A flameless Electric Dryer tumble-dries clothes in pure electric heat—gets clothes fluffier than fresh air, more sanitary than sunshine! No soot settles on sheets and white clothes. Sun can't fade colors. And sudden storms can't ruin the wash. Clothes come out soft, fluffy, wrinkle-free . . . clean and so sweet-smelling.

And you can dry clothes when you please—day or night, rain or shine. No more waiting for good drying weather. See the new-model Electric Clothes Dryers today, buy one now on the Reddy Credit Plan. UNION ELECTRIC

Buy a flameless electric clothes dryer on the Reddy Credit Plan



Live Better—Live Electrically

GRAIN PRICES HIGHER ON BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—All grains advanced on the Board of Trade today, paced by soybeans and wheat.

The market was higher from the start, although subjected to retreats during a moderately active session. Wheat encountered a late demand on news Greece had bought 900,000 bushels of hard wheat.

Factors behind the upturn included government buying of wheat flour, approval of sales of edible fats to Spain and announcement of a pork buying program to support live hog prices.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 25

Grain futures range:

High Low Close Prev. Close

CHICAGO—WHEAT

Dec. 200 1/2 200 1/2 201 1/4 200 1/2

Mar. 201 1/4 201 1/4 202 1/4 201 1/4

May 199 1/4 199 1/4 200 1/4 199 1/4

July 197 1/4 197 1/4 198 1/4 197 1/4

Sept. 195 1/4 195 1/4 196 1/4 195 1/4

KANSAS CITY—WHEAT

Dec. 200 1/2 200 1/2 201 1/4 200 1/2

Mar. 201 1/4 201 1/4 202 1/4 201 1/4

May 199 1/4 199 1/4 200 1/4 199 1/4

July 197 1/4 197 1/4 198 1/4 197 1/4

Sept. 195 1/4 195 1/4 196 1/4 195 1/4

CHICAGO—CORN

Dec. 124 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/4 124 1/2

Mar. 125 1/4 125 1/4 126 1/4 125 1/4

May 123 1/4 123 1/4 124 1/4 123 1/4

July 121 1/4 121 1/4 122 1/4 121 1/4

Sept. 119 1/4 119 1/4 120 1/4 119 1/4

CHICAGO—OATS

Dec. 63 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/4 63 1/2

Mar. 64 1/4 64 1/4 65 1/4 64 1/4

May 62 1/4 62 1/4 63 1/4 62 1/4

July 60 1/4 60 1/4 61 1/4 60 1/4

CHICAGO—RYE

Dec. 109 1/4 109 1/4 110 1/4 109 1/4

Mar. 110 1/4 110 1/4 111 1/4 110 1/4

May 108 1/4 108 1/4 109 1/4 108 1/4

July 106 1/4 106 1/4 107 1/4 106 1/4

CHICAGO—BARLEY

Nov. 235 1/4 235 1/4 236 1/4 235 1/4

Dec. 236 1/4 236 1/4 237 1/4 236 1/4

Jan. 237 1/4 237 1/4 238 1/4 237 1/4

Feb. 238 1/4 238 1/4 239 1/4 238 1/4

CHICAGO—LARD

Nov. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 3/4 11 1/2

Dec. 11 3/4 11 3/4 11 5/8 11 3/4

Jan. 11 5/8 11 5/8 11 3/4 11 5/8

Feb. 11 3/4 11 3/4 11 1/2 11 3/4

CHICAGO—SOYBEAN OIL

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Jan. 10 3/4 10 3/4 10 1/2 10 3/4

Feb. 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 3/4 10 1/2

CHICAGO—CASH GRAIN

Oct. 25—Cash grain market

Tuesday: Wheat receipts 3 cars,

1 sold; corn 122 cars, 27 sold;

oats 1 car, 1 sold. Sales were:

Wheat, No. 1 hard \$1.99 1/2;

corn, No. 2 yellow \$1.14, No. 3

yellow \$1.11; 1.16 1/2, No. 4 yellow

\$1.05 1/2; 1.10 1/2; oats, No. 1

white 68 1/2c.

Bran and shorts were 25c a

ton higher at \$38.35, \$38.25 on

\$38.75 and \$43.25 at \$43.75 a ton

respectively.

LIVESTOCK PRICES

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

Ill., Oct. 25 (AP)—Hogs

11,500; moderately active; un-

evenly steady to 15c lower on

bulk 180-lb. up; spots off more;

closing trade dull; relatively

small percentage of late arrivals

being received; bulk 180-240-lb.

unsold included United States

No. 1, 2 and 3 grade \$13.60 at

\$13.85; few around 260-lb. grades

2 and 3, \$13.50; about 350 head

mostly grade 1 210-220-lb., \$14;

one lot 28 head around 210-lb.

grade 1, \$14.25; 170-lb. down

mostly steady; 140-170-lb. large

by \$12.75 at \$13.75; lighter weights

extremely scarce; sows steady

to 25c lower; 450-lb. down \$12.75

@ \$13; mostly \$13; 450-550-lb.

\$12.25 at \$12.75; relatively few

below \$12.50; boars \$8.50 at \$11.

Cattle 6000; calves 1200; run

includes 70 loads steers, 30 loads

heifers and mixed yearlings fol-

lowing liberal run day before;

steers very slow and spotted;

fully 25c, extremes 50c, lower,

making decline 50c @ \$1 in nu-

merous instances for two days;

top \$23.25 for high choice year-

ling steers and short load prime

around 1250 lb. shorthorn steers;

load around 850 lb. mixed year-

lings \$23.

Bulk steers comprised good

and choice from \$19 @ 22; sev-

eral loads commercial to good

\$16.50 @ 18.50; several loads and

lots commercial to choice

heifers \$14.50 @ 21 several loads

best heifers not sold; cows made

up nearly 30 per cent of run;

trade weak to mostly 25 @ 50c

lower; utility and commercial

cows largely \$10 @ 12.50; can-

ners and cutters \$7.50 @ 10; bulls

steady; utility and commercial

\$12 @ 14; vealers \$1 higher; good

and choice \$2 @ 26; high choice

and prime \$2 @ 25; top \$29;

springing; cull to good \$10 @ 20.

Sheep 1200; generally 50c @ \$1

lower on lambs, slaughter sheep

steady; bulk supply woolled

lambs with good and choice \$19

@ 20; about 40 head high choice

to small local interest \$20.50;

mixed lots utility and good \$16

@ 18.50; culls \$10 @ 12; load

choice No. 2 pelts shorn lambs

\$19.50; load mostly No. 1 pelts

\$19.75; cull to good slaughter

ewes \$3 @ 4.50.

Estimated receipts for tomor-

row: 4000 cattle; 1000 calves;

8500 hogs and 1000 sheep.

FIELD SEEDS

Timothy, \$7 @ 7.50 per 100

lbs. (clean basis delivered St.

Louis); red top, \$36 @ 40; red

clover, \$27 @ 29.

FUND QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Quo-

tations furnished by National Asso-

ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which

states they do not necessarily reflect

actual transactions or 70-lb. lots, or

offers but should indicate approximate

prices, and unless otherwise indicated

are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Based on previous session (Oct. 24)

closing prices.

Security.

Affiliated Fd. — 6.01 6.50

Am Bus Fd. — 4.15 4.48

Assoc Fd. Trust — 4.38 1.62

Along Dev Mut — 13.35 14.28

Axe Houghton A. — 6.09 6.62

do B. — 15.99 17.29

Boston Fd. — 11.95 13.10

Canadian Fd. — 17.30 18.72

Chemical Fd. — 15.23 16.47

Comwell Invest. — 9.03 9.82

Dividend Fd. — 2.55 2.80

Sas & How Bnd. — 14.01 15.15

Fidelity Fd. — 12.44 13.48

Group Rec Com. — 12.31 13.48

Group Rec. — 12.44 13.48

Incorp Income — 9.99 10.83

Incorp Investors — 17.44 18.45

Keystone Cust F. — 11.25 12.25

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Three exciting desserts you can now make with cake mixes... thanks to Duncan Hines



Duncan Hines' version of Washington Pie

made with his Sunshine Sponge Cake Mix



Mix as the package directs (it's easy—you need just one bowl). Adding 2 fresh eggs to those already in the mix makes it rise high as an angel food, tender, moist and light. Bake in a tube pan, or in 3 layers if you choose.

When cool, cut the tube cake in 5 layers, or split each layer in half. (Toothpicks inserted to mark the layers will guide your sharp knife.) Spread each layer with bright, tart-sweet jam (red raspberry, cherry or strawberry). Cover top with jam and edge with a swirl of whipped cream, if desired. A really beautiful dessert!

Chocolate Peppermint Cream Roll

made with Duncan Hines Chocolate Angel Food Mix



Make a big, party-size roll—like this: Line bottom of 15½ x 10½" jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Spread batter in pan and bake at 350° for 20 to 25 minutes. Immediately turn upside down on a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove paper from cake. Starting at short end, roll up cake and towel together. Cool. Unroll cake and remove towel.

Spread with this filling: Beat 1 cup whipping cream until it begins to thicken. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar and ½ cup crushed peppermint candy. Beat until stiff. Reroll; chill. Serve with chocolate syrup.

Burnt Sugar Cake with Burnt Sugar Frosting

Enough flavoring for both in the box of mix



This is news! Duncan Hines has found a way to package a concentrated burnt sugar syrup in a special plastic packet inside the box. So, you don't have to caramelize any sugar! Here's all you do:

Empty the packet of burnt sugar concentrate into enough water to make ½ cup. Add half of this mixture to the cake batter (package tells how and when). Use the other half in the frosting, made according to recipe on package. Then you'll have old-fashioned Burnt Sugar Cake as it tastes best—with a thick filling and frosting that repeat the rich caramel flavor of the cake.

Different, delicious, easy... with Duncan Hines' new Cake Mixes—Sunshine Sponge, Chocolate Angel Food and Burnt Sugar

Duncan Hines says: "In my travels I have tasted many unusual and delicious cakes, and I consider these among the best. Now, with my three newest mixes, you in your own kitchen can make them easily and quickly.

"Each of these cakes used to be considered hard to make. For instance, a fine sponge cake required tedious folding-in of flour, spoonful by spoonful. Chocolate Angel Food needs a special chocolate, to blend properly with the delicate egg whites. And burnt sugar is difficult to caramelize to just the right flavor and consistency. With my new mixes, all the tricky steps are eliminated.

"Wouldn't you be proud to serve these cakes as they are pictured? Don't be afraid to try these unusual variations—that's half the

fun of baking! I think you will be surprised to find that a really elegant cake-dessert is often just as easy to create as the standard kind. Try one of them the very next time you bake."

Duncan Hines

Every cake you bake an "Adventure in Good Eating"

Duncan Hines White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice, Marble, Angel Food, and the new Sunshine Sponge, Chocolate Angel Food, and Burnt Sugar Cake Mixes



PICKET LINE CLASH

A squad of 30 policemen, using a tight V-formation, forcing passage through a 600-strong picket line outside the struck East Springfield (Mass.) plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. yesterday, to allow company supervisors to enter the building. A supervisor (carrying briefcase) can be seen pushing through the massed strikers. Some 44,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers struck eight days ago, idling 30 of 98 Westinghouse plants across the nation in a dispute over wages, length of contract and company time studies. The walkout also idled an additional 10,000 supervisory personnel. Seven pickets were arrested in yesterday's demonstration at the East Springfield plant.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

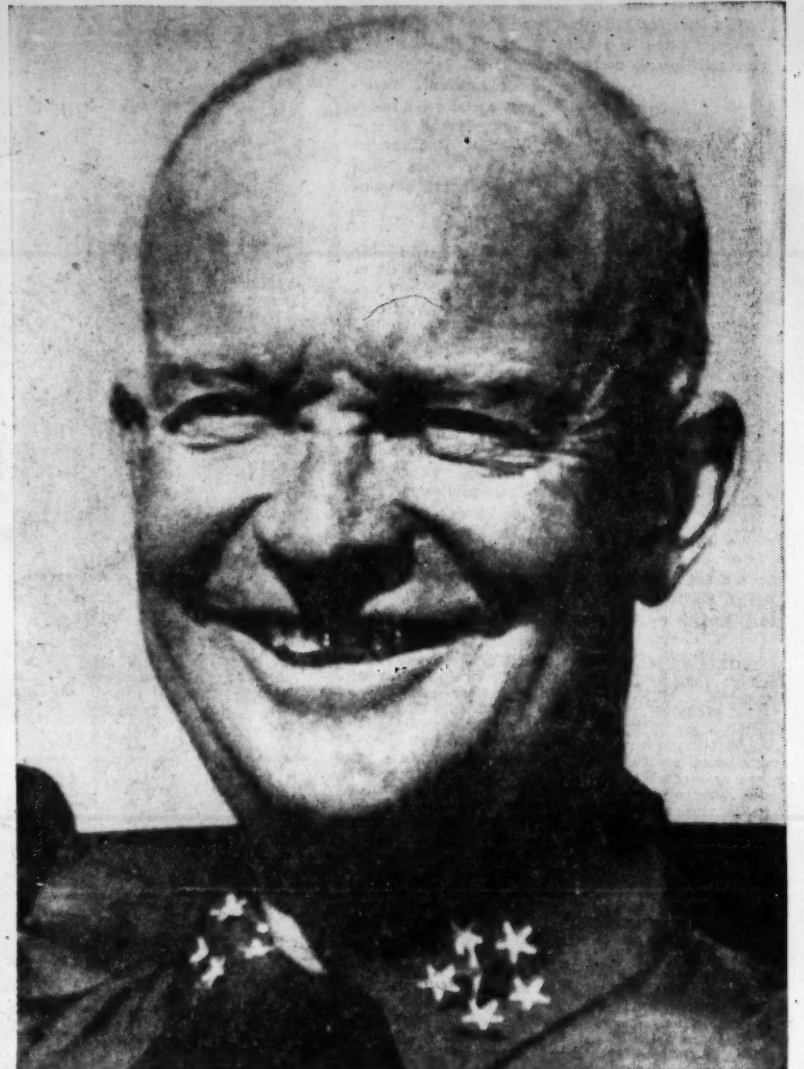


NOSE DIVE

Lt. Roberto Vinals, a member of the Mexican Riding team competing in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show at Harrisburg, Pa., last night, braces himself to take a spill as his horse, Acapulco, failed to take the last hurdle. Vinal's mount landed squarely on top of the hurdle and threw him to the ground a second later. The Irish team won the international competition, and the Mexican team placed last.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAN ON THE MEND



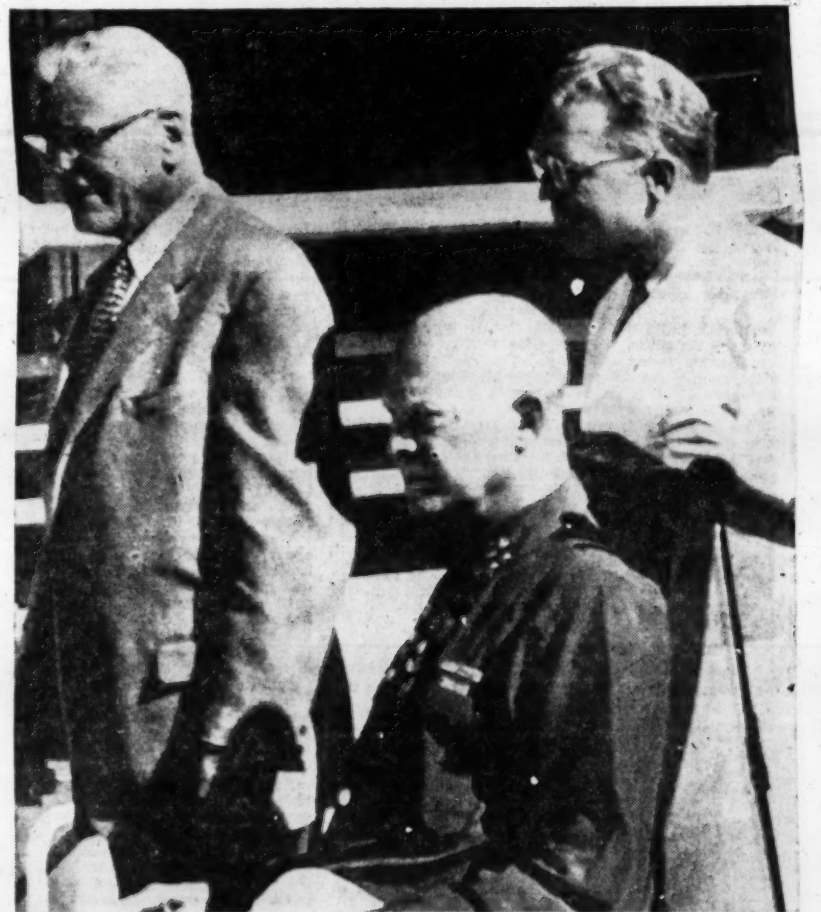
Wearing bright red pajama jacket presented to him on his birthday by correspondents covering the summer White House in Denver, President Eisenhower, looking fit and rested, poses for news photographers today on the sun deck of Fitzsimons Army Hospital for his first close-up pictures since the heart attack suffered Sept. 24. The jacket is embroidered with gold general's stars.

—United Press Telephoto.

PRESIDENT WHEELED ON HOSPITAL TERRACE

President Eisenhower, with his personal physician, Brig. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, at his side, is wheeled onto the sun terrace of Fitzsimons Army Hospital today by Col. Bryon Pollock, of the President's medical staff. Mr. Eisenhower took his first real steps today since his heart attack, walking unassisted from his bed to an easy chair placed nearby. After the mild exercise, the President was taken to the sun deck in a wheelchair to meet news photographers for the first time since his illness.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROYAL CHARM AT WORK

The Church of England may be adamant about Princess Margaret's possible marriage to Group Capt. Peter Townsend, but she apparently has no difficulties with the clergymen themselves. Margaret found her appreciative audience at the opening ceremonies of a new community building in London's tough dockland district over the weekend.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Television in Review

A Fantasy on the Ultimate Giveaway

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.

FROM Eddie Jaffe, my Second Avenue correspondent, comes the following intelligence by Pony Express: "There is a Cafe Tokay on Eighty-second street and Second Avenue which is the headquarters of de-throned royalty and former heads of European governments who spend their time day-dreaming about when they may get back into power."



JOHN CROSBY

aged, if not ruined by the '\$64,000 Question.' As anyone on Madison Avenue knows, a drop in your rating is as serious as losing your throne.

"FORTUNATELY I was present and close enough to hear when they were discussing a new program to be called 'A Million or Your Life.' Here it is: 'TV Producer: A Million or Your Life' is the program we are looking for. Each week we will have contestants appear. They will be people whose circumstances are such that they need a million as much or more than their lives. All during the 39-week cycle we will build up to the final program. The TV audience will have a chance to pick the winner, or as it may be, the loser. On the final program, the person selected by a combination of popular votes, box tops and our decision will appear. He will stand in front of the TV cameras and face two gun barrels. He will have a string leading to the triggers on the two gun barrels. One gun barrel will be loaded with a dud shell containing a check for \$1,000,000—the other with a shell guaranteed to tear his head off. If he pulls the wrong string—kaput!"

"Network Executive: Will the women buy it?" "TV Set Designer: On one side of the stage we will have a coffin. On the other side of the stage we will have a Cadillac."

"Network Executive: The ideal contestant would be a man who doesn't need \$500,000 or \$1,000,000, but \$1,000,000. His life, his honor and his family would be ruined without this much money. He has nothing to live for so he is willing to die for the million."

THE ONLY TROUBLE with this pleasantly ghoulish little conceit of Jaffe's is that the people who run these giveaways seem desperately determined to see to it that no one loses ever. All of which is melancholy introduction to the fact that the \$64,000 question has been succeeded by the \$100,000 question called "The Big Surprise." "The Big Surprise" on KSD-TV at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays is owned by Louis G. Cowan, who is also proprietor of the \$64,000 giveaway.

This time, I think, Cowan has out-thought himself. "The Big Surprise" is loaded with every gimmick known to man. In the first place, the contestant is always going to be a worthy cause—somebody who has done something noble for the community—and this gives the show that air of unassailable self-righteousness which distinguishes such shows as "Break the Bank."

In the second place, the questions are about the contestant's own life—who was his sixth grade teacher, that sort of thing—and that, of course, gives a little flavor of "This Is Your Life." And in the third place, there is all this lousy money.

FOR MY PERSONAL TASTE this is not only one too many gimmicks; it is three too many. And, as I say, Cowan seems determined that nobody loses. When a contestant misses—the first guy stumbled over the names of his teachers—somebody is flushed from the studio audience to rescue him.

Jack Barry, who is usually found presiding over old folks ("Life Begins at 80") or young folks ("Juvenile Jury"), is the emcee. Old folks, young folks and now good folks. What a full rich life that man leads.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Sleeping Alone

By Angelo Patri

WHENEVER possible, the baby should have his crib in a room adjoining his mother's. This means some extra steps at night, but they will be well taken because the child will be accustomed to sleeping apart from his parents.

Many a father and mother have been distressed by a little child's insistence on sleeping in their bed. Once he forms this habit, it is hard to condition him to sleeping alone as he needs to do. He will rest better and so will his parents.

An ailing child or a frightened one is greatly comforted by being taken into his mother's bed. He needs that assurance, but he should be put back into his own bed, once he is soothed and not allowed to make a habit of demanding this comfort.

SLEEPING BY HIMSELF is a step toward growing up. Demanding his mother's comforting arms, her ever-close presence is an indication that the child is inclined to cling to his infancy, and that is never good. Self-dependence and self-help are goals leading to strength and spiritual power, both of which are highly important in a child.

"Yes, but what about the little one who cries and cries and gets out of bed as fast as we put him in?" Patience. This is a chore that is one of a host of mothers have to do. Soothe the child in the way that is found best. Rock him and sing to him; hold him and talk to him; tell him a story; wash his face with warm water and give him a drink; rub his back and talk to him in a sleepy-sleepy way. But do not take him into bed. Use a rocking chair if that helps, but sit with him. Stay by him until he falls asleep in his bed.

THIS DEMANDS TIME AND ENERGY that few mothers can spare, but it is the way to teach a restless child to stay in his bed. It will take a few nights of work. Once he seemingly has been trained to his own bed, he may start all over again. In that case, his training starts again, but it will not take too long. As he develops understanding, this idea fades out.

Fathers can be of great help if they willingly take over here. But, of course, the same loving patience is demanded of them. There must be no spanking, no shouting and scolding. Force makes this kind of child the more in need of the assurance of protection and love he is seeking and only doubles the trouble. Begin as early in the child's life as possible. Keep moving the crib farther and farther as time goes by, until it reaches the room set aside for the child. In this way the problem may be avoided altogether.

Out of This World

By Charles Addams



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My Day

Pleasant Meetings In Iowa

By Eleanor Roosevelt

CEAR RAPIDS, Ia. SINCE the Iowa Association for the United Nations came into being two years ago it has made extensive progress. The afternoon meeting of the day in Burlington for the Mayor's Committee, which, of course, included all the organizations that wanted to support the United Nations, was a very successful one. Besides the Mayor's Committee there were a number of United Nations Association members, among them a good many new members.

After a very pleasant dinner at the home of the State Chairman, Mrs. Schramm, we went down to the hall for the evening meeting in time to look at some of the booths.

AT THE BOOTH for the Children's Emergency Fund the women actually were feeding children of different nationalities a glass of milk. And if you have seen the Danny Kaye film you know that in certain areas of the world the children, after finishing a glass of milk, ask, "May we have more UNICEF?" They think that what they are drinking and the name of the organization are synonymous.

After an early breakfast the following morning we drove to Cedar Rapids—a two-and-a-half-hour drive that was a joy over rolling country, with trees turning yellow and red, and neat and prosperous-looking farms.

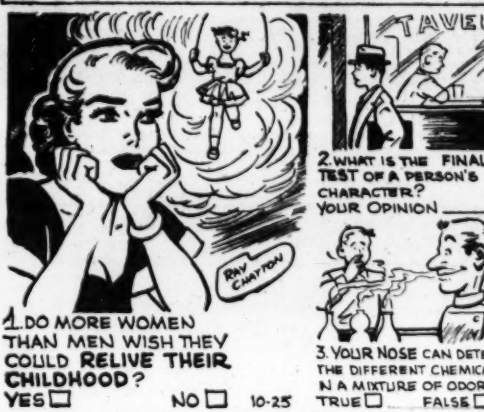
AN INTERESTING AGENDA had been planned because the State Chairman had explained that at the previous meetings all their time had been spent in planning organization and at this meeting they wanted to consider their stand on policies.

I began by explaining our plans for organization and our plays for consultation with our chapters on our policy. Then we discussed charter revision as it touched disarmament, collective security, and membership.

WE ARRIVED in Cedar Rapids about 11:30 and I had a press conference and a recorded radio interview. Then we went at once to a buffet-luncheon delightfully arranged and with a great variety of food to choose from. This luncheon was actually a meeting of the State Committee of the Iowa United Nations Association, with the addition of local members from Mount Vernon and Cedar Rapids.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. DO MORE WOMEN THAN MEN WISH THEY COULD RELIVE THEIR CHILDHOOD? YES ☐ NO ☐ 10-25

Answer to Question 1. A study of men and women students showed far more men than women felt that their childhood had been happy and wished to live it again. Psychiatrists find that more men than women have the "wish to return to childhood."

At banquets and meetings, women don't sing such nostalgic songs as "There's a Long, Long Trail," etc. Other studies show that women are more interested in their immediate environment than in their past.

Answer to Question 2. The way he meets frustration. Eight Yale scientists concluded that all frustrations cause aggressive conduct, constructive or destructive. Two men lose their fortunes. One gets a job, supports his family, regains his position.

Other drifts from one job to another, takes to drink, and may end in skid row. Two widows are left penniless. One gets a job, comes out strong; the other lives off relatives, plays the martyr, and develops all sorts of illnesses.

Answer to Question 3. True. Psychologists L. H. Beck, J. J. Stovin and J. J. Doyle experimented with children and adults in analyzing mixtures of sounds, mixtures of colors and mixtures of odors. They concluded (paraphrased): "The nose recognizes different odors in a mixture of odors as the ear recognizes different sounds in a mixture of sounds. The eye does not recognize the different colors that make up a particular color."

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People Often Indulge in Slow Suicide

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

YOU and I go about killing ourselves in various unspectacular ways. Everybody is aware of acute suicide by the gun or rope. But few of us stop to realize that there is such a condition as Slow Suicide. Over days, months or years we may be doing things that slowly, but surely, shorten our lives.

To repeat, we actually go about killing ourselves. How do we do it? In various ways. We can kill ourselves prematurely by becoming chronic alcoholics. We accomplish it by working too hard; by undervaccinating; by overexercising; by overeating and getting fat; by going to a doctor and not following his directions. Many an unopened bottle of medicine, or disregard for the doctor's directions, has caused premature extinction in the patient.

IN MY EXPERIENCE, I have found one of the commonest causes of slow suicide to be self-treatment. Patients treat themselves for months. Then, not feeling better, they come for help too late. This is one of the most disappointing hurdles the doctor must overcome in the practice of medicine.

"If you had only come three months ago (or three days ago), I could have saved you." That is the most frustrating and disheartening sentence in our language.

Two weeks ago I saw a man in his early sixties. His daughter brought him in. "My father has been losing weight the last few months. He has been having indigestion. But I couldn't get him to see a doctor until now. He has been taking baking soda for months. Says that helped him until lately."

The man was emaciated. Examination showed a hard mass in the upper part of his abdomen. The diagnosis of cancer was confirmed by X-rays in a few days. At operation the surgeon found cancer so widespread that he could do nothing for this man. He will be dead within months.

IT IS IMPORTANT for you, as the layman to realize that "time is of the essence." The danger doesn't lie in the drugs you choose to take. Aspirin, bicarb and the dozens of other remedies like cough mixtures and laxatives: these are not the culprits.

It is the time you lose while "trying them for a while" that causes the premature fatalities. If the cause of the symptoms is cancer, early diagnosis means the difference between life and death. Likewise with the other killers such as TB, heart disease, diabetes and the rest. If you come to us early you can depend upon us to fight it out with you. If you come late, we come to your help with hands tied behind our back.

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches. Ingredients: Half cup ripe olives, three hard-cooked eggs, four crisp-cooked bacon strips, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-third cup mayonnaise.

Method: Cut olives from pits; chop. Dice eggs. Mix olives, eggs and crumbled bacon lightly. Sprinkle with salt and mix lightly. (Makes about one and three-fourths cups). Use as sandwich filling.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"THEY AREN'T MAKING FATHERS LIKE THEY USED TO."

Secrets of Charm

Emergency Treatment

"I DON'T know what to do about chips, breaks and splits—my nails are so ugly," writes a secretary. "I feel so helpless, and it always happens just when I'm invited out and want to look nice."

There's really no trick to handling these emergencies. The secret is to keep a patch kit handy.

Use lipstick in an emergency. Cover your lipstick brush with the lipstick that matches your polish (they should always be color-tied). Touch up the chip and then apply a colorless top coat. This will hold you over until you have time for a new manicure.

Chips can often be prevented by applying a thin top coat over the surface of the nails and under the tips about every third day between manicures.

When a nail splits, take care of it right away. Remove polish, dip your fingernail in soapy water, rinse and dry. Cover the nail and the underside of the split with an even coat of trans-



IT'S NOT DIFFICULT TO LOOK YOUR BEST FOR A LAST-MINUTE DATE.

parent cement. Cut out a patch from tissue large enough to overlap the split. Just before cement is dry, put the patch in place and work the outside edge of it over the split with an orange stick. Then cover the entire nail with a second coat of cement and allow to dry thoroughly.

An envelope of unflavored gelatin mixed into fruit juice or milk as a daily drink for around three months will strengthen the most brittle nails and work wonders for their growth.

Your Beauty Diet. Whether you want to gain, lose or remain the same—Your Beauty Diet will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individual's needs. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch and enclose 10 cents in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Smart homemakers use fresh, sanitized Lady Pepperell sheets and Cannon towels supplied by Modern Maid at ordinary laundry prices... and enjoy work-free washdays, never worry about linens wearing out.

In-Hollywood With the Stars

By Sheilah Graham



EDDIE FISHER... HE'LL MOVE TO HOLLYWOOD.

In the great musical.

ERROL FLYNN can get any price for his five acres on top of Mulholland drive. It's above the smog. . . And Alan Ladd has invested in seven-count 'em—oil wells. . . Esther Williams, unloading most of her property here, received four times what she paid for the strip of land adjoining the "Trails" restaurant, formerly operated by her. Marlene Dietrich, after her jam-packed premiere in Vegas, visited with Peggy Lee and told her: "I'm so lonesome, I can hardly stick out the engagement." But she will. This girl has what it takes. Humphrey Bogart and Rocky Marciano are the closest of buddies. And when young Stephen Bogart came home with a shiner, Bogey turned his son over to Rocky for some boxing lessons.

KIM NOVAK is still living at the Hollywood Studio Club, but a chauffeur picks her up there every morning. Kim, speaking of Frank Sinatra: "Most natural person I ever worked with and would love to make more pictures with him."

I asked Kirk Douglas what's new, and he replied: "New? A new Thunderbird car is coming, a new baby is coming—that's all that's new. Oh yes, I'm going all over the United States on a personal-appearance tour for my picture, 'Indian Fighter'."

Yvonne de Carlo will be wooed by five men in her picture, "Raw Edge." "I just love those odds," signed Yvonne, aged 33 and never married.

Vic Damone tells me that if wife Pier Angeli has to go to Rome for Metro's remake of "Ben Hur," he will brush up on his Italian songs and go along, playing all the night clubs of Europe.

Family Income

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

FAIR play in the handling of the family finances is one of the challenges to every household, and few indeed are able to avoid some differences of opinion. Mrs. I. brings up one of these differences that is fairly common.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

"I worked for years after we were married in order to help pay for the house, pay for the furniture, pay for the automobile, and get us properly started," she informs me. "For the last 10 years I have stayed at home taking care of our three boys. I am getting tired of this and would like to go back and work to get some extra money for myself and the boys. I'd like to feel that I can get some things for myself that maybe aren't really necessary, and that I can provide the boys with some luxuries that we can't manage on my husband's salary. He was perfectly willing for me to work formerly and help keep the family going, but he refuses now to let me go back to work unless I will agree to give him half of my salary check. If I work, I think I have a right to do as I please with my own money."

DOES HE FEEL THE SAME WAY about his own money, Mrs. I.? It seems to me you propose to take the position that "What's mine, mine, what's mine's mine." Many women and some men do take that position, and it doesn't make for good home management.

In the first place, I'm not sure it's going to be good for the boys to feel that they are getting their luxuries from their mother, and that their father has nothing to do with it. It could easily end in the miserable situation of husband and wife competing against one another to buy the favor of their own children.

THE WAY TO MANAGE the finances of the family is to consider the family an indivisible unit. Husband and wife alike put into the fund everything they have in money, time, work and love. Then they sit down in family council and work out a budget that takes care of all the family needs and legitimate interests as far as possible. Any budget should include separate allowances for husband and wife with which they can do as they please and for which they give no accounting.

Apart from these personal allowances, the budget should be made up to give a fair deal to everyone, including of course, whatever savings and investments are feasible.

Any reader can have a free copy of "The Battle of the Budget" by inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their request to Dr. Popenoe at the Post-Dispatch.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A HOLLYWOOD ham loltered in front of Mike Romanoff's exclusive bistro nibbling on a solid gold toothpick. Spotting an old associate, he promptly put the bite on him for a hundred clams. "Fine spectacle," jeered the old associate. "Trying to borrow money while you stand here looking like a fashion ad toying with a solid gold toothpick!"

"That's Hollywood," sighed the ham. "A guy's got to keep up appearances."

IN HAWAII, chickens are known as "walking egg plants." And there's one bookstore in Honolulu that orders books by the pound. "Send us 10 pounds of 'The Caine Mutiny,'" read one of their requisitions. This is a relic of war days when all imports to Hawaii were strictly rationed by weight.

The Billion Dollar Premium Business

Giving Something Away to Boost Sales Is a Booming Industry—Examples of Genius at Work

By John Keasler

PERHAPS posterity will record among the great thinkers, along with Da Vinci and the inventor of the squat olive jar, the fellow who put those comic-character buttons in cereal boxes.

If posterity fails to do so, at least this fellow has gone down as a recognized genius in the field of giving away premiums, a thought-provoking facet of modern Americana which has reached whopping proportions.

What he did was to devise the idea of putting those pin-on buttons, bearing the pictures of comic strip characters, in each box of the cereal being plugged. The kiddies, of course, insisted on that particular brand.

That, in itself, was ingenious selling but the followup was pure genius. Once a box of the cereal was purchased, Junior learned that merely by ripping off the boxtop and mailing it in to the cereal company he would have generously bestowed upon himself a fine and colorful hat of the pointed-head, "beanie" type.

Purpose of the beanie? Why, to pin more buttons on—more buttons from more and more cereal until a full collection was obtained, the kitchen overflowed or mother went out of her mind, whichever event to transpire first.

This selling angle peddled 133,000,000 boxes of the cereal. It is through just such inspiring examples of good old American know-how that the age of the boxtop and the premium has blossomed into such flowering glory. Which it has, we were assured by Mrs. J. Eleanor Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart knows all about premiums and the boxtop industry, with its associated fields of advertising specialties and executive gifts, because she is in the premium business—in a go-between sort of way.

She is show manager for a Chicago firm which calls itself Premi-O-Rama, which furnishes display space for premium manufacturers and which sponsored a two-day exhibition last week at the Hotel Sheraton here.

It is a display of some of the thousands of items available to manufacturers who decide it would be a good idea to give away a little something extra with their product. (The Premi-O-Rama concern neither buys nor sells items; it acts solely as a co-ordinator.)

And, said Mrs. Stewart, more and more manufacturers are deciding just that—that that little extra something, the premium, can give sales a heady boost. Premiums, she said, have grown into a billion dollars plus industry.

THE old lure of getting something for nothing packs a wallop in the merchandising. Precisely why a potential customer can be turned into a cash-on-the-line buyer through some of the premiums offered in modern times seems a trifle mysterious in some cases.

For instance, consider the automobile manufacturer who ordered 2,000,000 jigsaw puzzles and 500,000 periscopes as premiums in connection with announcement of a new model car. At first glance it would seem that a harried breadwinner contemplating the budget-straining purchase of an ex-

traordinary car would be distressed by the thought of the thought of Davy Crockett peanut butter jars.

To judge from the premiums on display at the Sheraton, that statement meets widespread agreement—there are toys of all sorts, tempting (non-toxic) colorfully-painted Panda bears, airplanes and, verily, beanie buttons, all carefully calculated to be the last straw in cracking sales resistance.

Take sausage. A Detroit sausage man passed out helium-filled balloons with his prosaic product, ballooned business immensely. An agricultural implement maker gives away 3,000,000 pencils a year in country schools; the pencils bear the

name of his firm, and he sells more tractors that way.

"Note the variety of premiums," said Mrs. Stewart, and we noted, being struck by a large frankfurter made of metal and stuck on a toy truck. It carried the name of the manufacturer in big letters, which is one way of getting a billboard in the nursery.

MANUFACTURERS give away ice scrapers, key rings, clown masks, space guns. A bread dealer put bubble gum inserts into his products and sold 2,000,000 loaves;



MRS. J. ELEANORE STEWART, SHOW MANAGER FOR THE TWO-DAY PREMIUM EXHIBITION AT HOTEL SHERATON, DISPLAYS A PREMIUM CHRISTMAS TREE—JUST ONE OF COUNTLESS ITEMS THAT MAKE PREMIUMS BIG BUSINESS.

possibly also produced some of the gummiest toast on record, for all we know. Premiums aren't all penny ante, not by a long sight.

If the cost of the product is large, the premium is likely to be a fairly valuable thing—an outdoor barbecue set given away with the purchase of a lawn furniture set, for instance.

Things have reached the stage where premiums are given away on premiums. A grocery chain offering aluminumware for premiums finds that a little extra lagniappe in the form of glamorous vials of perfume

name of his firm, and he sells more tractors that way.

"Note the variety of premiums," said Mrs. Stewart, and we noted, being struck by a large frankfurter made of metal and stuck on a toy truck. It carried the name of the manufacturer in big letters, which is one way of getting a billboard in the nursery.

MANUFACTURERS give away ice scrapers, key rings, clown masks, space guns. A bread dealer put bubble gum inserts into his products and sold 2,000,000 loaves;

possibly also produced some of the gummiest toast on record, for all we know. Premiums aren't all penny ante, not by a long sight.

If the cost of the product is large, the premium is likely to be a fairly valuable thing—an outdoor barbecue set given away with the purchase of a lawn furniture set, for instance.

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FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



"MY HUSBAND AND I HAD OUR FIRST QUARREL, HYSTERIA, BUT I'M GOING TO BE STRONG. I'LL NOT SPEAK TO HIM UNTIL HIS NEXT PAY DAY."

Tues., Oct. 25, 1955 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE North-South bidding below wasn't very far off, but it was just bad enough to deserve the 500-point penalty it incurred.

West vulnerable. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A52	♠ 643
♥ K5	♥ J74
♦ A107	♦ K92
♣ AK864	♣ QJ32

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 1♦
Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass
1♥ Pass Pass 1N.T.
Pass 2N.T. Pass 3N.T.
Pass Pass Dbl.(end)

West opened his fourth-highest heart, and South collected only seven tricks. He could have done a trick better, but he tried for club establishment, and got nowhere. The main interest of this case, however, is in the bidding. It should be explained, in fairness to all concerned, that this was not ordinary rubber bridge—it was a game called "Chicago," in which four deals are played for total points, with neither side vulnerable on the first deal, the dealer's side only on the second and third, and both sides vulnerable on the last deal. Vulnerable games are given a 500-point bonus (as in duplicate bridge); non-vulnerable games get 300 points; part-scores are carried forward from one deal to the next; and on the fourth deal of each set a bonus of 100 points goes to the team which bids and makes a part-score contract on that deal. Slams count as usual. The effect of all this is to speed up the game—there can't be any interminable rubbers.

Thus, the battle for the last contract is a little more vigorous than at straight rubber bridge—which explains West's secondary double. It does not, however, explain the fact that North, having announced his values fully by redoubling on the second round, then stated that he had extra strength by raising South's one-no-trump. It would have been considerably more accurate at this point for North to rebid two clubs, on the sound idea that if South could not bid over that, there was no future in the hand.

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Party Series Planned For Miss Jean Maritz

By Kay Moon

MISS JEAN AUDREY MARITZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maritz, will be honored at several parties preceding her marriage, Saturday, Nov. 19, to Wells Atherton Hobler. A cocktail party will be given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hepler at their home, 727 Radcliffe avenue, University City. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Marting, 7395 Norwood avenue, University City, will give a dinner party at their home Saturday night. A breakfast has been planned for Sunday, Nov. 6, by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Pilkington Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Stephens III.



MISS MARITZ... TO BE HONOR GUEST.

Friends of the engaged pair will be entertained Saturday, Nov. 12, at a cocktail and supper party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Allen Taylor. The next day Mr. and Mrs. James A. Maritz Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect, will give a breakfast at their home, 58 Arundel place, Clayton.

Mrs. Ray E. Bolin, 26 Twin Springs lane, Ladue, will be hostess at a luncheon and shower to be given Nov. 16 at Glen Echo Country Club. A luncheon will be given the following day at the Park Plaza Hotel by Mrs. Norman M. Bassett, 410 Melville avenue, University City, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, 5 Lenox place, will entertain guests at a cocktail party and buffet dinner.

After the rehearsal, which is planned for Friday, Nov. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker will give a dinner at their home on Old Jamestown road in Florissant. The Meskers' daughter, Miss Phyllis, is to be married Dec. 10 to Miss Maritz's other brother, William E. Maritz.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place at 5:30 o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Maritz will give the reception afterward at their home, 24 Carrswold, Clayton.

Mrs. Blair Married in Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mrs. Lee Pett Warren of Washington, of the marriage there Friday of her daughter, Mrs. Lenore Scullin Blair, to Bladen Jackson Darnelle.

The bride is related to several old St. Louis families. Her mother, who was Miss Stella Wade, is a former Velled Prophet Queen. She is the daughter of Charles L. Scullin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade and of Mr. and Mrs. John Scullin, none of whom is living. She is the mother of two children, Miss Mary Lenore and David Blair.

Mr. Darnelle is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Hobb Darnelle of Washington, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson Darnelle of nearby Georgetown. He and his bride will live in Baltimore where he is a vice president of the Maryland Trust Co. of Baltimore.

Hunt-Price Wedding Set for Saturday.

THE wedding of Miss Molly Beth Price and Second Lt. Forrest Clayton Hunt, currently stationed with the Army at Fort Bliss, Tex., will take place Saturday evening at Normandy Presbyterian Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. Grant O. Jennings. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Price, 3032 DeLavan drive, Bel-Nor, will give the reception afterward in the church parlor.



MISS PRICE... TO BECOME BRIDE.

Mrs. William Edward Horn will serve as matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Gerald Eugene Koch and Mrs. Milton Ralston Brown. A cousin of the bride-to-be, Elizabeth Roper, is to be flower girl.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Marsden Hunt, 625 Audubon drive, Clayton, and the late Forrest G. Hunt, has asked Joseph Orrie Morrissey Jr. to be best man. William Edward Horn, Christopher Myland Schuler, Richard Louis Alkken and James Houser will be ushers.

Among the pre-wedding parties already given for the bride-elect was a surprise shower given late last month by Mrs. Gerald Eugene Koch; a luncheon and shower given by Miss Price's aunt, Mrs. William H. Husman, and a tea and shower given by Mrs. Elmer Ferrell Edwards and her daughter, Miss Barbara Edwards. Mrs. Oliver C. Funsch was hostess recently at a favorite recipe shower.

Mrs. Milton Ralston Brown of Rockford, Ill., has planned a dessert party for today, and tomorrow Mrs. James Lee McCormick and Mrs. George E. Hibbard will give a family luncheon. That evening the bridal party will be entertained at a party given by Mr. Schuler. Two parties have been set for Thursday. The spinster dinner will be given by Mrs. Horn and the bachelor party will be given by Mr. Morrissey and Mr. Joseph G. Petersen. Mrs. Hunt will give the rehearsal dinner Friday at the Gatesworth Hotel.

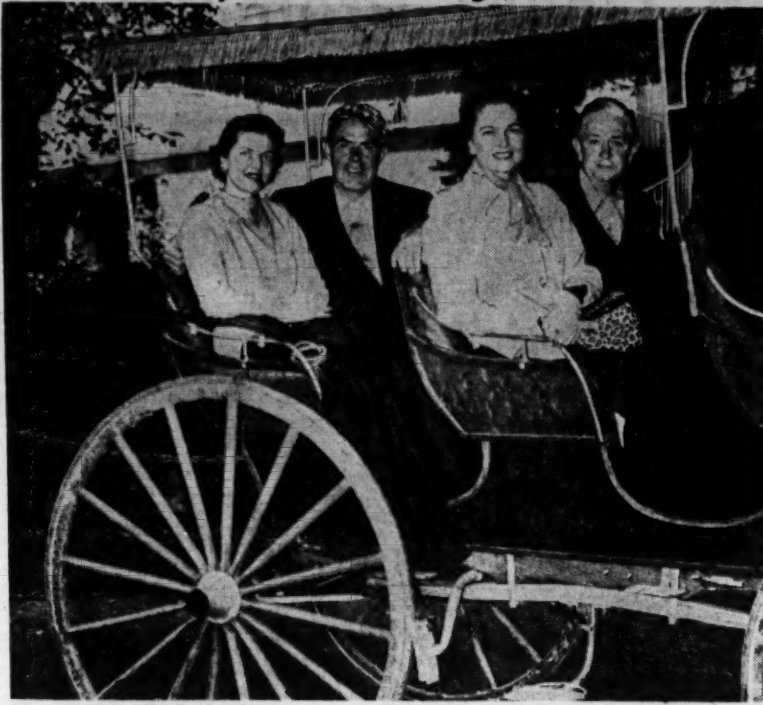
Football and Hockey Weekend in Kansas City.

A TRIP to Kansas City has been planned for this weekend by parents of John Burroughs football and field hockey players, as well as a large number of fellow-students. They will watch the girls meet the hockey team of Sunset Hill School at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the football team play Pembroke Country Day School at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The party will leave by train from Delmar Station at 4:30 Friday afternoon and will return Saturday night. The Burroughs group will have private coaches and a private diner to and from Kansas City.

A few fathers will make the trip by plane, joining the group at the Bellview Hotel for Friday night. Varsity players will be housed with members of the Kansas City teams. Parents of football players will be entertained at a noon buffet luncheon at Pembroke, while parents and friends of the hockey squad will be guests of Sunset Hill at a similar affair at the school following the hockey game.

Parents planning to make the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. A. Beckers, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cullenbine, Mr. and Mrs. Wills T. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Harding, Mr. and Mrs. James Conzelman, Mr. and Mrs. Glee R. Stocker, Dr. and Mrs. Delevan Calkins, Mrs. M. D. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Jordan, Mrs. George S. Roubush, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Bricker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. David Ward and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schneberger.

Holiday at West Virginia Resort



DR. AND MRS. CLETUS A. PRESNELL, IN BACK SEAT, WITH MR. AND MRS. D. KENNETH ASHBY TOUR THE GROUNDS OF THE GREENBRIER, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.VA., IN THE HOTEL'S BUCKBOARD. THEY RETURNED LAST WEEK FROM AN AUTUMN HOLIDAY AT THE RESORT. DR. AND MRS. PRESNELL LIVE AT 15 YORK DRIVE BRENTWOOD; THE ASHBY'S HOME IS 555 BARNES ROAD, LADUE.

October Travel And Visitors in Webster Groves

MRS. HARVEY ELDON TRUAX who has made her home in Honolulu for the last few years, is spending a month here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Truax, 130 West Swon avenue. Small, informal parties are being planned for the visitor before her departure in mid-November.

Mrs. Truax arrived here from the East where she visited two of her sisters, Mrs. Morris Dry of New York and Mrs. Roy Eblen of West Hartford, Conn., and her daughter, Mrs. Everett Gill Jr. of Richmond, Va.

The visitor's youngest sister, Miss India Johnson, with whom she lives, is currently spending several weeks in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Rockwell King, 14 Algonquin lane, E. Pershing avenue, will be attended by his brother, Edward John Saunders, as best man. Ushers will be the prospective bride's brother, Charles Allen Horn, Lt. John Rushing of the Marines, Robert Brangle, Michael Kennedy Brennan, John

Mr. and Mrs. George von Hoffman, 304 Jackson road, are spending this week at their cottage in Eagle River, Wis., during which they will celebrate their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. The Von Hoffmans departed for the North Thursday, a few hours after arriving here from Miami, Fla., where they had visited for a week.

Miss Ethel Zilliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Zilliken, will depart today for New York, where she will spend a week or 10 days. She will meet Miss Minerva Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Canavan, 344 Bristol road, who will return this week from a month's air tour of Europe.

The Zillikens moved early this month from 427 Clark avenue, to 6 Grove avenue. Their Clark avenue property has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Redmond, who formerly lived at 731 Landscape avenue.

Recent visitors here were Mr. and Mrs. David A. Yerkes of Diablo Heights, Panama. Their host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gushaw, 1107 Pine Tree lane, gave a party for them at the Chase Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes came to the United States in August for the wedding of Miss Irene Mathews and their oldest son, William Yerkes, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wenatchee, Wash. The bride and bridegroom are both juniors at Stanford University.

Before arriving here they visited another son, David, a freshman at Kansas State College.

More than 100 members of Algonquin Golf Club attended the Purdue-Notre Dame football game Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. They had four cars on a special train which left Union Station early Saturday morning and returned that night.

The group had breakfast, lunch and dinner aboard the train. An accordion player provided entertainment en route.

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Women's Clubs Brandeis Chapter Luncheon

By Fay Profilet

THE annual fall luncheon meeting of St. Louis Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University will be an event of Friday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p.m. at Le Chateau. Taking part in the program will be Mrs. J. Benjamin Reichman, chapter president; Mrs. Harry E. Lieberman, past president, and Mrs. Isadore Wolff.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the appearance of Mrs. Lillian Loth Koch, monodramist, in "Mrs. A," a portrayal of Gertrude Lawrence written by the late actress's husband, R. S. Aldrich.

The arrangements committee for the meeting is composed of Mrs. Joseph Steinbach, Mrs. Harold Scheff, Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Mrs. Martin Brand. Mrs. William B. Lee, 5 Bon Price terrace, is in charge of reservations.

The function of the women's committee is the complete support of Brandeis University Library which has grown from 1000 to more than 100,000 volumes in six years. With a membership of 45,000, the National Women's Committee has established chapters in 85 of the nation's communities. Brandeis University is located in Waltham, Mass.



MRS. J. BENJAMIN REICHMAN... PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY.

Wednesday Club.

THE education section of the Wednesday Club will have its first program of the season tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the club auditorium, 4504 Westminster place. Miss Virginia MacKenzie, a missionary in Japan for 30 years, will give the first program in the year's study, "Universities of the World."

She will be introduced by Mrs. John F. Hardesty, leader for the day. Mrs. Lawrence E. Stout is section chairman.

There will be a luncheon recess after which the science section, Mrs. Frederick Straub Anheuser, chairman, will present its first program on "The Natural World Around Us," the study topic chosen by the section for the year. The speaker, Mrs. Harry L. Walter, will have as her subject, "The Air." She will be introduced by Mrs. Jules Bebie, program leader.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis County Medical Society will be held tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. at the Medical Center of St. Louis County Hospital.

The speaker will be Siegfried Reinhardt, nationally known St. Louis artist, who will do a portrait while demonstrating his

particular type of art. Mrs. George J. Wulff, program chairman will introduce the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Miss Hickey's Alumnae Association will hold its first fall meeting at a dinner tonight at Miss Huling's cafeteria, 1105 Locust street. Afterward the group will make a tour of the Globe-Democrat. Miss Erlene Davis is club president; Miss Lillian Hans is social chairman, and Miss Judy Long is program chairman.

A panel discussion on creative writing will be included on the program for the initial fall meeting of the Creative Writing Club tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Clayton City Hall. Mrs. William C. Collins will serve as moderator. Panel members will be Dean Adele Starbird; Mrs. Nicolette Meredith Stack, Mrs. Irl L. Johnson and John N. Savage.

Mrs. H. R. Stagner is president of the club which was organized last spring, and Mrs. Oliver G. De Buhr is program chairman.

Telesis Toastmistress Club will meet at the Claridge Hotel

tomorrow at 6:15 p.m., with Miss Ruth Millinger as toastmistress. Miss Anna Christie, Miss Marion Fairbairn and Miss Odile Stewart will speak on "Famous Persons."

Ely Egel Parents Group will give a card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at B'nai El Temple. Proceeds will be used for youth activities.

Stephens College Alumnae Afternoon Club will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. Roy Schuessler, 6939 Waterman avenue, University City. Miss Mary Norris, pianist, and Albert Tipton, flutist, will present a musical program.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Donald P. Frank, Mrs. John F. Rice and Mrs. Fred Veinfurt.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Laurence E. Maze, president; Mrs. Kenneth Evans and Mrs. William Evans, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph S. Evans, recording secretary; Mrs. Kermit Pennington, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert M. Launch, historian.

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Looking Beyond Pay Check

By Ruth Millett

WHEN a wife considers going to work to supplement her husband's income, so the family can "live better," she often doesn't look beyond the size of the pay check she can earn.

That is a round figure she can see—so much per week or so much per month.

What a wife is able to contribute to the family's way of living simply by staying at home and doing a good job of homemaking isn't quite as easy to add up.

The small amounts a full-time housewife can save by careful management add up to big totals, but women rarely bother to add them up.

Nor do they usually stop to think that a man with a wife making a career of homemaking may advance faster in his career than a man whose wife is so busy helping to supplement his pay check she hasn't time to supplement his own efforts in his struggle for success.

A home economist recently made a statement that all wives would do well to mull over. Like

H. Wolf, head of the home economics department of Oklahoma A.M. College, maintains that the financial welfare of the individual and the family is just about as dependent on the homemaker's ability to run things as it is on the size of the family pay check.

To explain that statement she points out that "The majority of families have changed from making a living to buying a living. As a result, the homemaker has become the purchasing agent for the home and family. . . . She determines to a significant degree the financial condition, not only of herself and her family, but also of the national economy."

That means that a housewife's ability to spend wisely may be more important to her family than her ability to earn.

And there is no question but that a full-time housewife can make money go further and create a comfortable home on less money than a working wife who has to manage a home any way she can.

Boys Can Be
A Big Puzzle
To the Girls

By Elinor Williams

TO GIRLS, boys can be very puzzling. Why, for example, do boys date girls in private, but forget to speak to them in public? A girl describes it in her letter:

"I have a boy-friend and we are very fond of each other. When we're with 'couples,' he always comes to me, but when we are in school or any other place, he just looks at me through the corner of his eye. When he asks me for a date, he does it like 'Sherlock Holmes,' making sure nobody is watching. I know he is shy, but is there anything I can do to help him overcome it?"

Answer: Many boys are terrified by shy and self-conscious when they first begin to date, just as girls are. They feel awkward and unsure of themselves and are terribly afraid of being embarrassed, just as girls are.

But they have to contend with something else, too. Teasing. Boys sometimes tease each other painfully about "girl-friends" and dates, causing red faces and uncomfortable embarrassment that many boys try to avoid. Sometimes boys who have not yet begun to date tease and embarrass the boys who do date.

A little later, though, when they're more mature and more used to dating, there's less teasing, and boys who are teased learn to take it with a grin. Meanwhile, a boy can really like you, but will avoid you in school in order to avoid that teasing. So why not just ignore it? Time will gradually help him overcome it.

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Dear Martha:

I WORK in an office with five other men about my age. They have been very friendly and have invited my wife and me to their homes on several occasions. In fact, we have been at each home at least once and three times at the home of one of the fellows. My wife always enjoys going, but she never wants to entertain them. It's embarrassing to me, but she says it's too hard and she's tired after taking care of the children all day. I know the other men and their wives are criticizing us and I'm surprised they keep inviting us. What can you suggest?

HUSBAND

I think this is a time when you'll have to put your foot down firmly and tell her that either she must invite them all to your home at least for one evening, or that you will refuse to accept their invitations in the future. If she likes to go so much, she will have to make her decision whether to give up their companionship or return their hospitality. Naturally, she is tired after taking care of the children, but perhaps on the day you plan the party, a friend can keep them so your wife will be free to make all her arrangements and get a little rest. Perhaps you can plan to bring in a caterer or someone to help in the kitchen, as well as someone to clean house before the guests arrive. I think you'll have to entertain at least once before starting again to make the rounds of the others' homes.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

WOULD YOU BE SO KIND as to make suggestions as to activities for one who has been left alone? My husband died and so many of my old friends are gone. I hate to go alone but I am sure there are many who feel as I do.

LONELY

There certainly are, and you can do much for them by being their friend. Are you a member of a church? Take part in its activities, seek out others who may be a little lonely. Invite some acquaintances in for lunch or tea or cards. Maybe they'll become close friends. Visit the Art Museum, go to concerts, take advantage of the many wonderful benefits you'll find in a city like St. Louis. Go to one of the many clubs for older people. Movies, square dancing, crafts, games, worship are some of the activities in which you can share through these groups.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Steno: Yes, there is an active Stenographers' Club. The next meeting is a twentieth anniversary dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Melbourne Hotel. Former members are especially invited to the reunion. Call Hazel Bayler, OL 2-6249, or Edna Lippy, JEFFERSON 5-1173 for information.

It's not too late to send for Martha Carr's free Halloween leaflet, which includes suggestions for games, refreshments and invitations. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

'At Our Age'

By Josephine Lowman

BELIEVE me, if you could read my mail you would realize there is something definitely wrong with middle aged women. I do not think it would be difficult for any thoughtful person to discover what it is. The average woman of 40, 50 or 60 in her right mind and in good health, has too much energy for the outlets she generally uses. Her children are grown or her career has settled into a known pattern of reasonable success.

Life seems to lack the challenge it used to have because she already has accomplished the things she set out to accomplish and has failed to realize that there is an infinite new set of things to do. Many women at this age feel that life is over. The excitement of youth has passed. They have been busy and needed and now their leisure brings them to a dead end.

★ ★ ★

WHY? BECAUSE they have allowed themselves to fall under the spell of "at our age." Just when they are in the prime of life and can be most useful to life, they begin to deteriorate. Middle and old age would not seem as bad as some women think if they would keep their minds and imaginations and outlook keen.

Why don't middle aged and older women start out on a sentimental venture? Why don't they make themselves helpful to tired, struggling young mothers? There are dozens of ways in which they could do this. Why don't they make a hobby of Christmas and Thanksgiving and birthday baskets for underprivileged families? Why don't they adopt children when it is feasible, start a free day nursery or visit the ill and shut-in?

It is hard to see how any woman could be lonely or feel unneeded when so many of the people about her desperately need help. Believe me, your sentimental venture will repay you in real satisfaction, in youthfulness, and in a happiness you have never known before!

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

WOMEN who have passed the 40 mark with determination to live a new kind of life are becoming more and more important. Everywhere we see well-groomed mature women who are holding top jobs, opening their own businesses.

Women of the stage, screen, radio and TV are often more successful after 40 than they were before. This is especially true of movies and radio. These women have something to give, something to say. In the movies they look the parts they portray, and that is important. Makeup, no matter how cleverly done, fails when it comes to a woman playing the straight role of a mature character such as a mother of grown-up children which requires an older actress who both looks and acts the part in real life as well as before the camera. I admit that I am prejudiced in favor of the After-Forty woman, but these conclusions are held by a number of very prominent producers.

I am always much impressed by women who achieve a new goal After Forty. There is so much of life to live that you must never be bored or without interest. Look around you. See what other women are doing. They should inspire you to carve out a stimulating career for yourself. It may be that you do not wish or need a career but you might just achieve new interests by doing everyday things in a new way, or it may be by just changing your hairdo.

If you have a secret ambition, something that you've always wanted to do, try it now. Get to work on it. If you concentrate hard enough you can win, even though you are after 40—and then some.

By Charles Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 (AP). "I'd rather be a happy woman than a lonely actress."

That's the reason Nancy Kelly gives for slowing down on film and stage assignments, even though she's now at the peak of her career. The actress plans to embark soon on her third marriage. Before leaving New York, she took out a license with Warren Caro, an executive of the Theater Guild.

Their marriage presents career complications. "He has to be in his office by 8 a.m. without compunction or 8:15, feeling slightly guilty," she explained. "He comes home about the time I leave for the theater."

"The curtain comes down about 11. By the time I've talked to people and come back stage, it's almost midnight. Then I go out and have dinner, because I'm not able to eat before the show. It's usually 2 a.m. before I can unwind from a dramatic role and go to sleep."

Her life is further complicated by the fact that she'll be going on the road with "The Bad Seed" until next June.

How is she going to manage the conflict of marriage and career?

"I'll have to manage more time off," she said.

That may be hard to do, because her career has never been in better shape. She has returned here for her first film role in 10 years. She's starring in the film version of "The Bad Seed," along with seven other members of the original New York cast. She is optioned for three other films, to be fitted



NANCY KELLY . . . "I'D RATHER BE A HAPPY WOMAN THAN A LONELY ACTRESS."

in between her stage assignments. This is her third movie career. Although she is only 34, she has had a decade between each fling at films. Nancy started when she was

5, appearing in a Gloria Swanson film made at Paramount's Long Island studios. She played in 52 pictures as a child, then retired to her schooling. At 17, she made a hit on Broadway with Gertrude Law-

rence in "Susan and God." Twentieth Century-Fox hauled her off to Hollywood as a leading lady. For eight years she appeared in films, often as the girl they left behind in service films like "Submarine Patrol," "Tail Spin," "Parachute Battalion," "To the Shores of Tripoli," etc. Her biggest successes were "Jesse James" and "Stanley and Livingstone."

THIS was her second marriage, to film cameraman Fred Jackman. Her stormy first marriage to Edmund O'Brien lasted a year. The Jackman union was dissolved in 1950.

This was her second marriage, to film cameraman Fred Jackman. Her stormy first marriage to Edmund O'Brien lasted a year. The Jackman union was dissolved in 1950.

Nancy returned to the stage and became one of Broadway's leading actresses in "Country Girl" (road company), "Season in the Sun" and "The Bad Seed." For the latter she drew the coveted Tony award.

Last March, TV viewers saw Nancy accept an Oscar on behalf of Greta Garbo, who was honored for her acting achievements. Many people wondered how she would get the statuette to the silent Swede.

"It was simple," she said. She called a columnist who called a mutual friend who called Garbo. The Oscar was delivered.

This was the start of a chain of events. Garbo came to see Nancy in "The Bad Seed." Then they found out they lived next door to each other. They met while exchanging a taxi in front of their apartment buildings.

The Little Woman

She's Not Insecure, Just Too Well Fed

By Clarissa Start

WE are getting a little tired being told that all overweight people are insecure, maladjusted souls who eat to make up for our feelings of inadequacy.

You know the pitch. If you read the diet columns and books and how can you escape them? The theory used to be that the fat man or woman

Clarissa Start.

was a jolly, serene soul, who was just so gosh-darned happy that he didn't worry any of his weight away. He was sociable, convivial, gay, lived the good things of life and indulged in too many of them.

That concept has been changed in an insidious fashion. Today's fat man—or woman—according to popular theory, is unsatisfied, unpopular and unhappy. His gnawing doubts, fears and unrest are transformed into gnawing hunger. He gets up in the middle of the night and fixes a Dagwood sandwich, not because a Dagwood sandwich is a very fine thing in the middle of the night but because subconsciously, he is convinced that nobody loves him. The fat woman chews on a candy bar



because a candy bar was a symbol of happiness in her childhood. Unable to face the problems of adult life, she is trying to return to her youth.

NOW IT'S JUST HAPPENS that we are totting around about seven pounds too many right now and are dangerously close to the worst fate that can befall a woman—moving into "the next size." Once you start changing dress sizes, it's just one more step to half sizes, all-in-one foundation garments, and complete retirement from calendar girl competition.

And yet we can't quite stomach (excuse it, please) the idea that all this excess poundage is the result of sufferings in our subconscious. We don't feel a bit unpopular or insecure. In fact we'd like to be a little more unpopular so we could stay at home now and then and stick to that hard-boiled egg and endive diet.

THIS PAST WEEK has been a fairly typical one. On Satur-

day night, Bernice gave a dinner party. Just chow mein and you know the Chinese stay thin on chow mein. But the Chinese do not precede it with cocktails, four varieties of heavenly hors d'oeuvres, and follow it with cherry topped ice cream pie and liqueurs.

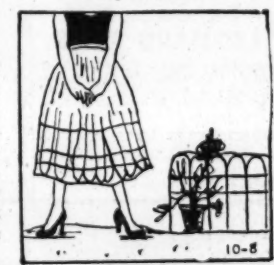
On Sunday night, Lucy had a dinner party. No hors d'oeuvres this time. Only turkey, dressing, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, etc., etc., the last etc. being a ladyfinger-apricot whip confection. You should insult the hostess by refusing?

On Monday night the club met at our house. Being hostess we avoided the ice cream and sauce. But the cookies looked delicious. Take two, they're small. Mmm, macaroons.

Tonight there is a cocktail party. We are going to ignore all the food. But how can you avoid cocktails at a cocktail party? No more than we can swallow the idea that this persistent padding is due to deep-seated distress.

Unhappy? Unpopular? Nobody loves us? Oh fudge. With a little whipped cream, please.

It's an Idea
By Vera



Create your own inexpensive hand-blocked print. Apply textile paint to workable muslin, poplin or pique with an ordinary paint roller and use chicken wire, picket or wire fencing as a stencil.

Light Cream
Light cream, called for in some recipes, means cream that contains 18 to 30 per cent butterfat.

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For Adults and Children
THE WORLD OVER

Social Problems

By Emily Post

"A FRIEND and I gave a large party together a year ago. Many of our obligations were in the same people so we thought we would give one large party together to repay these obligations."

"We would like to give another party this year but a problem has arisen on which I need your help. There are two women on the other hostess's list whom she would like to invite to this party. These women are very snobbish and as a matter of fact have cut me on two occasions. I not only do not want their company but do not want them to think I am bidding for their friendship by inviting them to a party."

"The party is to be held at my house this time and under the circumstances I think these two names should be taken off the guest list and my friend and I refuse to do this and says that they are her guests and not mine and they will be under no obligation to me. Nevertheless, I think she should consider my feelings in the matter and not invite them."

"Should they be included; could my name be eliminated from the invitation sent to them? Please let me hear from you."

Under the extreme circumstances that you describe I am astonished that your co-hostess insists that they be invited. I think your suggestion of eliminating your name from their invitations would be possible.

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MOVIE TIME

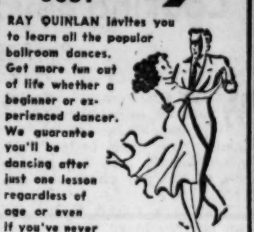
AMBASSADOR
"CINEMA HOLIDAY" at 1:00, 8:30
ORPHEUM
"KING DINABUR" at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:30, 10:15
"TOP OF THE WORLD" at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
ST. LOUIS
"FEMALE ON THE BEACH" at 7:00, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SHADY OAK
"WILL ANY GENTLEMAN?" at 7:00, 9:00
LOEW'S STATE
"TRIAL" at 10:45, 2:25, 6:11, 9:51
"TIGHT SPOT" at 12:35, 4:15, 8:01
FOX
"BLOOD ALLEY" at 7:30, 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
PAGEANT RICHMOND
"AM A CAMERA" at 7:00, 9:00

MOVIE MONITOR
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Photoplays

...and don't forget you're taking me to see "THE BED" when it starts
Friday at the Shady Oak
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Sensational Show of Year
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Jackie Gleason's JUNE TAYLOR DANCERS
2 1/2-Hour Glee Musical Show with:
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St. Louis Debut of Young Violoncellist
LEONARD ROSE
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STARTS 8:30 P.M.
2 HITS IN TECHNICOLOR
Barry CALHOUN • Peter LAURIE
'AINT MISBEHAVIN'
Jack PALANCE • Barbara RUSH
'KISS OF DEATH'
MANCHESTER OPENS 6:30
Also LADD • JUNE ALLYSON
'THE MCCONNELL STORY'
Humphrey BOGART • Aldo RAY
'WE'RE NO ANGELS'

THAT JOYOUS NEW MUSICAL HIT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MY SISTER EILEEN
Starring **JANET LEIGH**
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BETTY GARRETT
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
IN CINEMASCOPE
with ROBERT FOSSE • KURT KASZNER • RICHARD YORK • LUCY MARLOW
Screen Play by BLAKE EDWARDS and RICHARD QUINN • Based upon the play, "My Sister Eileen", by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov • Produced by FRED ROHLAND • Directed by RICHARD QUINN
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Thursday **Loew's STATE**

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TO THE ROAR OF A SABRE JET IN CINEMASCOPE AND TECHNICOLOR
A TRUE STORY—A WONDERFUL PICTURE
ALAN LADD • JUNE ALLYSON
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SEE ELROY HIRSCH HEAR THE UNCHAINED MELODY IN **'UNCHAINED'**
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STERLING HAYDEN AS JIM BOWIE IN **'LAST COLOR COMMAND'**
PLUS ROD CAMERON IN **'HEADLINE HUNTERS'**
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'DUEL IN THE SUN'
PLUS
FRANKIE LANE
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IT ALL HAPPENS IN VENICE WITH **KATHARINE HEPBURN ROSSANO BRAZZI**
'SUMMERTIME'
Color by TECHNICOLOR PLUS
JOAN BROMFIELD • MARTHA VICKERS
'THE BIG BLUFF'

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LAST DAY! STARTS 7:00
G. Kelly • D. Bailey • C. Cherise
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D. Robertson • E. Keyes • P. Lavelle
'TOP OF THE WORLD'
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
Loew's STATE
NOW DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
3rd WEEK
'THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE' STAR IN ANOTHER ROCK-AND-SOCK DRAMA!
'TRIAL'
starring **GLENN FORD**
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
Arthur KENNEDY • John KENEDY • JUDITH • JURADO
2ND EXCITING HIT
GINGER ROGERS • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IN **'TIGHT SPOT'**
STARTS THURSDAY
IT'S ALL NEW
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
In Color and Cinemascope
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NOW DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
UNDER TERROR THAT STRIKES BY NIGHT
'SIMBA TERROR OF MAU MAU'

Loew's STATE
FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

FANCHON & MARCO MOVIES TONITE!
TEEN-AGERS 51c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS
FOX
OPENS 12 NOON
LAST 3 DAYS
ST. LOUIS
OPENS 5:00 P.M.
\$ BUCK NITE \$
2 OR A CARLOAD \$1.00
4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN
OPENS 7:00 P.M.
St. Charles Rock Road East of Lindbergh
PAGEANT
OPENS 8:30 P.M.
RICHMOND
Park Free—Opens 8:30
LAST 3 DAYS!
SHADY OAK
OPENS 8:30 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Excellent Movie, Thurs. and Fri. Shady Oak Friday! Spicy French & English Comedy **'THE BED'**
John WAYNE • Lauren BACALL
'BLOOD ALLEY'
In Cinemascope and SuperScope
Richard Conte • Mala POWERS • Color
'BENGAZI'
John CRAWFORD • Jeff CHANDLER
'FEMALE ON THE BEACH'
Rock HUDSON • Anne BAXTER • Color
'ONE DESIRE'
3 FEATURES on the WIDE SCREENS—3
Sterling HAYDEN • Richard CARLSON • Color
'THE LAST COMMAND'
'HEADLINE HUNTERS'
Doris DAY • Cinemascope and Color
'LUCKY ME'
More Controversial than 'Moon Is Blue'
Julia HARRIS • Laurence HARVEY • WINTERS
'I AM A CAMERA'
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
Rib-Tickling New England Comedy!
In Blushing TECHNICOLOR
with George COLE
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.
PARK FREE at Vandeventer's Excellent Movie, Thurs. and Fri. Shady Oak Friday! Spicy French & English Comedy **'THE BED'**

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'SUMMERTIME'
Color by Technicolor
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6510 Delmar
Open 8:30—Starts 7:00
Ginger ROGERS in **'TWIST OF FATE'**
RITZ
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The LAST
Dane CLARK • ROSE MARIE
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Tech-ni-color • 'HEADLINE HUNTERS' • 'TERROR STREET' • 'DUEL IN THE SUN'
OPENS 6:15 STARTS 7:00

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APACHE 2227 N. BROADWAY
JAN KENT • Danne PRICE
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Paul HENREID • Catherine McLEOD
'SO YOUNG SO BAD'
APOLLO 2414 LUTHERVILLE at WATERMAN
AN AFRICAN STORY
'WAKAMBA' (Tech.)
TERESA WRIGHT • MacDONALD CAREY
'COUNT THE HOURS'
AVALON 2414 LUTHERVILLE at WATERMAN
LAST DAY!
STARTS 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
BUT HOPE • VERA-ALICE-Color
'THE 7 LITTLE FOYS'
Kirk DOUGLAS • Cinemascope-Color
'THE RACERS'
LAFAYETTE Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Cinemascope and Color
Victor MATURE • SIMMONS • BURTON
'THE ROBE'
Extra! 'JET CARRIER'
LEMAV 315 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Great GARDEN • Dana ANDREWS
'STRANGE LADY' (Tech.)
Cinemascope and Color
J. CAGNEY • RUN FOR COVER (Color)
'THE 7 LITTLE FOYS'
PARK FREE
Open 6:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Audie MURPHY • Cinemascope-Color
'TO HELL AND BACK'
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Sterling HAYDEN • Alexia SMITH
'ETERNAL SEA' (8:25 P.M.)
LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY
BROOKLYN CRAWFORD
Walt DISNEY'S 'VANISHING PRAIRIE'
'WILLIE THE WHALE'
LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Paul LANGTON, 'DANGER IS MY BEAT'
Wm. HOLDEN • 'A GIRL FOR JOE'
'LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING'
In Cinemascope and Color—Also
Sterling HAYDEN • Alexia SMITH
'SHOTGUN' (Technicolor)
61 DRIVE-IN 15 1/2 MIDW. South
of Lindbergh, Rte. 61, 61
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY
SKYVIEW DRIVE BELLEVILLE, ILL.
Audie MURPHY • Cinemascope-Color
'TO HELL AND BACK'
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Sterling HAYDEN • Alexia SMITH
'ETERNAL SEA' (8:25 P.M.)
SOUTHWAY 8758 S. BROADWAY
OPERATE MON. THRU THUR.
STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
Randolph SCOTT • Jennifer BRAND
'TEN WANTED MEN' (Tech.)
Robert FOSTER • Diana FOSTER
'BAMBOO PRISON'
Children Under 12 Free Accompanied by Parents
Parking Refund 15c
TIVOLI Teenagers 35c—Open 8:15 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Audie MURPHY • Cinemascope-Color
'TO HELL AND BACK'
Shown at 8:35 and 10:10 P.M.
Sterling HAYDEN • Alexia SMITH
'ETERNAL SEA' (8:25 P.M.)
TOWER Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Burt LANCASTER • Technicolor
'KENTUCKIAN' (Cinemascope)
Dennis O'KEEFE
'CHICAGO SYNDICATE'
UNION PARK FREE
Open 8:30 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
All in Cinemascope and Color
Jennifer JONES • William HOLDEN
'LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING'
Shown at 8:35 and 10:05 P.M.
Bette DAVIS • Richard TOOM
'VIRGIN QUEEN' (8:35 P.M.)
VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA
William CAMPBELL • Kathryn GRANT
'CELL 2455 DEATH ROW'
G. GARLAND, 'UNCENSORED'
WASHINGTON GRANITE CITY, ILL.
Children Free With Parents
The Comedy Hit of the Year!
Patricia MEDINE • Technicolor
'PIRATES OF TRIPOLI'
WELLSTON LAST DAY!
Start 7:00 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
'LAW VS. BILLY THE KID'
Phil CARY • Technicolor
'WYOMING RENEGADES'
WEST END EXCITING and DYNAMIC
Open 8:30 P.M.
'INTERLUPTED MELODY' Cinemascope-Color
and William BAXTER, 'CRASHOUT'

TODAY TERROR POURS OUT OF EVERY CORNER OF THE LIVING HELL OF "BLOOD ALLEY"
CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
His smashing, slashing new role!
LAUREN BACALL
Facing the worst terror any woman could know
Presented by WARNER BROS.
AND 2ND ACTION-FILLED FEATURE!
RICHARD CONTE VICTOR MCGLAGLEN
RICHARD CARLSON MALA POWERS
BENGAZI
EXTRA! STAN KANN AT THE FOX ORGAN!
STARTS TODAY OPENS 12 NOON
FANCHON AND MARCO'S
FOX!
TEENAGERS 51c — CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

Is this the No. 1 cause of heart disease?

Heart disease kills more Americans than all other diseases combined (and we have more of it than any other nation). November Reader's Digest brings you evidence—based on latest research—suggesting the villain is *cholesterol*, a fat-like substance... and shows how to reduce this fat in your diet. Get November Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

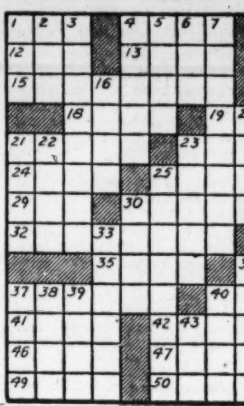
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RESERVATIONS
IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION

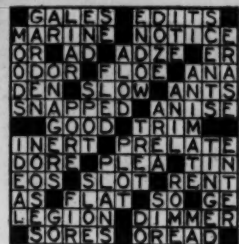
Phillips
20 Stories of Comfort
IN THE HEART
12th and Baltimore OF K.C.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Passing fashion
4. Dry
5. Flows back
12. Comfort
13. Ratify
14. Taken
17. Wax
18. Lake
19. Chemical compound
21. Weird
23. Mark of an injury
24. Makes edging
25. Printing
29. Scotch chemist
30. Freshet
31. Extinct bird
32. Mark
34. Praise
35. Ship's officer
36. Omens
37. Take back
40. Castor oil plant
41. Excited
42. Constituent parts
46. Small lake
47. Italian river
48. Lamprey
49. War god
50. Presently
51. Period of light
1. In place of



Refrigeration Hint
Milk absorbs odors readily; so do eggs. Keep refrigerated milk and eggs covered. Never wash eggs before storing.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Famous humorist
2. Abandoned
3. Eagle's nest
4. Rant
5. Danish fiord
7. Inscribe
8. Steep slope
9. Vegetable
10. Italian seaport
11. Coasting vehicle
12. Goddess of discord
13. Identical
14. Small case
15. Gain by working
16. Assert
17. Splashes
18. Dreamed
19. Substantive
20. Mining chisel
21. Scrutinize
22. Exact likeness
23. Be fond
24. "Peter"
25. Incarnation of Vishnu
26. German river
27. Central part
28. Card game
29. Constellation
30. Beverage
31. Crafty

Today's Patterns
4585
Figure-flattering lines of this graceful winter dress are long, long torso of course. And with jaunty collar, wide-whirling skirt—what could be prettier; more becoming to wear.
Pattern 4585: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 5 yards 39-inch fabric.



Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 121, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print your name, address with zone, size and style number.



Crochet cap with or without brim; mittens—matching flower trim. Jiffy—in heavy knitting worsted.
Pattern 629: Cap-and-mitten set in easy crochet. Directions for Sizes 4 to 12 included in pattern.

Send 25c in coins for a pattern—add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

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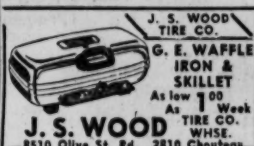
Drinking Glasses

New hostess sets of drinking glasses come in three sizes: 11-ounce Pilsners, 14- and 10-ounce beverage tumblers. One set features stylized golden flakes in a delicate geometric pattern and is rimmed with gold. Another has turquoise and silver fish, and still another is gay with swirls of pink and charcoal black accented with gold.

Brush away all crumbs when you are ready to frost a layer cake. Then place one cake layer

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upside down on your serving plate. Spread the layer with the filling or frosting and let stand until set. Place the second cake layer right side up on top of



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the filling. Now frost the side and top of the cake, using a spatula. Don't flatten the frosting; small swirls in the frosting make the cake look pretty.

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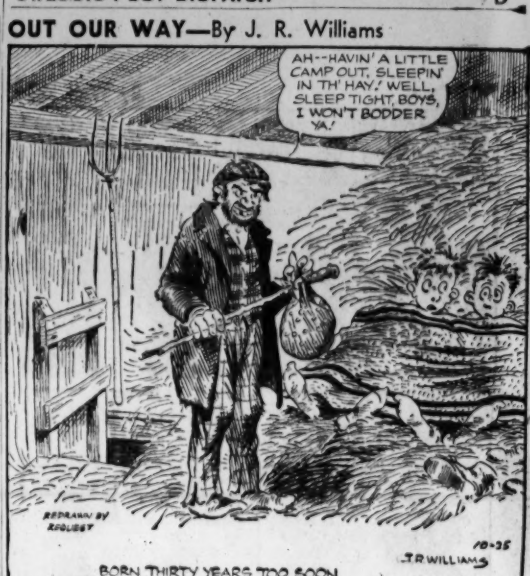
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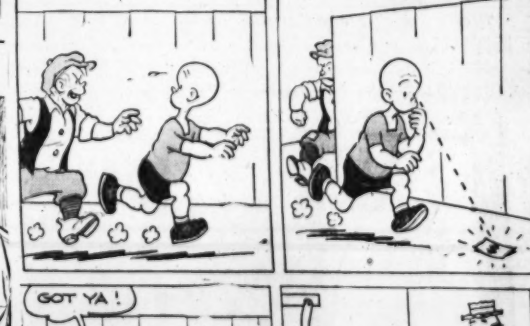


MANDRAKE R. I. F. L. I. D. I. D. I.





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By Damon Goffman

By Ramon Cofman

In answering a question about the Spaniards in Peru, I explained their success in part



same number as Pizarro had at the time. Almagro felt he

should have as much honor and power as Pizarro. This attitude led to trouble between the two men.

Q. Who was Manco Capac?

A. A member of the Inca royal family. He was a half-brother of Atahualpa, and mounded the throne after the death of that emperor.

It was supposed that Manco Capac would be a dutiful servant of the Spaniards, who had backed him for the office. He did join them in founding the city of Lima as a new capital, but he became angered by the way things were managed. Es-

Almagro was executed after defeat in battle, but his son took up his cause.

Now about 70 years of age, Pizarro banqueted in his palace. There he was found, and slain, by agents of the son of Almagro.

* * *

Q. Did Spain lose control over Peru after the death of Pizarro?

A. No. New officials were sent to Peru, and some of them behaved in a kindly manner. Spanish power became firm over the colony, and it provided vast amounts of gold and silver for the royal treasury.

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